

GEORGIA SCORES 13 TO 0 VICTORY OVER TECH; NOTRE DAME DEFEATS SO. CALIFORNIA, 27 TO 0

ROCKNE'S RIDERS STARTLE EXPERTS WITH OFFENSIVE

Carideo Wins Hearts of Opponents By Flawless Direction of Mightiest Team To Appear in West

NO HECTOR APPEARS IN RANKS OF TROY

Coast Players Are Impotent in Efforts To Crash Irish Line; Ramblers Win Easily.

Telephoto of Notre Dame's great back, Schwartz, cracking the Trojan line is printed in Page 3 of the sports section.

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(P)—Rockne's Rough Riders from Notre Dame, prancing behind marvelous interference, staged their last wild charge of the season today and trampled Southern California into a 27-0 defeat.

Paul "Bucky" O'Connor, transplanted from halfback to full and one of wise Knute's few Irishmen, was the youth who spread the alarm to the Trojans, with Marty Reil and Marchmont Schwartz galloping closely at his side.

Their mad dashes struck terror in the ranks of Coach Howard Jones' valiant eleven and carried the invading troops from South Bend through its nineteenth straight triumph in two glorious seasons.

No Hector for Troy.
Unlike their ancestors of mythology, the men of Troy could find no Hector to lead the vaunted offense, with the result that through 60 minutes of nerve-shattering spectacle, Notre Dame's goal was never so much as threatened.

Defeat brought the number of reversals to four for Southern California against one victory in its Notre Dame series. It was the most decisive trouncing either team ever accepted in the annals of the inter-sectional play.

More than 90,000 frantic football followers shouted and groaned throughout the starting line, which stamped Coach Rockne's Ramblers as probably the greatest eleven the country has seen in a decade.

Southern California's dashing backs found their interference fragile before the rushing Rockne line, and their passing attack was pierced with constant interceptions by the secondary defense when touchdown marches seemed well under way.

Irish Clearly Superior.
Notre Dame's attack was so baffling that at no time could the Trojan defense organize itself against the unstoppable assault.

From the start there was no doubt as to the outcome. Notre Dame walked right down the field from the opening kickoff. Southern California rose to stop the threat and held for downs, but a bad pass from the Trojan center, Stanley Williamson, was recovered by Alvin Culver, Irish tackle, on the first play.

Like a flash the Riders charged. Schwartz flipped an 11-yard pass to Frank Carideo, quarterback, who sauntered the remaining 8 yards untouched by Trojan hands, and the game was won.

It was only a few plays later that O'Connor's long, evasive journey of 80 yards brought the second touchdown. Southern California had moved well into Notre Dame territory when Marshall Duffield, Trojan quarter, recovered a bad pass from center, and displaying a marvelous bit of headwork, quickly kicked over the goal line as the line rushed in on him.

The yard-saving feat was of no avail, for on the first play O'Connor broke away. It was a reverse and a lateral from Reil which pulled Troy's

Continued on First Sport Page.

Austie Downes Twists Out of Tacklers' Arms for First Georgia Touchdown



Above in the circle is Austie Downes, Georgia's agile quarterback, in the act of wriggling away from a swarm of Tech tacklers on his 11-yard dash around Tech's left end in the second quarter for the first of Georgia's two touchdowns. Downes is retreating from the

charge of Jim Brooke (No. 38) and another Tech lineman, whose arm only can be seen. Behind Brooke is "Buck" Flowers, who came across and nabbed Downes by the legs only to have Downes twist free and scamper away for the marker. Georgia added another touchdown to

that one in the fourth quarter and won, 13 to 0, to square the series of six games played since relations were resumed in 1925. The victory gave Georgia permanent possession of the second Clark Howell-Atlanta Constitution cup. Constitution staff photo.

CORA HAZEN FREED OF CHILD KILLING BY WAYCROSS JURY

Unsworn Statement Only Evidence Presented by Counsel of Woman at Waycross.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Mrs. Cora Gorman Hazen, charged with the murder of Mrs. Jim Parker and 18-month-old Geraldine Parker, who has been on trial for the past two days for the murder of the child, was acquitted by a jury in Ware county superior court late today. She had maintained a steadfast claim of innocence throughout the trial.

She is still being held for trial for the alleged murder of Mrs. Parker, and the second charge will be pushed immediately, it is stated by Solicitor General Allen B. Spence.

Mrs. Hazen, physically unnerfed after the strenuous two-day trial, was assisted to the court room by Sheriff L. C. Warren and Deputy George Mock, and she gained her feet unsteadily when she was ordered to rise to receive the verdict. She made the simple statement: "I thank you," as her frightened expression gave place to a tearful smile.

She was escorted back to jail, as Judge Mark Dickinson rapped vigorously for order and warned against any demonstrations on the part of the thronged courtroom.

Jim Parker, confessed lover of Mrs. Hazen, was convicted Friday in a companion case, and was sentenced to die in the electric chair on January 9.

Mrs. Hazen and Parker were indicted jointly for the double crime, following the finding of the murdered

Continued in Column 8, Page 2.

Hoover Grandchildren Reach Capital Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(P)—Three young persons to whom President Hoover is just plain grandfather and the White House is grandmother's home will arrive in Washington tomorrow.

They are Herbert Hoover III, Peggy and Joan, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. They came from Pasadena, Cal., with their mother to celebrate Christmas with President and Mrs. Hoover. Their father is in Asheville, N. C.

They will be the first children to live for any time in the White House in more than a decade. Some of President Wilson's grandchildren were in the White House during his administration.

The third floor of the executive mansion has been converted into a nursery for the three.

Continued in Column 8, Page 2.

Hawks Braves Perils of Fog To Complete Hop to Atlanta

Mail Planes Landlocked But Noted Flyer Completes Dash From Memphis.

BY GENE HINTON.
Constitution Aviation Editor.
Probably the most modest air hero of all time—not even excepting Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh—landed at Candler field late Saturday afternoon.

Captain Frank M. Hawks would minimize his work in setting two transcontinental records, the round-trip record from New York to Havana and return and the record flight from Philadelphia to New York in 20 minutes, flat. He would give all credit to his airplane—the Travel Air Mystery "S," which, except for a more powerful motor, is the same airplane which Doug Davis flew to fame at the national air races at Cleveland in 1929.

"It's a great airplane," the modest hero said. "I've kept some figures on my flying while I've had charge of it and I've doped it out that on 89 cross-country trips—I've averaged 195.1 miles per hour, the total being something like 23,000 miles."

130 Miles Off Course.
Hawks took pretty much as a matter of course that he had a ceiling of less than 200 feet on the flight here from Memphis Saturday—in other words, that above 200 feet were clouds and fogs and other things in

Continued in Column 5, Page 3.

Perilous Flight Ends in Atlanta

Frank Hawks, aviation's speed king, who outflowed fog and rain Saturday between Memphis and Candler field when air mail planes were grounded because of extremely adverse weather conditions. Hawks, in his plane, negotiated the 430 miles—including a detour—in two hours and 20 minutes.



Continued in Column 4, Page 3.

Judge Lindsey To Hear Criticism of Own Views

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(UP)—Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, advocate of marriage reform, will be listening to Bishop William T. Manning tomorrow when the bishop preaches on companionate marriage. If he is not at all unhappy that Judge Lindsey will rise in his pew and ask the bishop a few questions.

The judge announced today that he would be present at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to hear his proposals criticized. He said he had sent a brief statement of his views to the bishop, asking him to present the companionate marriage in its true light before attacking it. He also notified Manning of his intention to listen in.

Continued in Column 5, Page 3.

ASSEMBLY GROUP TO ASK CONGRESS SEAT FOR FULTON

First Reapportionment Plan Offered Provides Near Equalization of Population.

First in a series of a number of plans expected to be proposed for reapportioning Georgia's population to conform to the reduction of congressional districts from 12 to 10 has been advanced by William G. McRae, George A. Eckford and Luther H. Still, Fulton county representatives, in the next assembly.

The McRae-Eckford-Still plan, disclosed after a detailed study of population figures in the 161 counties of the state, places Fulton county in a separate district with a population (318,587) of 37,562 more than the smallest district, the first. Exclusive of the fifth district, the difference in population between the largest and smallest district is 14,479, the ninth district ranking next to the fifth with 295,504.

The total population of each of 10 districts proposed by the Fulton legislators follows:

First	281,025
Second	288,848
Third	286,012
Fourth	290,250
Fifth	318,587
Sixth	293,292
Seventh	281,835
Eighth	288,952
Ninth	295,504
Tenth	284,358

In an analysis of their plan and the political equations involved, a statement submitted by the Fulton county members of the legislature says:

"The new first district will have a population of 281,025, and will be composed of 19 counties. The counties of Edgefield, Chatham, Bryan, Liberty, McIntosh, Long, Tattnall and Evans, now parts of the first district, with a combined population of 102,184, and the counties of Glynn, Clinch, Echols,

Continued in Column 4, Page 2.

Get Ready for CHRISTMAS

If you are contemplating a move before Christmas, the want ads of The Constitution will prove a big help to you.

Read today's rental columns—there you'll find the pick of Atlanta's available living quarters—in any section at prices you want to pay. Or if you have rooms or apartments to rent, The Constitution will do the job for you at small cost.

Turn Now To The Rental Section!

READ AND USE
The Constitution's
WANT AD PAGES
"First in the Day—First to Pay"

22,000 WITNESS TRADITIONAL GAME ON MUDDY FLATS

Power Plays of Georgia Prove Margin of Victory; Only 5 Passes Tried, 4 Completed.

CHANDLER, FLOWERS IN PUNTING DUEL

Jackets Show to Best Advantage of Year; Eagerness of Linemen Brings Costly Penalties.

BY ED DANFORTH.
Georgia's Bulldogs drove twice over a sodden field and through a thin fighting line of Yellow Jackets to score a 13-to-0 victory at Grant field yesterday in the 25th game of the 38-year series. Twenty-two thousand persons witnessed the game.

For four bitterly fought periods the Engineers of Tech stood firm on their beloved Flats and battled the stronger invader with surprising strength and cohesion.

Yet the stalwarts who had conquered Yale and New York University concentrated all their strength into two 47-yard drives that carried them beyond Tech's double line.

It was a great game. At times it was brilliant. Georgia had three chances to score and converted two of them. Tech threatened twice yet lacked the backfield punch to carry beyond the Bulldog defense.

The game broke Georgia's enforced strict diet of touchdowns for fifteen months of this season. They devoured the red meat of scoring. It restored Georgia confidence that had been shaken somewhat by successive

feats by Tulane and Alabama. It squared the six-game set that has been played since 1925 and was resumed in 1925 after the break.

And the old Yellow Jacket? Did he come back? The huge pattern of the game was a he-man farewell from the departing heroes of that national championship campaign of 1928 and a bright promise for next year from the youngsters.

After a season of cruel brute force, Georgia's defense played the Engineers became for the day a team that played absolutely up to its capabilities. The Flats boys died fighting according to the best traditions. Their courage and coolness in driving the last kick-off on down to Georgia's 5-yard line was a flash of blazing football that made the game an epic.

Austie Downes scored the first marker in the last gasp of the second period when he sneaked out around Tech's left wing for 11 yards, twisting out of the grasp of tacklers at the line of scrimmage by sheer agility.

And midway the fourth period with darkness near the Bulldogs hacked and hammered at the middle of the Tech line for most gains until from close range Downes fired a pass to Catfish Smith who caught it standing in the end zone with no Engineer close enough to bat it down. Catfish kicked the extra point after his own career.

Tech never knew when to quit. They Continued on First Sport Page.

The Weather CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Cloudy, slightly cooler on the coast Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Weather forecast for all action states may be found on market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	82
Lowest temperature	45
Mean temperature	48
Normal temperature	46
Rainfall in past 12 mos., in.	40
Excess since last of mo., in.	73
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in.	0.64
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in.	34.85

	7 a.m.	N. N.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	45	49	49
Wet bulb	45	48	47
Relative humidity	98	81	89

STATIONS	AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature	12 hr. High	Low
ATLANTA, Ga.	cloudy	49	52	40
Augusta, Ga.	cloudy	54	58	42
Birmingham, Ala.	cloudy	48	50	40
Boston, Mass.	cloudy	42	42	30
Buffalo, N. Y.	cloudy	42	42	30
Charleston, S. C.	cloudy	52	70	40
Chicago, Ill.	cloudy	40	44	30
Denver, Colo.	cloudy	36	32	24
Des Moines, Ia.	cloudy	46	48	32
Hartford, Conn.	cloudy	38	44	32
Indianapolis, Ind.	cloudy	42	44	32
Jacksonville, Fla.	cloudy	62	70	44
Kansas City, Mo.	cloudy	42	44	30
Memphis, Tenn.	cloudy	50	52	38
Miami, Fla.	cloudy	72	78	60
Mobile, Ala.	cloudy	44	48	30
Montgomery, Ala.	cloudy	50	52	38
New Orleans, La.	cloudy	54	58	42
New York, N. Y.	cloudy	40	44	30
North Platte, Neb.	cloudy	34	44	24
Oklahoma City, Okla.	cloudy	42	44	30
Phoenix, Ariz.	cloudy	62	70	40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	cloudy	42	44	30
Portland, Me.	cloudy	42	44	30
San Francisco, Calif.	cloudy	56	60	40
St. Louis, Mo.	cloudy	44	48	30
Salt Lake City, Utah	cloudy	30	32	20
Savannah, Ga.	cloudy	62	70	40
Tampa, Fla.	cloudy	62	68	40
Tellico, Tenn.	cloudy	42	44	30
Vicksburg, Miss.	cloudy	42	44	30
Washington, D. C.	cloudy	48	44	34

C. F. von HERMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.



15 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Get busy the first thing tomorrow morning

BUY SOMEBODY'S GIFTS

Each day you fail to buy something for someone on your Christmas list you put a greater burden on your own shoulders. Shopping in overcrowded stores won't net the returns of satisfaction or savings that are available now!

BE AN "EARLY BIRD"—SHOP NOW!

South Carolina's Governor-Elect, Here for Game, Hopeful of Future

BY R. E. POWELL.

Not so many years ago a picturesque negro parr n up in Virginia, noting the arrival of the horseless carriage, admonished his congregation: "The sun do move."

Many years before that, when kindred interests of two southern commonwealths were on the verge of clashing in a border line disturbance, the governor of North Carolina ponderously put a load on his feet and remarked to the governor of South Carolina: "Sir, it's a long time between drinks."

Carolina legend has always attributed the peaceful settlement of a ticklish question to that convivial observation.

But—things are different today. The governor-elect of South Carolina, Ibra C. Blackwood, came to Atlanta Saturday morning in a private car to see the Grant field football game. At the gridiron battle he met, for the first time, Governor-elect Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia.

Just before he left for the football game, South Carolina's governor-elect, an ardent prohibitionist, was asked some questions. He replied:

"Prohibition? It's a momentous question. It's such a big question that I wish I had time to talk with you about it. In South Carolina we expect it to persevere forward. Our people believe in a consistent enforcement of the law."

"Taxes? Our plan in South Carolina is to do what we can to relieve the farmer. We hope to abolish property taxes for purposes of state revenue entirely."

"Unemployment? We have a \$85,000,000 road program under way and that ought to help some. I can't say whether it will be speeded up or not."

"Water power? Well, that's a question that is in a state of temporary repose right now."

And after the game the governor-elect of South Carolina went back to Columbia to prepare for his inauguration the third Tuesday in January.



IBRA C. BLACKWOOD.

MYSTERIOUS FOG BLANKET LIFTING IN MEUSE VALLEY

Continued from First Page.

sicians was that the deaths were due solely to the heavy fog. It would be fatal in many cases to persons suffering from diseases of the heart, lungs or throat, they held, in rejecting various theories that poisonous gas—such as might escape from shells or war stores—had been responsible.

Many other theories were advanced, however. One was that poisonous gas had escaped from a zinc factory.

FORUM PLANS DEBATE ON CRISP POWER CASE

Col. W. H. Davis Ready To Present County's Side of Argument

The now nationally famous Crisp county power case, which saw the Georgia Power Company haled into the courts for cutting rates under public-owned competition, will be debated before the Atlanta Forum January 18 if representatives of the Atlanta company accept an invitation extended by the Forum Association.

Colonel W. H. Davis, of Cordele, attorney for the Crisp County Power Company, owner of the plant which cut municipal rates under the existing schedule of the Georgia Power Company, has agreed to present the home-owned company's side of the argument.

Officials of the Georgia Power Company have been in Washington and have not had an opportunity to consider the Forum invitation.

Engis and had been held close to the ground by the fog. Another theory advanced by Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, of England, and given credence by some residents at Engis, was that poison arose from a poisoned subsoil.

Still another theory at the French Academy of Sciences was that the dead were victims of a "freezing fog," such as killed 11 persons in Belgium in 1911. This theory fitted in with the general opinion of Belgian doctors, inasmuch as the so-called freezing fog is a thick mist that affects persons suffering from throat or lung trouble.

Official investigations of individual cases showed that most of the victims were suffering from bronchial or pulmonary troubles, while the bodies showed every indication of suffocation from a thick trouble aggravated by the thick fog.

It was pointed out by the minister of health that no children were affected in the Meuse valley.

Five children were found asphyxiated in a room at Uccle, near Brussels, but police said they apparently had died of gas coming from a coal jet. The wind had blown out the fire.

MIST KILLS CATTLE: OFFICIALS PROBE GROSSE-MONT, YORKSHIRE, England, Dec. 6.—(UP)—Health ministry officials were investigating tonight the unusual disease which caused the deaths of several head of cattle on the farm of J. Hodgson during the last few days of heavy fog.

The officials said they believed the disease was due to germs in the air.

"The North sea breezes may have conveyed the germs here," an inspector said. "The cause of the death of the cattle was not hoof and mouth disease but appears to be something entirely new."

The herds affected were isolated.

GERM, NOT FOG, THOUGHT CAUSE NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(UP)—A germ, as mysterious as that which caused the war-time "Spanish flu" epidemic, was probably the cause of the so-called "poison fog" deaths in Belgium, in the view of Dr. Harold Hays, noted ear, throat, eye and nose specialist today.

Hays, who battled with the flu outbreak that swept most of the world, was a major in the army medical service at that time. He pointed out that a strange germ in that case suddenly appeared and spread.

"The present trouble," he said, "appears from press reports, to be localized at present, but I judge it will spread elsewhere."

"The fact that a fog appeared simultaneously with the outbreak appears to me to be purely incidental."

"Of course, people with asthma find it more difficult to breathe in a fog, but I cannot believe that a fog alone caused the deaths."

What Does Christmas Mean To You?

Iris Lee
Our Personal Shopper, Asked:

A gray-haired woman who was buying a set of Military Brushes on our street floor.

She Replied:

"It means that I'll have my boy home with me for 10 days. He's in the army—stationed in the Philippines—and he has a Christmas furlough. I haven't seen him in such a long time."

And she turned back to her shopping with a smile that only a waiting mother can smile.

Iris Lee Will Make Interesting Gift Suggestions For You

Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

CONGRESS SHOWS TENDENCY TO BALK AT HOOVER PLANS

Continued from First Page.

who favor the court are somewhat confused already by this show of opposition and apparently have not decided definitely what strategy they will adopt to postpone consideration until congress meets again next December.

President Hoover and republican leaders in the senate split, too, on drouth itself. The senate agriculture committee respected administration demands that relief be limited to \$25,000,000 and will report favorably to the senate Monday an appropriation for \$60,000,000. Chairman McNary, assistant republican leader, who led the rebellion, expects the bill to be passed immediately. The house appropriations committee tonight pared \$40,000,000 from the president's blanket relief total.

The first appropriation bill is scheduled to reach the senate Monday. It is the \$1,000,000,000 consolidated postoffice and treasury bill passed by the house Friday.

Reports of committees on President Hoover's appointments soon will be submitted and the legislative jam which may yet compel the president to summon a special session after March 4 will be on.

The senate voted only twice in its first week—once to seat James J. Davis, republican, Pennsylvania, and thereby to begin a feud in which the aggrieved Nye campaign expenditures committee will do its utmost to show Davis spent enough to justify his expulsion. The other vote was to recommit—virtually to kill for this session—the bill for regulation of interstate bus traffic. Progressives favored the bill and it had Mr. Hoover's approval. Chairman Coudens, of the interstate commerce committee, charged

ed railroad lobbyists were the bill's active opponents. It would have forbidden the railroads to absorb competing bus lines.

Senator Morrow, republican, New Jersey, and most talked of newcomer to the senate in years, voted with the president and the progressives and against the railroads. It was his first vote.

HAWKS BRAVES PERILS OF FOG

Continued from First Page.

dress, on behalf of the Texas Company, and any number of senators and other dignitaries of state are to be on hand for the ceremonies.

As a preliminary to the formal presentation, Hawks is slated to make a glide flight around Bolling field. He will be towed aloft by a powered plane and then will cut adrift at about 3,000 feet, spiraling in to one of the soft landings for which he is famous.

Havana Record Last Month. One month to the day before he landed at Candler field Saturday he brought his "Mystery Ship" to rest on the broad expanse of the Havana airport, with a new speed mark tucked away in his "record" portfolio and more fame added to his already ample portion.

He landed in Havana on November 6 after a flight from New York which required—flying time—only 8 hours and 22 minutes. The return journey, which was started from Havana on November 9, consumed but 8 hours and 3 minutes in the air.

Hawks likes Candler field and thinks that one day we will have one of the best airports in the country. He was warm in his praise of the city for its early expenditures on the tract and the county for the work it now is doing in lengthening the runways and expanding the landing surface.

"Great improvement has been made since I was here in 1920 with the Ford tour," Hawks said, "and if the present work is maintained at its

present clip, Atlanta will have an airport to which it can point with pride before many months pass."

Like Davis' Ship. Hawks' "Mystery 'S," which is a low-wing Travel Air monoplane, is almost identical to the ship with which Doug Davis won the Barber & Baldwin trophy at Cleveland in 1920, except that the latter edition is powered with a Wright Whirlwind 975, a special job of 450 horsepower, whereas Davis' model was equipped with a supercharged J-6 "nine," which developed in the neighborhood of 390 horsepower. The Hawks ship has a somewhat larger fuselage, just back of the cowling to care for the extra gas tanks which have been installed. His ship carries 100 gallons of gas, which gives him a cruising range of approximately five and one-half hours.

"The more I fly," Hawks said Saturday night, "the more I appreciate a stop every hour and a half or two hours—for a smoke and a talk with the boys." But the cruising range in my new ship gives me a feeling of security which the old "Mystery 'S," through its limited gas capacity, was not able to impart. Now, after flying two hours or so, if I run into thick weather, I can turn back to my starting point and wait for things to loosen up."

Hawks is scheduled to leave at 9 o'clock this morning for the flight to Washington, and then will fly to Roosevelt field, New York, where he maintains his headquarters. Hawks, war-time flyer, barnstormer and then commercial operator, now is head of the aviation division of the Texas Company, and has made all of his record flights under the auspices of that concern and in airplanes owned by them.

SUMTER, S. C., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Orders for 2,000,000 bricks, received by the Sumter Brick Works will enable the plant to return to full time operation with a complete crew of workers, officials announced today.

DIVERSIFIED FARMS URGED BY HOWARD

Noted Atlanta Attorney Pleads for Change in Address Over WGST.

Diversified farming along the lines practiced in Colquitt and Floyd counties was advocated Saturday night by William Schley Howard as a means of rehabilitating the state.

Speaking over Radio Station WGST under the auspices of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, the distinguished attorney and political leader pointed out that Georgia was not making progress.

"The great exodus of the citizens of this state," he said, "from the farms to the cities of the country, is one of the most alarming signs of state retrogression. In ten years, 55,000 farms in Georgia have been abandoned, the owners and tenants seeking a livelihood elsewhere. We only gained in ten years 6,500 inhabitants. Practically all our strictly agricultural counties lost in population, while the only gains were made in counties containing the largest cities of the state."

In addition to diversified farming, Mr. Howard said the state needed a new constitution "adaptable to our advanced civilization and present day needs," which would make taxation more equitable.

"Homes and productive lands are bearing too much of the load of taxation," he said. "Too much intangible property is escaping taxation altogether, and property escaping taxation of this character is far more valuable than the tangible taxable assets of our people."

LAST RITES TODAY FOR MISS YANCEY

Funeral services for Miss Sarah Elizabeth Yancey, 18, of 1306 Piedmont avenue, daughter of the late Captain Goodloe H. Yancey, former prison commissioner, who died Saturday morning at a private hospital after a three weeks' illness, will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill chapel by Dr. J. Sproule Lyons. Interment will be at Athens, Ga.

Miss Yancey is survived by her mother, Mrs. King D. Cobbs; five brothers, Goodloe H. Yancey, president of the Atlanta Motor Club; B. Earle Yancey, Sidney T. Yancey, W. L. Yancey, of Jacksonville, Fla., and L. D. Yancey, of Albany, Ga., and three sisters, Miss Mary Ella Yancey, of Atlanta; Mrs. Howell Erwin, of Athens, and Miss Mary H. Yancey, of Atlanta.

HOHENSTEIN PAID TRIBUTE AT RITES

Last rites for Charles V. Hohenstein, executive secretary of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, who died Thursday at his residence, 335 Sixth street, N. E., were conducted at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Philip's cathedral, of which he was a member, by Dean Raimundo de Ovies. Interment was in West View cemetery, with members of the Merchants' Association and the Atlanta Automobile Dealers' Association forming an honorary escort.

Teachers' Notice HOLIDAY TOUR TO HAVANA

Leave Atlanta Dec. 20th
See JOHN M. BORN, 35 Walton St., Ground Floor Healey Bldg.

DAVISON-PAXON CO. Scores

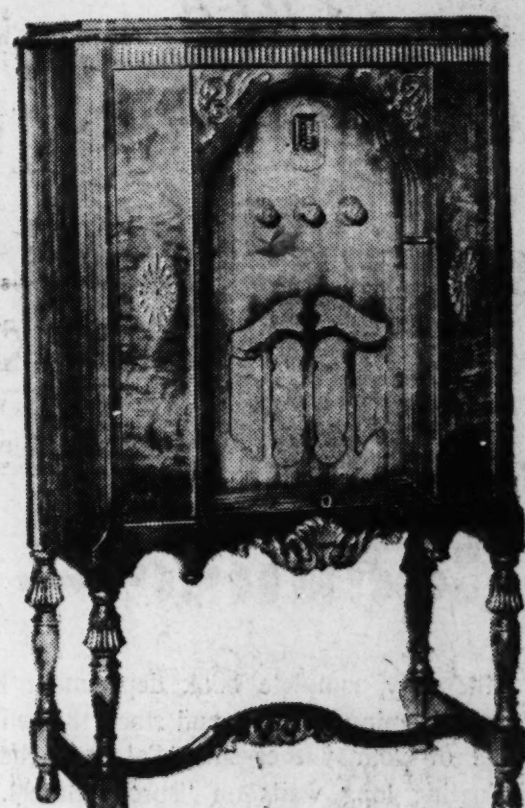
ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Another Radio Scoop!

ZENITH RADIOS



Model 10, Lowboy, \$99.75



Model 11, Highboy, \$99.75

\$99.75

Complete Installed
With Eight Tubes

Regular
Retail Price
\$179.50

An Outstanding Opportunity For Christmas!

These 1930-31 Zenith Radios are nationally famous for their performance, their beauty of design and unfailing quality. The manufacturer has become overstocked, and we can sell you one of these fine radios for Christmas at a saving of approximately 45 per cent.

These Zenith Radios, in both highboy and lowboy cabinets of striking beauty and good taste, are 8-tube sets, four tubes of the ultra-modern screen grid type, and a super-size electrodynamic speaker.

Davison-Paxon's stand squarely back of the Zenith Radios in this tremendous event. If you are considering a Christmas gift for the home—one of lasting pleasure over a period of years—don't fail to see these radios.

A Liberal
Allowance On Your Old Set!
You May Buy These Zenith Radios on
Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan!

Zenith Automatic Radio-Phonograph Combinations
Regular Retail Price \$425 . . . Our Price \$229

Radios, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Open 'Til
6 P. M.
Every Night

GIFTS FOR a MAN'S CHRISTMAS



DANIEL'S GIFTS

Neckwear
Hosiery
Traveling Sets
Hickok Belt Sets
Liquor Sets
Pocketbooks
Pajamas
Stetson Hats
Mufflers
Handkerchiefs
Gloves
Silk Shorts
Golf Hose

Two especially fine
Suggestions
for HIS Christmas

DANIEL'S SILK ROBES

\$12

A beautifully brocaded silk robe
trimmed in satin and silk sash.
An exceptional buy for only \$12.

ARROW TRUMP SHIRTS

\$1.95

Now you can give him ARROW
TRUMP Shirts in colors for \$1.95.
Guaranteed not to shrink.

DANIEL BROS. CO.

"44 Years Serving the Men of Atlanta"

45-49 Peachtree

Mail To and From Europe Shows Big Increase Here

Pity the poor postman when Christmas brings its annual exchange of gifts between Americans and foreign friends.

All he has to do is find out which provisions in a book two inches thick, in fine print apply to each package.

Postmaster E. K. Large here said today that the United States has more than 200 separate parcels post treaties governing the contents and handling of mail shipments.

As examples of their tricky provisions he cited the case of Greece, where no shipment of second-hand clothing may be sent, and Switzerland, where second-class mail must be sealed.

Customs Men Busy.

But the postal employee is not alone in his grief over foreign Christmas gifts. The customs service has its hands full with incoming packages.

Each one must be opened and its value assessed for duty.

Most gift packages from the Orient, especially from China, he said, "have anything from 10 to a 1,000 smaller packages inside, each of which must be undone and examined. It sure turns into work."

Mr. Kinsey said customs receipts from mail shipments handled through here in December average practically double the duty paid any other month in the year.

No figures were available on volume of regular foreign mail during the Christmas period, but records on insured and registered packages showed an enormous increase at Christmas.

Mr. Large said 26 insured parcels were sent from here in November, 1929, and the number rose to 108 in December. Figures for 1930 were not yet available.

Cost Exceed Worth.

In November and December, 1929, the postmaster said, this office presented to the customs department for examination 226 and 300 foreign packages, respectively.

There are some cases at least, in which the recipient of a Christmas gift from abroad could buy his own present here and save money, Mr. Kinsey said. An outstanding case was ordinary jewelry, not made of gold or platinum, dutiable at 110 per cent of its foreign value.

Other articles popular for Christmas

gifts, and their duty rates are toys, 70 per cent; embroidered articles, 80 per cent; handkerchiefs, 40 per cent; good jewelry, 80 per cent, and perfume, 75 per cent, plus 40 cents a pound if it contains alcohol.

CHILD WELFARE GROUP TO CONVENE TUESDAY

The first of a series of regional conferences of the Child Welfare League of America will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The Atlanta meeting is the first to follow a national session at the White House, presided over by President Hoover.

Other state meetings are to follow until a regional conference has been held in each of the 48 states. The meetings here are to be at the Y. M. C. A. on Luckie street and at the Piedmont hotel.

Among the national leaders in child welfare work to be in attendance on the sessions are C. C. Carstens, of Washington, executive director of the league, and Miss Katherine Lenroot, assistant to the chief of the children's bureau at Washington.

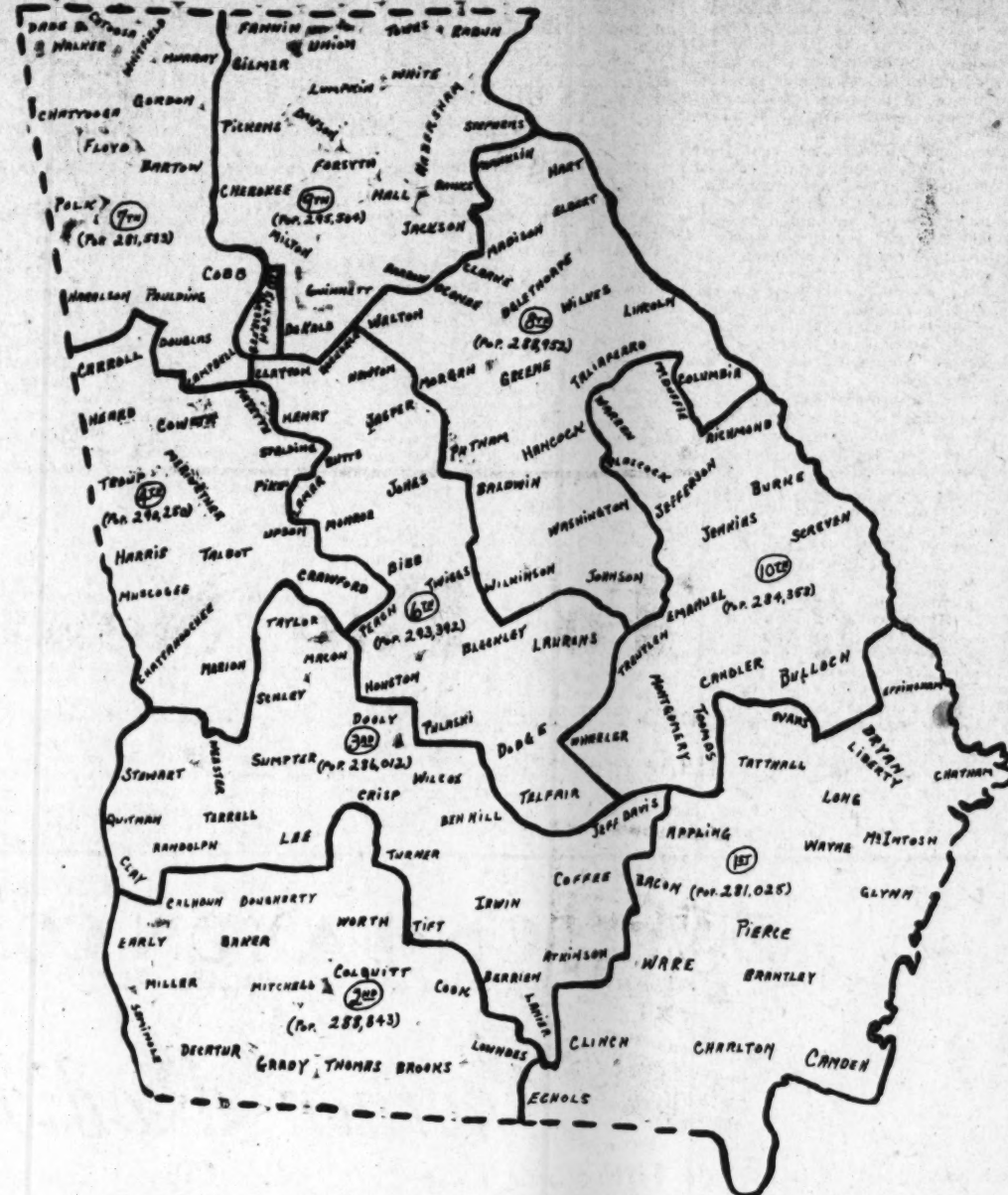
The delegates will be welcomed to Atlanta at Tuesday morning's session by J. P. Faulkner, executive secretary of the state board of public welfare.

Among the topics to be discussed are: Education and training; delinquency, its prevention and treatment; the White House conference on child welfare work; development of child work service; practical methods of finding foster homes and county public welfare units.

TENNESSEE HIGHWAY GARAGE RAZED BY FIRE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.—(AP) Two buildings of the Tennessee highway department garage here were destroyed by fire tonight. The superintendent estimated loss at \$30,000. Cause was undetermined.

Congressional Reapportionment Gives Fulton Seat



Fulton county would be made a single congressional district under a plan for reapportionment which has been tentatively drafted by William G. McRae, George A. Eckford and Luther H. Still, members of the county's legislative delegation. It would then, the analysis of population and proposed district figures show, contain 37,562 more people than the next largest district of 21 counties, the first. Probabilities that DeKalb would be transferred to the ninth district, in which John S. Wood was recently elected to succeed the veteran Tom Bell, under the Fulton members' plan, involve the possibility of a contest between Wood and Robert Ramspeck, of Decatur, for the congressional seat. Many other interesting political situations and complications appear inevitable in any plan which the legislature may agree upon. If it fails to reapportion the state, the ten members would be elected, in 1932, from the state at large.

COURT PROPONENTS TO CONTINUE DRIVE

The Atlanta World Court committee will continue its series of broadcasts over WSB this week. On Monday at 5 o'clock Dr. Edwin Potest, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will be the guest speaker. Wednesday at the same hour Philip Davidson, professor of history at Agnes Scott, will answer questions and on Friday Mrs. J. N. McEachern, chairman of the Georgia Committee on Cause and Cure of War, and state president of the Methodist Women's Conference board, will make a talk. These programs are under the direction of Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, who states that "the committee has received some interesting questions and comments from various parts of the state, but that since its purpose in being on the air is to serve all the citizens of the state, it wishes to venerate the request that everyone who is enjoying these broadcasts or being helped by them will communicate the fact."

Canada Honors Seven Heroes Of Icy Trails

WINNIPEG, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Hero stunts were given today to seven stout-hearted men of the northern trails who have just ended a six-day trek through deep snow to give a dead comrade a Christian burial. While on the journey, they rescued a trapper from freezing to death.

Hauling a sled bearing the body of their mate, Ingrid Gurley, the mourners found the helpless trapper. His legs were frozen. They placed him on the toboggan beside their dead comrade and resumed the long trudge through the snow, over huge boulders and tree stumps to Great Falls, a muscle-straining journey of 56 miles. The second victim is expected to recover.

Gurley was to have been married shortly and planned a honeymoon in Denmark. His last request was a look at the photograph of the woman he would wed, which was taken from his pocket and placed before his eyes. He scanned it for a few moments and then passed away.

WOMAN AND CHILD INJURED BY AUTO

Mrs. W. G. Reid, 649 Burns street, S. E., was seriously injured, and her 5-year-old daughter, Mildred, slightly hurt, when an automobile owned by Clay Howard, of Griffin, knocked them down after being struck by another car whose driver was attempting to park on Whitehall near Mitchell street early Saturday night.

In the Howard car, which already was parked, was L. R. Howard, father of Clay Howard, who is an aged and paralytic man. The car attempting to park struck the Howard machine, starting it rolling toward Mitchell street. The elder Howard was unable to stop it. Mrs. Reid was taken to Grady hospital, and her daughter, after treatment there, was dismissed.

WORKING STUDENTS TO FACE HARD PATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A warning that students who seek to earn their way through Columbia University may find their path blocked by the economic depression was sounded today in the annual report of Nicholas McKnight, secretary of appointments in the university.

BOILER INSPECTION LAXITY IS CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Complaint was made by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Engineers to the interstate commerce commission today that violations of the boiler inspection act were general.

The workers requested an investigation, specifying that operation of locomotives without automatic stokers and power reverse gears exposed them to danger.

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WOMAN, HIT BY CAR, IS CRITICALLY HURT

Mrs. H. J. Swafford Loses Three Fingers; Skull Is Fractured.

Mrs. H. J. Swafford, 34, of 440 Cooper street, was admitted to Grady hospital late Saturday afternoon suffering with a fractured skull, internal injuries, and the loss of three fingers of her right hand, as the result of an accident in Egan Park, where she was struck by an inbound Hapeville trolley car. Her condition was pronounced as critical.

According to police and Georgia Power Company reports, Mrs. Swafford had just emerged from a store on Whipple avenue between Hapeville and Hapeville Junction, and started across the street with her arms laden with groceries. These are thought to have prevented her seeing the street car, piloted by Motorman W. B. Ragsdale. The operator stated that he did not see her in the middle of the street until it was too late to halt the trolley.

Thrown beneath the wheels of the car, she lost three fingers of her right hand and suffered the other injuries that caused physicians at Grady hospital Saturday night to pronounce her condition as critical. The accident occurred at 5:40 o'clock, according to Georgia Power officials, and Hemperly's ambulance carried the injured woman to the hospital.

BOTTLING GROUP WILL MEET HERE

Approximately 200 manufacturers of soft drinks and representatives of various bottlers of beverages in Georgia are expected to attend the annual convention of Georgia Bottlers' Association, to be held at the Piedmont hotel Thursday and Friday, it was announced by Fred S. Gould, secretary, Saturday.

William B. Hatfield, of Brooklyn, member of the executive board and past president of the American Bottlers' of Carbonated Beverages, will deliver the principal address, it was announced, while among other speakers prominent in the bottling industry will be Junior Owens, secretary of the American association, and Harrison Jones, of the Coca-Cola Company.

T. G. Reeves, of Columbus, president of the Georgia association, will preside during the two-day meeting.

METROPOLITAN TENOR FRACTURES LEFT LEG

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan opera tenor, was in a hospital today with a multiple fracture of the left leg as the result of being knocked down by an automobile yesterday near his home in Kew Gardens.

Doctors said he would have to undergo an operation in a few days. He will be confined to the hospital for about six weeks.

High Light Fashions FOR Low Light Times



Expensive Looking? Yes! Yet These

Evening Slippers

Cost Only

\$6.44

Our shoppers looked the town over to see just what shoes of similar quality and style cost at other stores. Their report was \$12.50 to \$15.00. Ours are hand-turned, you know!

(1) Copy of a Saks Fifth Avenue shoe. White satin or black crepe with gold and silver kid trim.

(2) The original cost \$22.50 on the Avenue. White crepe or black satin with gold and silver kid trim.

(3) Sophisticated Paisley cloth shoe with silver kid heel, strap and trimming. Copy of a \$20 shoe.

(4) An ultra modern sandal copied from a Lord and Taylor model. White satin, gold and silver trim.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACYS, New York

Other Wraps Are \$39.50, to \$110

If you want a wrap that is sufficiently scintillating and practically priced select one from Davison's fashionable array. We know the ups and downs of Evening Wraps... from the briefest little fur bolero to that darling of the Debutantes, the long, long black velvet coat with white fur. And all the sophisticated sorts in between.

Wraps, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Why Does the Bookworm Turn to Davison's?



Because---

It's the only complete book department in Atlanta, keeping a year-round stock that will fill all of your wishes immediately — thus eliminating long waits on "special orders."

It carries a complete stock of the 185 titles of the popular Modern Library books and sells them for the low price of 89 cents each—lowest verified price elsewhere, 95 cents.

It carries the only complete stock in Atlanta of the famous Blue Ribbon and Star Books for \$1 that have taken the entire country by storm. In addition, it has books for every member of the family at every popular price, in assortments so complete you can always find what you want at the price you want to pay.

You can find just the book you want in Davison-Paxon's book department. We are proud of our reputation for keeping in touch with public tastes in reading—and we are prepared as never before to supply your Christmas needs.

Buy Your Christmas Books at Davison's!

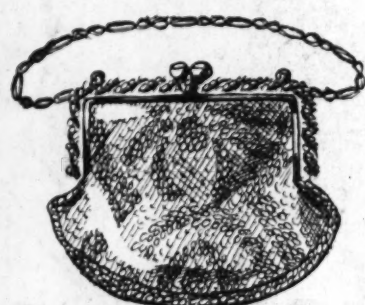
Get What You Want! Save Money!

Books, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACYS, New York

Davison's--Santa Claus To The South!

Everybody's mind has gone Christmas . . . positively panicky over presents . . . paralyzed over the problem of Great Aunt's shawl and Papa's pajamas. But just relax—turn to Davison's, and the merry days of turmoil will hold no terror.



Evening Bag of Beaded Pearls

As first aid for some "mere male" searching for the perfect gift for the lady of his manly choice, we suggest this exquisite bag as the superbly tasteful token . . . **\$7.95**

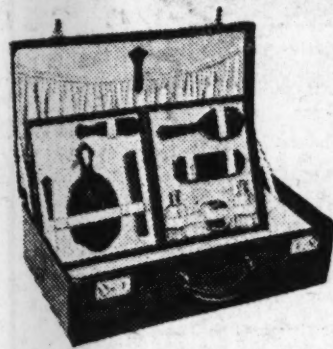
Handbags—Street Floor



Fitted Case of Fine Fabrikoid

A subtle seduction to travel. She'd probably pack up and leave you lonely . . . otherwise a wonderful gift for the wife . . . **\$16.75**

Luggage—Second Floor



Cow Hide Fitted Suit Case

Silk-lined, beautifully fitted with Pyralin pieces—a perfect and practical gift—for women crave "snooty" luggage . . . **\$22.50**

Luggage—Second Floor



Hoot Gibson Cowboy Suits

Some good little boy would certainly adore parents' permission to turn into a real "Son-of-a-gun from Arizona" cowboy. This one's a real Wild West! **\$5.95**

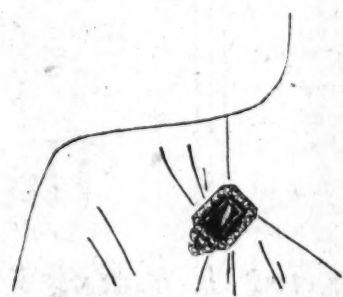
Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



Beauvais Embroidered Afternoon Bag

Your reputation as a person of exquisite taste would be tripled if you gave this beautiful bag in antiqued metal frame, set with pearls . . . **\$7.95**

Handbags—Street Floor



Clip of Lapis Set in Marcasite

Clip is modern for "brooch" . . . and every Modern wants one to wear on the neck of her frock—on her bag—or on her hat . . . **\$1.95**

Jewelry—Street Floor



Bracelet of Lapis and Marcasite

Worn with or without the matching necklace, this bracelet would be a wristful of Christmas loveliness for some feminine friend . . . **\$2.95**

Jewelry—Street Floor



Real Stone Costume Necklace

Strand of lovely lapis set in marcasite—with sterling chain. A gift that would delight debutante or dowager . . . **\$4.95**

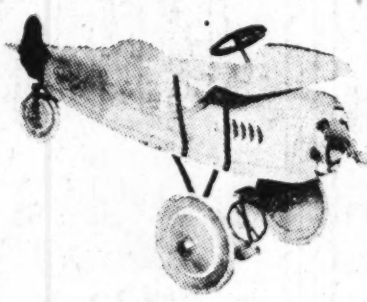
Jewelry—Street Floor



Traffic Cop Suit—With Puttees and Pistol

Every child cherishes being a cop some day. He'd certainly thank Santa Claus for making him one on Christmas morning! . . . **\$3.95**

Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



Aluminum Plane for Little Lindberghs

Air-minded youngsters would take off to a Merry Christmas in this REAL airplane—with a propeller and everything a pilot likes . . . **\$9.94**

Toys—Basement



Fire Chief Roadster with Disc Wheels

Oh, Boy!—he'd be the envy of the "Gang" in this flaming roadster—with clanging bell to clear the way in the fine fire chief fashion . . . **\$9.94**

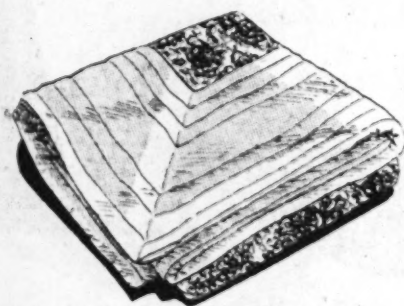
Toys—Basement



Imported Beverage Cases of Calf

Give him this . . . and watch him react! We don't advise harassing hangovers—but we'd hate to "see America Thirst" on Christmas morning . . . **\$49.50**

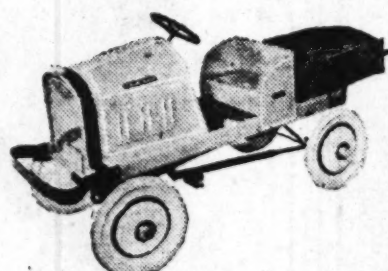
Luggage—Second Floor



Pastel-Sateen Covered Comforts

Sure of a "warm" welcome on December 25th . . . and "heated" remarks of appreciation—with its soft lightweight all-wool filling . . . **\$3.89**

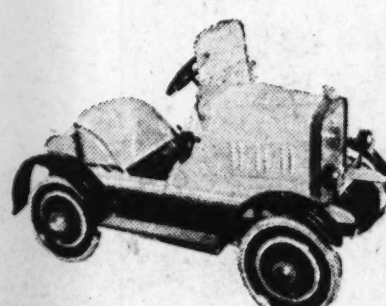
Bedding—Second Floor



"Federal Knight" Dump Truck

In green and yellow. Some young sand mag-nate would be blissfully busy for days dumping and re-dumping in this he-truck . . . **\$9.94**

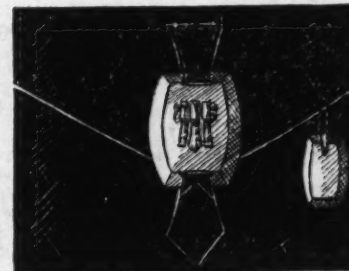
Toys—Basement



Tan and Green Sport Roadster

He'd exceed the speed limit of joy if he found this duplicate of Daddy's under the tree. And a horn loud enough to make it a perfect success . . . **\$9.94**

Toys—Basement



Marcasite Trimmed Bag of Calf

Long after the Xmas tree has shed its leaves on the library floor, some one will be remembering you as the person who gave them this stunning daytime bag . . . **\$7.95**

Hand-Bags—Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . . . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DR. BURGIN LIKELY ST. MARKS PASTOR

Series of Shifts of Methodist Ministers Is Seen as Probable.

Transfer to St. Marks Methodist church of Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, presiding elder of the Jacksonville (Fla.) district, is scheduled in a series of shifts of pastors in Georgia, south Georgia and Florida conferences contingent upon action December 10 of the Florida conference at Lakeland. It was said Saturday, Dr. Burgin would succeed Dr. W. L. Duren, who has been appointed presiding elder of the Griffin district.

Other transfers involved in the proposed shifts include the sending of the Rev. Marvin Franklin, former pastor of Park Street Methodist church, to Jacksonville as pastor of the Riverside Park church, and transfer of the Rev. A. Fred Turner, pastor of the Riverside Park church, to the position of presiding elder.

Dr. Burgin and executive officers of St. Marks church are said to have reached a definite agreement pending the carrying out of the transfer arrangement by the Florida conference. He is one of the leading preachers of southern Methodist with a long and distinguished record of service to the church. Dr. Burgin has served in Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio, Texas, and Miami, Fla. He was formerly chairman of the church extension committee of the Southern Methodist Church, with headquarters in Louisville, Ky.

FOREIGN POLICY GROUP WANTS U. S. IN COURT

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Americans and the World Court as a means of promoting international peace and of offsetting the world-wide economic depression was urged today by speakers at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association. About 1,000 persons attended.

Among the speakers were James G. McDonald, chairman of the association; Harold R. Butler, of Great Britain, deputy director of the international labor office; Brude Bliven, editor of The New Republic; Frederic R. Coudert, director of the French Alliance in the United States; and Professor Herbert Feis, of the Council of Foreign Relations.

SUNDAY MOVIES TO AID JOBLESS UP IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Proposal to stage Sunday movies in Memphis theaters to aid unemployed of the city, recommended by the City Club today, was referred to Mayor Overton's unemployment and relief committee tonight by the mayor. The plan calls for the entire profits of the Sunday shows to be used in the relief fund for unemployed. Mayor Overton said he would endorse the committee's findings.

Tons of Citrus Fruit Spatter Rail Tracks

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Tons of Florida oranges and grapefruit, bound to northern markets, were scattered along the Seaboard railway's main line here today when 17 freight cars capsized from the tracks near Niagara, near here.

No one was injured. Trainmen said the accident resulted when a brake rigging dropped upon the tracks.

Twin Arts, Music and Painting, To Delight High Museum Visitors This Afternoon



Ossip L. Linde, world-famous artist, explains some of the finer points of technique in one of his most recent canvases to Miss Mary Hutchins, a student at the High Museum of Art. A collection of 38 canvases from Mr. Linde's brush is now on exhibition at the museum. The picture shown above is entitled "On the River," and it depicts a scene in Brittany. Photo by Bill Mason.

The twin arts of music and painting will find expression at the High Museum of Art this afternoon. With the magnificent exhibition of 38 paintings by Ossip L. Linde, the distinguished Russian artist, and with a program by three splendid instrumentalists, both eye and ear will find beauty and delight.

The musical program is the first of a series of afternoon affairs of like nature planned at the museum. It will present Germaine Edgar Siegler, violinist; Priscilla Warren Loomer, cellist; and Ruby Chalmers, pianist. Mrs. Siegler and Mrs. Loomer are comparatively newcomers to Atlanta, while Mrs. Chalmers is one of the best known of local artists at her instrument.

The concert is to be given by the Atlanta Art Association and admission will be by presentation of membership card in that body. The program announced includes "Sanctissima," by Correll; "Bourne," Bach; "Minuet," by Haydn, and the Trio in D Minor, by Mendelssohn. These will be followed by Debussy's "Romance," Kreisler's "Londonderry Air," Rasch's "Moorish Night Song," and an "Allegro," by Mendelssohn.

The exhibition by Ossip Linde has attracted tremendous attention from local art lovers. It is undoubtedly an important event in the local world of art as anything the High Museum has yet given the city. The 38 canvases, many of which are recent works of Mr. Linde's brush, include typical examples of his wide genius. They are landscapes with figures, painted in Spain, Italy, France, Belgium and the ports of the English channel. They will remain on view through December 15. Admission to the museum is always free and it is open daily from 10 to 5; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights from 7 to 10 and on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5.

Before she returned to Stockwell, Ind., with her father, overjoyed to find his daughter unharmed, Miss Helen Louise Hamilton related to policemen and reporters how she was kidnapped from her home, held hostage to assure the escape of a gang of would-be robbers and released in Chicago.

The men were described by the girl as "Chicago gangsters." "I think they said they worked for Mr. Capone," she said. They came to the Hamilton home in Stockwell last night, the girl said, and bound up the adults of the family, including her father, Oscar Hamilton, cashier of the Stockwell State bank.

Upon her return from a "date" the men tied her up, Miss Hamilton said, but about that time they discovered her 15-year-old sister, Mary, had escaped by sliding down a drainpipe. Fearing (and correctly so) that the younger girl had gone to summon help, the men discarded their plans for looting the bank, grabbed her because "no one would shoot while the girl was in the car" and drove away.

The wild ride through the night at a rate which the girl described as "just as fast as the car could go," followed.

"The men didn't say much on the trip," said Miss Hamilton. "They talked mostly in generalities and boasted about having 'got \$87,000 the other day from the Frankfort (Ind.) State bank.' I think another car followed us but I couldn't be sure.

"When we got into Chicago, they kept a sharp lookout and didn't go fast. They warned me not to make any noise and to sit still. Finally they let me out on a street car line, told me how to get to the police station, gave me 15 cents for carfare and drove off."

There were three men in the car in which she rode, but she did not know how many others there were in the gang. All of the men she saw had pistols while there was a weapon that looked to her like a machine gun in the car.

Hamilton said one of the robbers told him he "wanted to be honest and go straight but that he 'needed dough' and he wanted me to take them to the bank when the time loop opened."

"There was about \$4,000 in the vault of the bank. I wasn't frightened because I figured some kind of help would come if they stayed around until morning."

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Five robbers, armed with machine guns held up the State Bank of Clearing on the

9-FOOT DEPTH URGED ON UPPER MISSISSIPPI

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Construction of 24 new locks and dams for a channel nine feet deep on the upper Mississippi was recommended today in the final report of the survey by the army engineers.

The survey was authorized by congress in 1927. The cost of the new construction together with dredging and other necessary works was estimated at \$124,000,000, with \$1,750,000 required annually for operation, care of locks and dams and channel maintenance.

The army's board of engineers will review the survey. Reliable and economical navigation on the upper Mississippi has been held by the engineers not to be practicable at a depth of less than six feet but to be assured by nine feet.

The report recommended that all permanent structures be built with a view to an ultimate nine-foot channel.

CASHIER KILLED IN BANK RAID

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A cashier in a suburban bank was shot and killed today by a robber who escaped with \$10,000. The holdup was the third in the district in 24 hours.

Cashier Charles N. McFarland, 38, of the Allegheny Valley Trust Company at Verona, was shot to death. Two holdups occurred yesterday afternoon. At the Pittsburgh Athletic Association a paymaster was robbed of \$5,000. A beverage plant lost \$300.

WORLD COURT ISSUE WORRIES SUPPORTERS

Problem Likely To Be Deferred for Next Year, Fearing Extra Session.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Friends of the World Court in the senate are confused over the course to be pursued for its ratification.

Expecting to have the issue placed before them by President Hoover next Monday, they show an inclination to lay it aside until next year. They are somewhat apprehensive about the strength of the opposition, which they concede has increased since the senate voted for entry of the court, with reservations, four years ago.

The refusal of the opponents to consider any agreement for a vote and the apparent willingness of the foes to report the adherence protocol for consideration in the short session has increased the fears it may be used as a weapon to force the dreaded extra session.

Senators Foss, of Ohio, and Vandenberg, of Michigan, two republicans on the foreign relations committee who are favorable to American adherence, believe the best interests of the court cause will be served by having the committee postpone it until next December. Senator Swanson, of Virginia, the ranking democrat on the committee and a court advocate, holds the same view but whether there are votes enough for them to win is uncertain.

If President Hoover sends up the protocol Monday Chairman Borah intends to take it up at the regular session of the committee Wednesday.

CONGRESS TO SCAN MEXICAN RED PAPERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The much publicized Mexican documents on communist activities in the United States will be presented to a congressional committee next Thursday. Chairman Fish, of the house communist committee, said today the material would be inserted in the record of the investigation. Ulysses Grant Smith was sent to Mexico City for the committee to obtain photostatic copies.

DISPUTE OF FLORIDA SHERIFFS SETTLED

PALATKA, Fla., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The state supreme court has cleared up the question of who is to be Putnam county sheriff, attorneys here learned today. The high court ruled in favor of R. C. Howell, chosen in the general election to fill the unexpired term of P. M. Hazen, who died shortly before that time. Previously, R. J. Hancock, former sheriff whom Hazen defeated at the polls, had been appointed by the governor to fill the vacancy.

Indian Braves Dead From Anti-Freeze

KENEL, S. D., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Ben Shaw and Jerome Yellow, fat Sioux Indian braves, wanted "fire-water."

By mistake, or otherwise, they got possession of some motorcar anti-freeze solution. Both died. Snow blocked roads prevented medical aid from reaching them in time. Several of their companions also drank of the liquor and are ill, but still alive.

Girl, 19, Freed as Bandit Hostage Tells of Wild Ride With Kidnapers

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A thrilling tale of a frustrated bank robbery, kidnapping and a night ride with a band of desperadoes came today from the lips of this 19-year-old daughter of an Indiana banker.

Before she returned to Stockwell, Ind., with her father, overjoyed to find his daughter unharmed, Miss Helen Louise Hamilton related to policemen and reporters how she was kidnapped from her home, held hostage to assure the escape of a gang of would-be robbers and released in Chicago.

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You Won't Find

Men's
Hard-Sole
Slippers

Elsewhere for a price as low!



at Davison's they Cost

\$2.29

Red, blue, tan or black with durable leather lining. Hard soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's Shoes, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Gifts for Men

With Definite Ideas About What They Want

Atlanta men like gifts from Davison's men's furnishings department — that's been proved conclusively Christmas after Christmas. This year we believe our gifts for men are more attractive than before—and we know the prices are.

The Robe Sketched is \$25

It's one of the new belted styles in robes, made of brocaded silk and silk-lined for warmth and additional luxury. In a variety of rich, warm Christmas colors that men will like.

The Pajamas Above \$5

He'll look like a Grand Duke in these Russian blouse pajamas of satin. We sold out a big shipment—here's a brand-new one. In blue, brown and lavender with a Ritzy Russian imperial crest on their front. Ideal for Christmas.



Men's Scarfs

Of pure silk, in smart 1930 color combinations. He's sure to like their luxurious touch \$5

Smart Socks

Silk and celanese in solid colors and clocked designs in blacks, navies and browns \$1

Smart Sweater Sets for Atlanta Men

The ideal gift for the golfer and sportsman. Sweater and socks are of warm wool in the heathery mixtures and solid colors that men approve so strongly. \$9.95 Set

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Holiday

Silks
at Everyday
Prices!



39-Inch, All-Silk

Canton Crepe

\$1.79 yd.

The heavy, non-slip quality, that won't pull out at the seams. Shades for smart frocks and blouses.

39-Inch Krisal Krepe

In smart small designs, and checks — on grounds black, brown, tan, navy. Yd. \$1.79

Candy Striped Silk Broadcloth

32-inch washable broadcloth—perfect for pajamas — Florida frocks — men's shirts. Yd. 98c

36-Inch Costume Velveteen

In rich shades suitable for smoking jackets—ensemble and children's coats. Yd. \$1.94

Silks—Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York

CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEETING THIS WEEK

**One-Day Atlanta Convention
Will Be Held Here
Wednesday**

Dr. L. D. Cartwright, pastor of the First Christian church of Chattanooga, will be the guest speaker at a one-day convention of Christian churches of Atlanta and vicinity at the First Christian church here Wednesday, with a number of other prominent denominational speakers on the program. It was announced Saturday by Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor. The convention is in pursuance of a program sponsored by the United Christian

**CATHOLIC
PRAYER-BOOKS
AND
FINE ROSARIES
Sou. Book Concern
103 WHITEHALL ST.**

**soothe your
cold away with
this modern oil
spray**

"Pineoleum" is the newer type of cold treatment—speedy, modern, effective. Its double ability to soothe while it drives away a cold is the result of its special blend of oils. Thousands of doctors recommend it. "Pineoleum" bathes inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of oil that protects the tissues, clears the



air passages and rids you of that stuffed-up feeling. Germs can't thrive—your cold is "soothed" away. Get "Pineoleum" today and have it in the house. Use it at the first sign of a sneeze or a sniffle. Children like its refreshing taste and use it willingly. A good precaution before they start off for school, too! All druggists have it.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Son of Rail Chief Chain Store Clerk

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(AP) There's more romance behind a grocery store counter than in rail-roading for Jack Shoup, son of Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Railway.

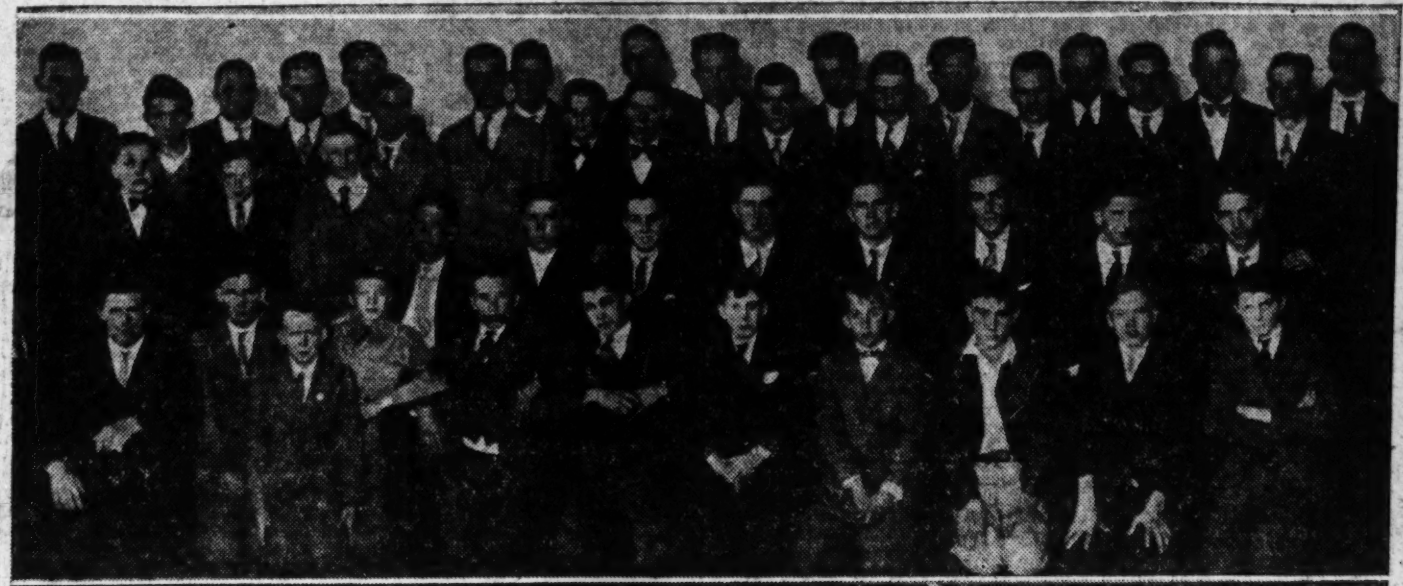
Young Shoup, a graduate of Stanford and Columbia Universities, is a clerk in a chain grocery store in San Francisco. And he likes it. What's more, his father approves. The elder Shoup began his upward climb in railroading as a telegraph operator.

"The romance has gone out of railroading," young Shoup said. "The pioneering has all been done. In this business it's just starting."

His father, Paul Shoup, is a prominent missionary society of Indianapolis, and its theme will be "The World Mission of Jesus."

Rev. C. B. Reynolds, Lynchburg, Va., field representative of the society; Miss Mary Kelly, outstanding foreign mission worker; the Rev. Bruce Noy, secretary of the Georgia Christian Missionary Society, and Mrs. E. B. Quick, of Atlanta, who will represent the women's societies on the program. A banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock in honor of members of the official boards of the churches represented.

Future Farmers of Georgia Are Praised by Federal Worker at First Fall Meeting To Plan Program for 1931



Members of the northwest Georgia district Future Farmers who held their fall meeting Saturday morning in the Sears-Roebuck building.

BY TURNER M. HERS.

Forty-two vocational agriculture students, representing 12 chapters of the northwest Georgia district of the state organization of Future Farmers of America, held their last fall meeting here Saturday morning in the dining room of the Sears-Roebuck building.

Cecil Shadburn, a student of the Georgia Industrial College, Barnesville, and district president, presided.

Numbered among those in attendance were Bill Smith, of the Mount Zion Seminary, Carrollton, winner of second place and a \$500 cash prize in the national public speaking contest held recently in Kansas City, and Willard Henry, of the Sale City High school, president of the state organization, both of whom made reports of the trip to the national congress held in Kansas City.

M. D. Mobley, Tifton, assistant supervisor of agricultural education, and state adviser of the association, was also present.

"Learn to Work Together" was the subject of an address by M. D. Mobley, Washington, D. C., federal agent

for vocational education in the south, principal speaker on the program. He pointed out that, even though the boys should learn to work together, there should be no attempt to curb individual initiative in the future farmers' organization.

Complimenting the boys of Georgia upon the fine showing which they made recently at the national future farmers' congress in Kansas City, Mr. Mobley said:

"The Future Farmers' chapter, of Sale City, Ga., was adjudged the most outstanding local chapter in the south and ranked ninth in the nation." Further praising the work of the Sale City chapter, he said they, with an income of more than \$800 for each member, had the largest average labor income of any chapter in the United States.

During the course of the Saturday meeting the boys paid a visit to the new Sears-Roebuck Farmer's Market, where C. H. Bishop, the director, explained to them the advantages to be derived from marketing the surplus products of their school projects and those of their farms through the market there.

Those who attended the meeting and their schools, are as follows:

Chamblee High School—Wayne Elison, Aubrey Greenway, Lamar Lively, Wallace Eidson, Everett Pounds, Pierce Chatham, Robert Brown, U. G. Blanton, Jr.

Southwest DeKalb High School—Turner Walker, Corce Holbrook, Curtis Bass, Mitchell Standfield.

Sixth District A. & M. Barnesville—Cecil Shadburn, John Griffin, Edward Willis and Haynes Hamrick.

Duvalville High School, Dalton—Rollins Walden, J. B. Hill, Albert Davis and Mac Rollins.

Sonorville High School, Calhoun—

4-WEEK-OLD BABY SAVED FROM FIRE

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Lester V. Devay succeeded in a third attempt to rescue a 4-week-old baby from a burning house today after he had been driven back twice by smoke and flames, police were informed.

Police said the house caught fire while the baby's mother, Mrs. Israel Flitman, was at a nearby store. Devay passing saw smoke and turned in an alarm. Then he went into the house to search for inmates. He was forced out twice by smoke and on the third attempt found the baby.

Max Sessions, Hudson Nix and J. F. Travis.

Mount Zion Seminary, Carrollton—Bill Smith, Harold Cramer, Harbert Gammon and Hugh Robinson.

Gilmer High School, Ellijay—Willard Holden and Pat Barnes.

Sale City High School—Willard Henry, state president, and Buford

Bridges, a student at the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Young Harris College—Martin T. McGregor.

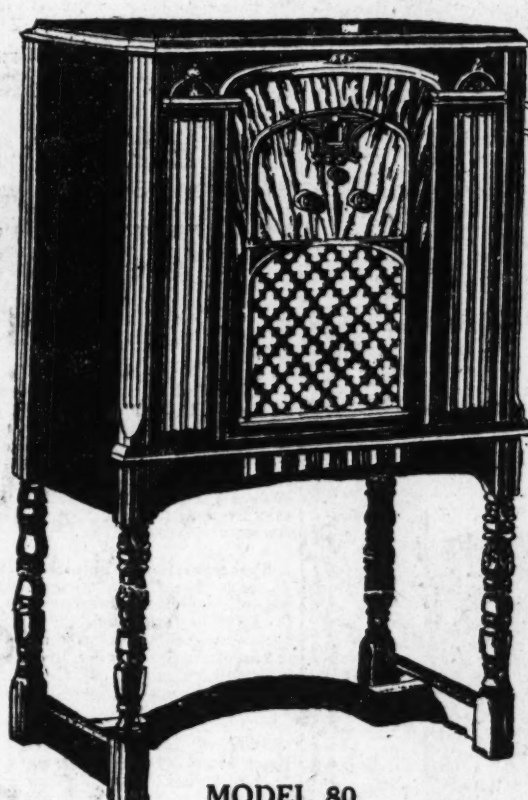
Franklin High School—Harold Simon.

Durand High School—George Sistrunk and Jack Mullins.

Reinhardt College, Waleska—Willbur Porter, Jay Smith, Fred Harris.

The Gift of a NEW RADIOLA

*Solves the Problem
For the Whole
Family*



MODEL 80
Superheterodyne

You'll thrill at the performance of this remarkable New Radiola—the set that affords the world's programs, bringing them into your home with the utmost precision. The set is of beautiful design, finished in handsome walnut veneers. It is the famous superheterodyne set with electro dynamic speaker.

\$179.50

Complete and installed in your home for Christmas.

DeLuxe Model No. 86 RADIOLA-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

The master radio of the age is this wonderful DeLuxe model Radiola. Its luxurious beauty of design and finish, together with perfection to assure perfect radio reception and phonograph reproduction, truly mark it as the instrument DeLuxe.

Handsome walnut veneers are used in the cabinet and on the instrument panel, while figured butt walnut is used on the French door. This set is equipped with home-recording outfit with microphone and sample blank records.

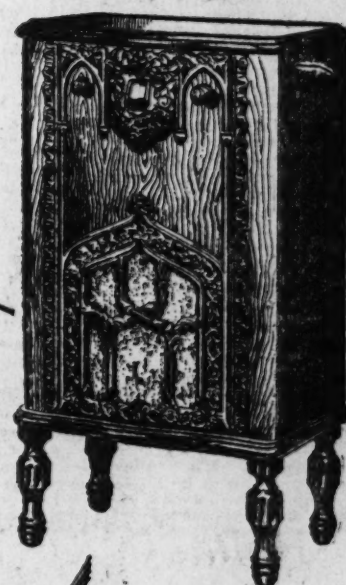
\$333

Complete and installed in your home for Christmas.

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.

154-156 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

"Where the Christmas Spirit Abounds"

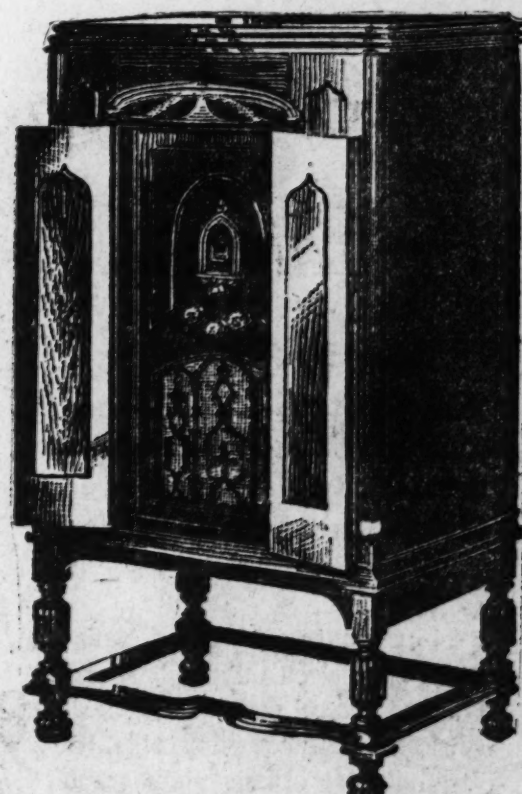


MODEL 48

This convenient console model is unique and sturdy constructed and is of Early English design. It is the new improved screen grid set with tuned radio frequency circuit. Electro dynamic speaker, illuminated magnified tuning dial and the newly developed compound volume control.

\$142

Complete and installed in your home for Christmas.



Happy Crowds Will Join the Annual

MYERS-DICKSON

BLACKBOARD

Parade

**WHICH STARTS
TOMORROW MORNING
At 9 O'Clock
Sharp**

*Positively None Sold Before
the Hour*

25¢

CASH AND CARRY

**Limited Two to a Customer.
Please Bring Exact Change**



None Sold
to Dealers

Exactly as Pictured

Tomorrow morning, promptly at 9 o'clock (not one minute before) we will place on sale this dandy blackboard, exactly as pictured above, inaugurating what has become popularly known as this store's annual Blackboard Parade, for it is literally that. Hundreds of people look forward to this spectacular Christmas sale of this most popular item for the little folks, and even though the quantity was large last year, many were disappointed in not being able

JOIN THE MANY HAPPY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS HERE TOMORROW MORNING

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.

154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.

"Where the Old-Fashioned Christmas Spirit Abounds"

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

The Short History of Julia. This southern author relates the story of a Georgia girl, who grew up among the prominent families of her home town, surrounded by the wealth and luxuries of that day. While she was another generation she had been reared in the atmosphere where the men and women played chess and whist, attended dances and balls where the quadrille and the minuet were the leading pleasures. But she did not belong there and sooner or later she began to realize

on the Riviera, thrillingly described by the creator of *Cliffhanger*. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

Speaking of Women. By Louis Joseph Vance. Author of "The Woman in the Shadow." A story romance "told with an irony that bites," by an author who tells the world that he well understands the woman of today. (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.)

The Redlakes. By Francis Brett Young. Author of "My Brother Jonathan." Hugh Walpole says: "Out of the novels that I have seen I offer Francis Brett Young's 'The Redlakes' as one of a half a dozen winners of the autumn handicap. It has all of his outstanding fine prose." This is the long novel that the admirers of Mr. Young have been waiting for, and he very generously puts all England in this story of the making of the English gentleman, it is not only the romance of Jim Redlake, but the romance of a nation. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

The Well of Loneliness. By Radclyffe Hall. With an appreciation by Havelock Ellis, who says: "Apart from its fine qualities, this is a novel by a writer of accomplished art, it possesses a notable psychological and sociological significance." Arnold Bennett says: "This is the story of one of the victims of one of nature's caprices. Havelock Ellis stands by it. I cannot disagree with him." (Covici-Friede, publishers, New York.)

Destry Rides Again. By Max Brand. Author of "Mystery Ranch," etc. The author tells what really did happen when those years "had come up," and the reckless, young, headstrong firebrand, noted for his recklessness, called on his "12 peers," the ones who had found him guilty, not for one offense, but for the "culminating act" of a life of violence, indolence and worthlessness. But when Destry rode away he was a proud air, for with the vindication received from his fellowmen there was something else that appealed to his heart, and to the heart of the only girl in the world for him—Charlotte Dangerfield. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

The Great Jasper. By Fulton Oursler. A journalist, critic, editor, dramatist and novelist. The story of Jasper, an astrologer, whose strange pilgrimage, for various reasons, led the central figure of this unusual story to Atlantic City, and from there the author and the astrologer planned their own lives, individually and together. (Covici & Friede, publishers, New York.)

The Sea Girl. Fantastic adventure! A tale of 1900 by Ray Cummings. Readers who like to wrestle with the strange and dashing ocean, with its sunken ships, and seas and dreams of activities that menace all mankind in 1900, should read the story of how Jeff Grant, Arturo Planete and Tad Megan boldly plunged into a world beneath the Pacific and what they found there. (A. C. McClurg & Company, Chicago.)

Gambler's Throw. By Eustace L. Adams. Picture jacket in color by Karl S. Woerner. The work of the aeroplane, with a dash of Wilbur Wright, seems to be the exciting feature, though there is also plenty of mystery and adventure. The thrilling scenes of the air will be worth reading for the author, Mr. Adams, was a pilot in France. (The Dial Press, New York City.)

Esme's Sons. By Anthony Pryde. Author of "The Secret Room," and "The Sun of the House." When Esme Lalart gave his consent for his two sons to spend their vacation in the south of France, he did not count on so many misgivings and would not have given his consent for them to have been in sight and sound of

Monte Carlo had not one of his sons been ordered south for his health and he could not bear to separate the boys. It proves to be the old, old story of Monte Carlo, in fact more by the way of the twins returns home with his wife, with whom the other one was also in love, and knowing this Esme used it for her own purpose. The setting is sometimes in England and sometimes in Paris and the Riviera and on one occasion a Spanish island in the Mediterranean. The story of Esme's sons is well written, this being assured because it is a Pryde story. (Dodd, Mead & Company, New York.)

IMPORTANT BOOKS.

The Reminiscences of a Marine. By Major General John A. Lejeune. Commandant, 1920-1922, United States Marine Corps. This handsome volume should be interesting from the first to the last page for no part of it has been printed prior to its publication. English gentlemen, it is not only the States marines, one of the most popular in the service, one of the ablest in the A. E. F., is among the last of the Marine commanders to have traveled alone.

The Mound Builders. By Henry Clyde Shetrone. A reconstruction of the life of a prehistoric American race through exploration and interpretation of their earth mounds, their burials and their cultural remains. The author is director and archaeologist of the Ohio State Historical Society. This handsome volume of more than 500 pages, with 300 illustrations, will be read with interest for it is the romantic history of one of the most significant cultures to arise in the western hemisphere. (D. Appleton & Company, New York. \$7.50.)

Growing With the West. By John M. Stahl. The story of a busy, quiet life. The author is the former editor of the Illinois Farmer and Farmer's Call, former president of the "Farmers' National Congress," former president of the Drama League of America, etc. The following is the most fittingly said of the writer's work: "Touching the soil on one side and the arts on the other, 'Growing With the West' gives a cross section of American life from the 60's to the present day. It is truly a romance of the American midwest." The book becomes real when you read William Jennings Bryan delivering his "Cross of Gold" speech; of Mark Hanna interviewing Mr. Stahl about the rural vote in 1896; seeing W. H. Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, Champ Clark, Henry W. Grady and others, in the roles so successfully played in it. Among the writers are many whose names are almost forgotten, but the pen of the writer pleasantly recalls them once more to the memory of the reader. (Longmans Green & Company, New York.)

Ten Years of World Co-operation. League of Nations. Foreword by Sir Eric Drummond. The aim of the present volume, as told in the foreword, is to tell what the league has done during the first ten years of its existence. The foreword is by Sir Eric Drummond. (World Peace Foundation, American distributor, Boston, \$3.50.)

The Conquest of California. A dramatic romance of an unknown hero. By William B. Gross. This story de-

scribes the conquest of Alta, Cal., by Spain in 1769, under the direction of Don Joseph de Galvez. The author spent years of study in its preparation for he wanted to tell the true story of the Franciscan padres who had devoted their lives to the regeneration of thousands of Indians. There are romances, adventures and thrills in what California's unknown hero has the leader. (The Stratford Co., Boston, \$2.50.)

Africa. From Port to Port. By May Mott-Smith. In more than 400 pages the author writes interestingly of the two years she spent traveling from the west coast of Africa to Capetown and up the east to Madagascar and on through the Red sea to Port Said, "completing a great dark circle that few human beings have traveled, and surely few women, and this woman traveled alone."

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED. New York. By Paula Morgan. This book has been the league's selection for December. The frontispiece is a drawing of how Morand and Vaqueiro view New York. This great metropolis is changing so rapidly, as is told in the note, that nothing but the hourly editions of the daily newspapers can keep up with the changing aspects of life in New York. In this up-to-date, wide-awake volume the writer tries to be of advantage in a winning way in and out of Greater New York. This book was first published in France with a sale of over 100,000 copies. The illustrations are by Jacques Vaqueiro, a young Spanish architect and painter, the caricatures of Morand are known as "Gor." The cover of the book, orange, white and blue, were designed to represent the flag of the Book League of America, New York.)

Mencken and Shaw. The anatomy of America. Voltaire and England's other John Bull. By Benjamin Casseres, who comments very interestingly on the two outstanding controversial writers of the Anglo-American world, and of whom he says: "I have put them in the same book by way of contrast. Mencken is a rare type of type of democratic hypercritical. Mencken is an individualist. Shaw is mass-minded." etc. The author calls himself a "reformer" and is not a critic, and yet the reader will find plenty to draw his own conclusions as to the standing of the two great literary performers of the world's stage as portrayed. (Silas Newton, publisher, New York.)

In Araby. Orion. By Edward Thompson. Illustrated by Harry Brown. This short prose masterpiece by the author of "These Men Thy Friends," and "An Indian Day," is one of the most beautiful elegies ever written. Hugh Walpole having ranked the author several years ago as "among the five new fiction reputations that would remain permanent," and Robert Bridges has also commented him on his poetry. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)

POETRY, DRAMA AND ART. A Newton Among Poets. Shelley's Use of Science in Prometheus Unbound. By George Grubb. Associate professor of English, University of Chicago. (Published by University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill.)

Personalities in American Art. By W. Franklyn Paris, M. A. "Here are assembled a few rhetorical postures laid on the altars of James McNeill Whistler, Lloyd Warren, Egerton Swartwout, J. Sanford Saltus, Augustus Saint Gaudens, Clinton Ogilvie, Samuel F. Morse and William Chase." (The Architectural Forum, New York.)

A Handful of Songs. By Francesc Paillon. "I leave to the world a handful of songs," my legacy. This volume is printed on Van Gelder handmade paper, bound in green inges paper, board, stamped in gold. It is a piece of real craftsmanship for which Mosher Press is famous. It is a beautiful memorial edition.

Shakespearean Fantasies. Adventures in the fourth dimension. By Esther Singleton. This contains visits to the scenes and characters of Shakespeare's comedies, unique in the whole range of Shakespearean literature. It is a volume full of whimsical magic. (William E. Warburton, publisher, New York City.)

Song of the New Hercules. By Leigh Hanes. DuBose Heyward says: "Leigh Hanes has something to say, and he says it with a magnificent gusto." It is the author's first contribution of poems. (The Four Seas Company, Boston.)

A Penny a Dream. By Mary Edgar Comstock. The author's first verse of poems, entitled "Flickering Candlelight," was published in 1926. "If one light," she says, "is the secret of the heart, then Mary Edgar Comstock has fulfilled it with glory."

Poems by Fifteen South Dakota Poets. The names of whom are given, who record here the legends of pioneers, of prairies. They live and dream in their own atmosphere. (Publisher, Henry Harrison, New York.)

MAID OF ORLEANS. Joan of Arc. The life story of the Maid of Orleans. By Mabel Dodge Holmes, Ph. D. This is one of the most beautiful books of the holiday season. It is published in anticipation of the 500th anniversary of the martyrdom of Joan of Arc—1412-1912. The young readers will find that it is a faithful and historic fact and to the beautiful character whose brief career will ever remain a shining example of courage, faith and devotion. Librarians and teachers as well as parents should be intensely interested in this volume because:

1. It is historically accurate.
2. It presents a human character as wholly heroic.
3. It is written in a fascinating style that makes the history digestible.
4. The simple and the English style is unusually good.
5. It is beautifully and correctly illustrated.

The year 1931 marks the 500th anniversary of Joan of Arc. It is something of a difficult task to write an interesting story, faithful alike to historical fact and to the spirit of the 15th century, but the reader will agree that the author has not failed in doing this—the description of the obscure family in Domremy, the daily routine of Joan's life, her determination to carry out a certain purpose, the triumphant issue of her work as well as the purity of her spirit, all go to make it realistic as of the 20th century. (The John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia, \$2.50.)

BOYS' BOOKS RECEIVED. Andre. By Bertha B. and Ernest Cobb. Illustrated with pen drawings by J. J. Bridgman, and historic engravings. The story of the 15-year-old champion runner of his village in Normandy, a story of adventure, delight, "Cobb" story. Andre was invited by the great explorer, Champlain, to go with him on a return voyage to New

Diplomatic Drinkers

Immune in Capital. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The Washington Post said today police and prohibition agents have found persons bearing diplomatic credentials drinking openly in restaurants and hotel dining rooms of Washington.

Nothing can be done about it directly, the officers have found, except to check with the state department the authenticity of the credentials. The paper said some of these public drinkers have challenged the enforcement men to take any action.

France in America. In the party was Redwing, the son of the great Indian chief, Sagamore. The story of their adventures will prove quite entertaining. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Tarzan At the Earth's Core. By Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of the "Tarzan" books which have been so popular with the boys and girls. Frontispiece by J. Allen St. John. (Metropolitan Books, Inc., New York.)

The King's Spurs. By Russell Gordon Carter. The story is staged in the 13th century France. The young hero, Guilbert, a fearless youth, was deprived of his ancestral castle by his cousin, Cassander. He is placed in service to an outlawed baron, Gaspar, the Wolf, he was called. The youth, and the young man even, will be interested in the story of Guilbert and when "France finds her soul at the battle of Bouvines." Frontispiece

and six illustrations in color by Leo O'Donnell. (Little, Brown & Company, Boston.)

Roy Andrews—Dragon Hunter. By Pittsburgh Green. With 31 illustrations. The author, who is known as one of our greatest living explorers, began his exciting career whaling off Kamchatka. From there he went to the South Sea islands. Since then he has been in the Gobi desert where he discovered dinosaur eggs thought to be 10,000,000 years old. There has been plenty of danger, all of which will interest boys. The book is about Dinosaur and Bandit. Mr. Green is the author of "Hold 'Em Navy," "Martin Johnson, Lion Hunter," and author of some 15 other interesting and exciting books. (G. P. Putnam's Books, New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Tortured China. By Hallett Abend. This volume with its handsome Chinese colors tells the story of China, as it is, of its party, government, missionaries, propaganda, treaty (tangles, famines, opium and many other subjects in which the reader of today is interested, and, therefore, the book should have a wide circulation. Illustrated. (Ives Washburn, publisher, New York.)

The Treasurer's Report and Other Aspects of Community Singing. By Robert Benchley. Drawings by Guy Williams. Do you know Mr. Benchley? But whether you have met him in "Life of the New Yorker," you will find this volume full to overflowing with his humorous sayings. The advice is given that if you want to know what this book is about read

it, enjoy it, as you will be sure to do. The subjects discussed are many and varied. Today he is called king of American humorists. (Harper and Brothers, New York.)

Contemporary Immortals. By Archibald Henderson. Author of "George Bernard Shaw, His Life and Works." Illustrated. A most interesting work by Dr. Henderson, professor of mathematics in the University of North Carolina. Einstein wrote him: "You write with acute and profound insight." (D. Appleton & Company, New York. \$2.50.)

Twice Born in Russia. My Life Before and in the Revolution. By Natalia Petrova. With an introduction by Dorothy Thompson. This is an authentic account of the experiences of a Russian woman during the revolution. It is the first document of its kind of a woman who went

Berlin Cafes To Get No More White Bread. BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Hotel and restaurant guests in Berlin, beginning Monday, will find no white rolls upon the breakfast table.

This is one of the immediate effects of the Bruening emergency financial program which was adopted by the reichstag today.

Under the new laws, bakers may sell pure white breads only up to 200 grams and then only to private households. Regular loaves must contain 30 per cent rye flour.

through the terrors of bolshevism. (William Morrow & Company, New York.)

At The First Sign of Skin Trouble use

Resinol

to clear away the disorder quickly

Soap **Ointment**
Cleanses and Refreshes Soothes and Heals

Sold by All Druggists
Sample of each free
Write: RESINOL
Dept. 100, Baltimore, Md.



ISA GLENN.

that there were modern problems to be faced, for it was another day. Isa Glenn, the daughter of a prominent southern family, has written several novels which have been called best sellers, among them being "Heat," with its settings in the Philippines; "Transport," "Southern Charm," and "Julia," her new story, which will be read with special interest in the south.

Before writing this story she wrote sketches of the 23 characters which are not merely outlines, but full length portraits, describing not only the personal appearance but the peculiar characteristics of each one. She also drew a chart of each chapter, consisting simply of brief notes of the principal incidents, and the next step was to connect the data into a detailed account, with the unfolding of the story chapter by chapter. She spent time and thought on this story, but when the work was finished she no doubt indulged in a few southern expressions of relief. There are nearly 350 pages and the reader, whether young or old, will find many interesting features to digest and to discuss, especially the thought that the old south is more and more rapidly becoming absorbed by modern "Americanism." (Alfred A. Knopf, publisher, New York.) (Review later.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED. Salome. The Wandering Jewess. By George Sylvester Viereck and Paul Eldridge, co-authors of "My First Two Thousand Years." A tale that is told in the most fascinating style, so full of color, romance and thrills that the reader recognizes it at once as a modernistic contribution. (Horace Liveright, publisher, New York.)

The Mysterious Miss Morisot. Love, murder, mystery in Paris and

Christmas Special

During this special sale you can get the family a Christmas present that they will enjoy the whole year around. Come in today and hear one of these Clarion radios and take advantage of the unusual Christmas terms and price.

\$5 CASH



MODEL 53

Clarion Radio

Product of Transformer Corp. of America
Second largest manufacturers of radios in the world.

\$113.50

COMPLETE AND INSTALLED

TERMS AS LOW AS

\$2.50

Per Week

Phillips & Crew

235 Peachtree St.

Phone Walnut 8061

STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

GRANT'S

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now While Stocks Are Complete

TOYS

Mama Dolls
Blondes and brunettes, long and short haired maidens, all waiting to be adopted. **\$1**

Electric Ranges with Cooking Utensils
A real cooking stove with kettle, boiler and bake pan. The newest and cutest item we have. **\$1.19**

Stuffed Animals are 69c

The Ideal Woman's Gift

Isis Silk Hose
Every woman likes soft sheer pure thread silk full-fashioned hosiery. We have a dull sheer high twist hose that is ideal for gifts. The high twist resists snags and runs and makes the hose last much longer. All the wanted shades. **\$1**

Mechanical Trains
It's every boy's delight to operate a train—and every father wants to show him how! **\$1**

Tractors, Trucks, Tanks
Wind them up and watch them run. Will keep a restless boy busy a long time. **25c to \$1**

Suggestions Gifts for Him

Men's Glove's
Warmly lined, made of real cape-skin. **\$1**

Men's Ties
Neatly tailored of fine silk. All new patterns. **50c**

Men's Hose
Neat patterns in fine rayon and cotton hose. **25c**

Suggestions Gifts for Her

Atomizers
Gold decorated with in-laid colors. Especially imported. **\$1**

Scarfs
Colorful squares and oblongs so pretty under a sombre winter coat. **\$1**

Gloves
Of chamois suede. The ideal gift of the season. **59c**

Monday Sale of DRESS GOODS

32-INCH Gingham **5c**

36-INCH Broadcloth **12c**

36-INCH Dress Prints **15c**

36-INCH Suitings **19c**

A special sale on Monday. A new assortment of checks and plaids.

This fine quality material is easily worth 15c yard.

Cotton suitings in patterns just suited for winter.

Monday Sale

Flannel Gown **89c**

Made of Amoskeag flannel in neat stripes. Comes in sizes 16 to 20. A regular \$1 value. On Monday.....

Children's Bathrobes **\$1**

Esmond cloth robes for children up to 12 years. They are made in neat patterns. Sizes 2 to 12.....

Children's Sweaters **\$1**

A new assortment of patterns in this lot of sweaters just received. Sizes are from 24 to 34.....

A Value Unsurpassed! BATHROBES

Made of Esmond Cloth for men and women. These are values that are not usually found at this low price. **\$1.98**

Sizes to 48

Monday Sale

infants' Bonnets **69c**

The regular one-dollar silk bonnets. Closing-out sale at this low price.....

Silk Hose **89c**

Full-fashioned silk hosiery. Isis brand. Ask for No. 155. A feature item.....

Ruffled Curtains **89c**

Complete with valance and tie-backs. A value hard to beat.....

Stationery

A new box and an ideal gift item. 42 sheets of paper with envelope to match **50c**

WT. GRANT CO.
255, 502 and 1100 Department Stores
(Known For Values?)

82 Whitehall Street

Pocket Knives

Every man and boy likes to have one of these steel blade pocket knives **50c**

"GRIM TRAGEDY" FACES STATE SANITARIUM UNLESS NEEDS ARE MET, HARDMAN WARNED

YOUNG LABORITES DEMAND DICTATOR FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Would Create Board of Five To Map Path Through Industrial Crisis in Empire.

DEBT REPAYMENT WOULD BE SLOWED

Eighteen Parliament Members Join in Manifesto Which Is Considered Rap at MacDonald.

BY FRANK H. KING.
LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Eighteen prominent young laborites tonight defied the MacDonald government by issuing a manifesto which calls for a semi-dictatorship to solve the British industrial crisis and also for postponement of the repayment of war debts.

The dictatorship plan of the 18, who are led by Sir Oswald Mosley, would set up five dictators instead of one, these men to act as a group to deal with the economic situation.

Interest was aroused by the war debt postponement suggestion of the manifesto, but this section was brief and did not indicate the means to be employed.

It simply said that all surplus revenue should be used to pay interest on loans for constructive works, for removal of some of the burdens of food and prime necessities of the working class, and the reduction of taxation on workers' incomes.

"Further funds should be provided for such purposes," read the manifesto, "by some postponement, until reconstruction, of the precipitate attempt to repay the war debt from taxation of this age and generation."

Among the 18 signers are the young millionaire socialist's wife, Lady Cynthia Mosley, and Oliver Baldwin, son of the conservative chief, Sir Oswald Baldwin. All are laborite members of the house of commons except A. J. Cook, the fiery miner leader who was dubbed "Empero Cook" during the general strike of 1926.

Declaring that Britain's parliamentary machinery is incapable of dealing with the present situation, Sir Oswald and his associates demand an emergency cabinet of not more than five ministers without portfolio, vested with wide powers for a stated period and subject only to the general control of parliament.

By directly challenging the labor government, Sir Oswald and his associates—most of them young men—have staked their political careers on this, and disciplinary measures may be expected from labor party leaders.

Just turned 34, Sir Oswald is known as "a young man in a hurry," and the destination he is aiming for is considered to be No. 10 Downing street and the premiership.

He jumped into Ramsay MacDonald's ministry only to resign recently because laborite leaders rejected his proposals to solve unemployment. Hence the manifesto may be taken as the voice of young England in the labor movement, and it concludes: "The country is at a standstill. We want action now to meet the national emergency."

Young Atlanta Girl Writer Gets \$3,000 for Latest Story



BY RALPH T. JONES.
It is probable, if some demon statistician would take a careful census on the subject, that 98.14 per cent of Americans more than seven years old have tried, at some time or other, to write short stories, novels, plays or picture scenarios. And about 97.34 per cent have never reaped anything for their efforts other than neatly-printed little rejection slips.

Which makes the achievements of Miss Louise Mosley, of Atlanta, all the more remarkable. This talented young graduate of Oglethorpe University has recently crowned three years of successful literary endeavor with the sale of her latest story, "A Challenge to Destiny," for \$3,000.

Think of that, you embryonic authors who are still dreaming of the day when your first check for a story will come in, be it for \$5 or \$50 or \$500.

The really remarkable thing about Miss Mosley's recently-budded career is the fact that she has sold everything she has written during the three years. Numbers of shorter stories, a three-act play called "Bostonian Huskies"—this brought \$750 by the way—another story called "Gwendolyn," which warranted a publisher's check for \$250, and lots of others.

There is really nothing to do but doff a respectful hat to Miss Mosley and admit that some folks can write and some folks can't. And, perhaps, to throw a handful of praise at Dr. James Routh, who conducts the classes in drama and fiction in which Miss Mosley studied at Oglethorpe, and to whom she cannot, she says, give too much thanks for his splendid training.

Miss Mosley has lived in Atlanta all her life. Since her graduation she has done all this writing in her spare time, so to speak, being quite actively employed during proper business hours in the office of a well-known Atlanta realtor and bond broker.

And, to complete the list of gifts the gods gave her, let it be noted by reference to the picture above, that, in Miss Mosley's case at any rate, brains and beauty go charmingly well together.

AERIAL PASSENGER LINE TO NEW YORK OPENS WEDNESDAY

10 Big Transport Planes Will Bring 100 Notables Here for Eastern Air Transportation Inauguration.

BY GENE HINTON.
Constitution Aviation Editor.
Another milestone in Atlanta's pathway of aviation development will be implanted on Wednesday when a fleet of 10 big, multi-motored planes, winging southward from the cities on the New York-Atlanta airway, land at Candler field with a cargo of more than 100 high government officials, prominent business men, financiers and aviation executives.

This event, one of the most important in the south's bright aviation history, will mark the formal opening of the New York-Atlanta air passenger line by the Eastern Air Transport, Inc.

Though official Atlanta will be on hand at the field Wednesday afternoon to extend the city's greetings to its distinguished visitors, the highlight of the welcoming program will be a brilliant dinner that night at the Piedmont Driving Club, where, as guests of the Presidents' Club, a notable array of local leaders will be assembled to signify the forging of the final link in the chain connecting the metropolis of the east and the key city of the south.

The banquet, which will be followed by a dance, will be presided over by Mel Wilkinson, president of the Presidents' Club, and will be characterized by an informal air of cordiality making between the operators of the aviation company and local civic leaders rather than by a lengthy program of speech-making.

Welcome by Governor.
Following an address of welcome by Governor L. G. Hardman, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale will speak briefly on receiving from Captain Thomas B. Doe a symbolic "key" to the airport, and the Eastern Air Transport president, in turn, will say a few words when he is presented a key to the city by the mayor. The only other speakers on the program will be Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, Colonel Frederick J. Dixon, chairman of the Board of Airway, Inc., and Graham B. Grosvenor, vice chairman of the board of the same company.

Colonel Dixon, chairman of the board of the Presidents' Club executive committee and in charge of arrangements for the banquet, said Saturday that the inauguration of the new program had been arranged, to include, among other features, a group of colored singers rendering a variety of songs, and a grand march, which will precede the ball, will be led by Governor Hardman and a "leading lady" yet to be selected. The next two weeks will be Colonel Paxon and Mrs. Hardman.

Unique menu cards, designed by W. O. Jones, member of the club, and printed on paper fabricated from cotton grown on a Georgia county farm owned by Mel Wilkinson, will bear the decorations appropriate to the occasion.

Headquarters at Billmore.
Soon after the party's arrival here, just before dark Wednesday afternoon, the visitors will be placed in waiting automobiles and, with a police guard of honor clearing the way, escorted to the Billmore hotel, where headquarters will be maintained.

Mayor Ragsdale, Governor Hardman, or his representative, members of the board of the club, and other civic leaders and aviation enthusiasts will take part in the brief welcoming ceremonies at the field.

Each city along the New York-Atlanta route will be well represented in the party reaching Atlanta Wednesday, it has been announced by officials of the company. Three airplanes will take off late Tuesday afternoon from Newark airport with the official New York and Newark party.

One or more officials of the E. A. T. will be in each plane as host to the guests flying in that craft, it was announced. A souvenir plaque of the occasion.

Continued in Column 3, Page 13.



TENNESSEE MAN SLAIN IN HOTEL

Jewelry and Money Amounting \$5,000 Missing From Body.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Police tonight sought Jean Doyle, 29-year-old blonde, for questioning in connection with the slaying and robbery in a hotel here early this morning of Sam Frank, 65, jewelry auctioneer, of Memphis, Tenn. Jewelry and money amounting \$5,000 in value are missing.

Frank's nude body, with mouth gagged and hands tied, was found in his hotel room this morning by a chambermaid. A broken liquor bottle with which his skull had been fractured, a partly filled liquor glass, an empty drug vial and a woman's beauty compact indicated to police that a drinking party preceded the slaying.

Numerous cigar butts, stained with lipstick, also were found. A woman's voice and laughter, coming from Frank's room shortly before midnight, deterred his partner, Martin Perel, from entering when he returned to the hotel last night after attending a wrestling match for which Frank had declined an invitation.

The woman sought was said to have checked out of another hotel at about 2 a. m. today, after having sent a taxi cab to her effects. Police were told she had been with Frank earlier in the day.

Diamond included a diamond ring, a diamond stickpin and \$600 in currency and drafts. Frank was said to be survived in Memphis by a widow, two children and several grandchildren.

Body Washed Ashore.

PAIM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The body of a well-dressed, elderly man was washed ashore here Friday. The only identifying mark was the name of a firm in St. Petersburg on his necktie.

8,000,000 Automobiles Pass Fifth Birthday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Taking the American Automobile Association's word for it, there will be 8,000,000 cars pounding the highways of the country at the end of 1930 valued at less than \$25 each.

The figures were made public today after a survey based on the actual age of vehicles from registration tabulations and the average life of vehicles.

Highest prices listed for cars of the vintage of 1925 are \$25, and \$8,000,000 cars, forming 28 per cent of the total registration, have passed their fifth birthday. The blue book of the automobile industry does not list as of any value vehicles purchased before 1925.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the association, said, "The presence on our highways of so many worn-out vehicles during 1930 may well be reflected in the year's toll of accidents and fatalities."

Atlanta Girl Asks \$250,000 for Injuries

As the result of an accident in which a set of half-hanging combs were ignited by an electric heater which she approached, causing severe injuries and necessitating discontinuance of her studies in college, Miss Elena Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Greenfield, of 907 Penn avenue, N. E., has filed suit against the P. W. Woolworth Company, 5-and-10-cent store operators, for \$250,000, it was learned Saturday.

Filed in federal district court in Boston, Mass., the suit sets forth that last January, while a student at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., Miss Greenfield purchased some celluloid combs of the type used for hair waving. A short time afterward, it is alleged, her head came in close proximity with an electric heater and the combs exploded, causing her such injuries that she was forced to abandon her studies in college.

At the Greenfield home Saturday the filing of the suit was verified, together with the facts set forth in the court petition, but members of the family declined to amplify the case.

MELLON OPPOSES VETERANS' BONUS

Says Vandenberg Measure Is Against Vets' and Public Interest.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(UP)—Proposals to make immediate payment of war veterans' insurance as a stimulant to business met with administration disapproval tonight.

Secretary of Treasury Mellon, in a letter to Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, said the "proposal to pay off adjusted service certificates at this time would be against the best interest of veterans, unjustified as an economic policy and detrimental to public debt operation."

As a counter proposal, Vandenberg suggested tonight that each compensation certificate, which now in fact is a 20-year endowment insurance policy, be exchanged for a 3 per cent government bond.

"This would make compensation immediately negotiable practically at par for any veteran," Vandenberg said. He minimized effect of his plan on the national debt operation, explaining that the government owed the money anyway and the exchange in effect would mean merely a matter of book-keeping. The public debt consists of \$16,000,000,000 plus \$3,500,000,000 in compensation certificates due in 1945.

Atlantan Is Selected As Rhodes Candidate

Walter G. Paschall, of 958 Albion avenue, N. E., 20-year-old junior at Vanderbilt university, Saturday was selected as one of Tennessee's two candidates for Rhodes scholarships. Young Paschall, who is the son of R. D. Paschall, of the City Bank & Trust Company, and the nephew of John Paschall, managing editor of The Atlanta Journal, attended Boys' High school and was graduated with high honors. He is a member of the A. T. O. fraternity.

Paschall will compete here December 10, before a district committee, with Thorburn McGowan, Tennessee's other candidate for the scholarship, and with candidates from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, from whom the district committee will select four students to be awarded the scholarships at Oxford University, England.

Boys Seek Thrill, Break Ice, Drown

FINDLAY, Ohio, Dec. 6.—(UP)—Three youths who sought thrills by frolicking on the ice-covered waters of the old city reservoir in Riverside park here were drowned tonight. The ice, which they evidently thought was of sufficient thickness to bear their weight, crumbled and they were buried into the water.

The dead were: Glenn Love, 17, a high school senior, and David Davis, 16, and Don Whiteis, 16. The bodies were recovered from icy waters by firemen summoned by Clo Edington, 16, who escaped from the ice.

BRANTLEY URGES MEETING TO SOLVE HOUSING PROBLEM

Wholesale Discharge of Patients Would "Arouse Powerful Resentment," Trustee Head Says.

END OF RESOURCES REACHED BY BOARD

Move by Governor To Relieve Pressing Financial Situation Demanded by Head of Institution.

Unless a way can be found to finance the needs of the state sanatorium at Milledgeville, where hundreds of Georgia's insane population reside, "grim tragedy is not far away," J. T. Brantley, president of the board of trustees of that institution, has notified Governor L. G. Hardman.

The letter was mailed from Blackshear, the home of Mr. Brantley, on November 29 but has not been made public at the executive offices. Declaring that any wholesale discharge of patients to materially reduce operating costs would "arouse a powerful resentment in the state because of its gross inhumanity," Mr. Brantley wrote the governor:

"If your own mind offers no solution to a problem so pressing and so grave, may I suggest for the board that you call into consultation with you the appropriate officials of the capital in the hope that out of their combined wisdom you may be offered such a solution."

Supply Bills Unpaid.
The full text of President Brantley's letter to the governor follows: "Unless a way can be found to finance the needs of the state hospital, I greatly fear grim tragedy is not far from it. A letter from the steward states that few, if any, of its supply bills have been paid since the middle of May. A letter from the state auditor indicates a strong probability that the state will close with \$432,000 due and unpaid the hospital on maintenance appropriations for 1929 and 1930. It would appear from this that it will not be able to satisfy its creditors and that the heavy indebtedness brought over from last year will be increased."

"This unhealthy state of affairs needs no comment to emphasize its seriousness. The publicity given the opinion of the attorney general has not helped matters. Because of it, creditors are well within their rights should they deem to know how they stand as to old credits before they may entertain any proposal to extend new ones. We are now at the point to satisfy that demand should it be made on us. The importance of this to the hospital lies in the fact that but for the fact that the hospital has been kept open. If there should be a withdrawal of such aid, and the prospect is dangerously near, tragedy will be upon it."

At End of Resources.
"It is our duty to report these facts to you, and to them I would add the further fact that the board has done its best to cope with this adverse condition. We are now at the end of our resources and it is for you to chart our course for the future. To close the hospital because of insufficient funds to operate it or to institute such wholesale discharge of patients as will materially reduce its operating cost will arouse a powerful resentment in the state because of its gross inhumanity, and these steps have not even been considered by us."

"If your own mind offers no solution to a problem so pressing and so grave, may I not suggest for the board that you call into consultation with you the appropriate officials of the capital in the hope that out of their combined wisdom you may be offered such a solution? Some power for making an emergency loan is vested in the governor, but whether or not it can be invoked for the purposes of the hospital, charged with the care of so many human beings, you can best tell."

"A prominent member of the incoming legislature has advised me that the needs of the hospital will be the first thing considered by that body, but this is in the future and our pressing need is in the present. We will appreciate your prompt consideration of our distress, and thanking you in anticipation for your assistance."

"Very truly yours,
"J. T. BRANTLEY."

In Today's Roto

Roosevelt Trees
A Georgia 'Possum

Today's rotogravure section has a full page of pictures taken at the 'possum hunt and dinner at Warm Springs, honor of New York governor.

Sporting Print Shows Bobby

Winning putt at St. Andrews is No. 1 of a new series of prints famous half a century ago. There are pictures with every type of appeal and from every clime.

In Today's Magazine

Chesterton, Abdallah
And Ashton-Wolfe

This noted trio of writers are contributors to the feature section of this issue of The Sunday Constitution.

Modern marriage mercilessly analyzed.

A short story based on the "Quirks of a Wild Girl's Heart."

The diabolic vampire ray of a demented scientist.

Continued in Column 1, Page 13.

Ten Big Opportunities Await Ten Big-Hearted Atlantans

BY BEN COOPER.
Christmas is just around the corner. Streets are jammed with shoppers, windows glow enticingly with multi-colored lights to set off the lovely things that people will give one another as tokens of yuletide spirit. Faces beam thinking of how those gifts will make loved ones happy. Frosty breaths indicate the excitement of the shoppers. It is the time of the year, the time of giving. Likewise it is the time of feasting, when tables will be laden with all good things of the season.

Everyone is sure everyone else will be happy. There is no reason why it should be otherwise, for it is the Christmas time. The city stretches out like a great gem, twinkling lights at night time, smoking chimneys pots during the day.

Continued in Column 1, Page 13.

HORTON TO FIGHT EMERGENCY GROUP

Tennessee Governor Says Committee Is Attempting To Wreck Policies.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.—(AP) Governor Henry H. Horton tonight accused a recently formed "public emergency committee" of seeking to organize the legislature for the purpose of defeating his policies of state government.

"The committee was formed a few days ago with 100 charter members for the announced purpose of leading the 'aid toward organizing the legislature' to secure a fair and disinterested examination in the financial affairs of Tennessee," he declared that nearly \$6,000,000 of state funds are tied up as the result of bank failures and that the legislature which is to investigate "must be organized independently of the interests that have betrayed the state."

"Reiterating that he favored an investigation concerning state deposits to blackmail Dr. L. N. Huff, are in three closed banks, the governor said he would resist 'with all the vigor of my being and all the resources at my command,' the election of the speaker of either house any member 'who is opposed to my policies of state government.' The legislature convenes next month, and the governor said he would ask the legislature to appropriate funds for an examination of the books of each department of the state government, 'by accountants of national reputation.' 'I hereby pledge to the public of Tennessee,' he added, 'that all the resources at my command shall be used for a thorough investigation, but if the committee of 100 or 1,000 of the self-styled 'non-partisan' league expects me to sit idly by and see the legislature organized by those who oppose my policies of state government, they will be sorely disappointed.' 'There shall be,' said the governor, 'a fair, impartial and thorough investigation of each department in order that the guilty, if any, may be punished and the innocent may be exonerated.'

John Collins' Goat Is Partial to Bread

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 6.—(AP) The police got John Collins' goat. But they gave him back to Collins when he promised to pay for the damage the animal did when the pet, attracted by the odor of freshly baked bread, raided a bakeryshop.

(Advertisement)

SPEAKS TONIGHT



DR. L. N. HUFF speaks at 6:30 o'clock this Sunday, evening over Station WGST.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Division of the \$1,457,225 received by the borough from the charity wrestling match Wednesday night was made Saturday as follows: Baptist Tabernacle and Joy class of Western Heights Baptist church, \$350 each; Family Welfare Society, Disabled Veterans of the World War and the Georgia Good Government League, \$253.75 each.

Suit will be filed this week in Jacksonville against the Carling Hotel Company, Inc., seeking \$6,666 for the borough of Atlanta, two months rent on the old city hall site which was leased for 65 years for an aggregate sum of \$3,500,000. Legal proceedings will be begun by Robert H. Duncan, Jacksonville attorney, representing Atlanta. The company has ignored efforts of the borough to collect rentals.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Key Saturday filed suit against David I. Key, designer for manufacturers of women's wearing apparel, in Fulton superior court, asking for divorce and alimony.

Dempsey Darr and John Henry Smith, defendants in an alleged plot to blackmail Dr. L. N. Huff, are scheduled for trial Thursday in Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy's division of superior court.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, who has been ill at his home for the past three weeks suffering from an attack of influenza, is expected to return to his office Monday, it was announced Saturday.

Crowded conditions of the maternity ward of Grady hospital have been relieved to a marked extent since adoption of a rule that all those admitted must first receive the fee clinical services of the institution, it was announced Saturday.

Mayor-elect James L. Key will begin a survey of all departments of the borough government this week, and at the same time ask their suggestions regarding the conduct of the various departments. This is to proceed a proposal to permit all department heads to confer with their governmental divisions without dictation from council committees.

Mrs. Rose Marie Ashby, Atlanta psychologist, will deliver a lecture on "World Changes and Their Meaning" at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the amphitheater of the Ansley hotel. The lecture is open to the public.

Frank J. Wall, formerly assistant vice president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway and well-known in Atlanta, has been appointed general traffic manager of the system and the New England Steamship Company, it was announced Saturday by W. J. Fillingham, general southern freight agent of the railroad.

Governor-elect Richard B. Russell, Jr., will deliver the principal address before the Atlanta Lawyers' Club at its regular monthly meeting to be held next Friday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel. A feature of the program will be music by the Electrical Workers' quartet under the direction of M. B. Stroud.

Judge R. C. Bell, of the Georgia court of appeals, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Georgia Women Lawyers' Association, which will be held at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Henry Grady hotel. A number of important matters will come up for discussion.

Baby Health Centers for the week, as announced by Dr. J. L. Kennedy, city health officer, will be as follows: Monday, Stewart avenue nursery; Tuesday, Luckie street school; Wednesday, Fair street school; Thursday, Forrest avenue school; and Friday, J. L. Key school. All centers will open at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon.

The Rev. Herman L. Turner, formerly the associate pastor of the Independent Presbyterian church, of Birmingham, Ala., will be installed as pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church at Peachtree road and Terrace drive, at special meeting to

be held at 7:30 o'clock there Thursday night.

Addison Menell will present a lecture, "God, Your Silent Partner," as a part of her practical Christianity series, at the Henry Grady hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The public is invited to attend the affair which will be held in the old ballroom of the hotel.

The annual political campaign of the Traffic Club Atlanta will be inaugurated at the December luncheon meeting to be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 12:30 o'clock Monday. It was announced Saturday. All candidates for office will speak.

The anniversary edition of Dixie Business, a magazine of business, finance and industry, published in Atlanta, made its appearance Saturday in its December issue. Included in its pages are articles on textile mills, the recent dinner given in honor of Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution by the Presidents' Club; finances in Florida and observations of southern leaders in all fields of endeavor.

Atlanta Society of Osteopathic Physicians will hold its next meeting Monday, January 8, at the offices of Dr. D. L. Anderson, when a clinic program will be held. The meeting will be held at the monthly meeting Friday night in the offices of Dr. John W. Phelps. A dinner preceded the meeting at which Dr. Alexander Dahl was the speaker.

Y. H. Kim, a Japanese, said to be a student of theology at a university with a view to entering the missionary field in Korea, was being held on a technical charge of suspicion by police Saturday night, on the charge of the restaurant proprietor where the student was employed, that he stole Oriental trinkets which were offered for sale there.

Routine matters only were considered by the state game and fish board in a meeting at the capitol Saturday. Peter S. Twitty, commissioner, said, Malcolm McKinnon, new member of the board, was sworn in.

Rapid strides are being made in the campaign against the smoke menace, A. W. Jones, smoke inspector, said Saturday night. Four sources of smoke that city limits from without have been improved, the municipal water works, Fort McPherson, the federal penitentiary and the Chevrolet plant. Inside of the city, the plant of Swift & Company has put in new boilers and automatic stokers, while the Gould building was made smokeless by Monday, Jones stated.

A frame dwelling occupied by L. H. Alford, at Center Hill, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin early Saturday night. City Engine Company No. 18 answered the alarm, but arrived too late to check the flames.

DRYS VOTE AGAINST REFERENDUM ON RUM

BY JOHN F. CHESTER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A proposal that dry forces lend their support to some form of national referendum on prohibition was overwhelmingly voted down today by a group of nationally prominent dry leaders, in executive session here.

The group comprised what is known as the legislative committee of the national conference of organizations supporting the eighteenth amendment. And its decision was virtually the first attack on the plan by an organized group of dry leaders. The proposal would have the drys support a resolution for repeal until the measure had been adopted by congress. The provision would be added that the resolution be considered by constitutional conventions in each state, in which the drys could fight solidly against it. It was argued that without such a provision the measure never would get by congress and before the people.

Despite the adverse vote today, however, assurance was given that the question of such a referendum will be considered at a series of dry meetings here next week, and will be incorporated in a blank report to the conference, thereby providing opportunity for general discussion.

The legislative committee includes representatives from the Anti-Saloon League, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Methodist board of temperance, the Southern Methodist board, the Flying Squadron Foundation, and the Good Templars. Leaders of many of these organizations have previously declared flatly against the proposal.

A group of anti-prohibitionists will also meet Monday in Washington in what has been called a national constitutional convention. Neither the Association Against the Prohibition Amendments nor Crusaders, two outstanding wet organizations, will be represented, however. The purpose of the meeting was given today as the finding of an answer to the demand of the prohibitionists to show them some plan to substitute for the dry law.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Methodist board secretary, has said he would not oppose a referendum if the wets would agree on an alternative and would abide by the result if it were unfavorable to them.

Dr. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, said today that "for the second time in the history of the dry organization the dry forces are getting ready to carry on an aggressive nation-wide program to overcome wet activities."

His statement was made in announcing the selection of Washington for the next biennial convention of the Anti-Saloon league next December.

BARTON IS OPPOSED TO REFERENDUM

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Arthur J. Barton, of this city, southern prohibition leader, said tonight "there is no probability or even possibility that the dry law will unite in favoring the submission of a repeal of modification amendment by congress."

To do so, he said, would be "to disown the victory which the moral forces of the nation have won and to put prohibition on the defensive."

Dr. Barton issued a statement setting forth his views as he left Wilmington for Washington to attend the meetings of the national temperance council and the national conference of organizations supporting the 18th amendment. He is chairman of the commission of social service of the Southern Baptist convention and chairman of the national executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Naval Committee To Hear Sec. Adams

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Secretary Adams and the high naval command have been summoned before the house naval committee Monday for examination on administration plans toward meeting the requirements of the London naval treaty.

MYSTERY MAN OF PAST APPEARS FOR HEARING

Jesse C. Carson To Answer on Charge of Aiding Escape of Clara Phillips.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 6.—(AP) Take a ghost from the past, Jesse C. Carson, 48, mystery man in the sensational escape of Clara Phillips, hammer murderer, appeared at the district attorney's office to "face the music" for his alleged part in the jail delivery here eight years ago which gave the woman temporary freedom.

Carson, who said he was a soldier of fortune, was told by Captain J. A. Winn of the bureau of investigation, there were no charges against him, that an old arson case had been dropped, and that he was not wanted in spite of announcement at the time Mrs. Phillips was captured in Honduras he would be arrested on sight if he returned here.

No Carson left a free man, but without clearing all the mystery of the case.

Clara Phillips is serving a 10-year-to-life sentence in San Quentin penitentiary for the murder of Albert Meadows July 12, 1922. After her conviction, she escaped but was captured in company with her sister, Elita Mae Jackson, and Carson in Honduras.

Carson told Captain Winn that he and Mrs. Jackson climbed to the cell of the murderer while she was awaiting transfer to the penitentiary, saw the bars and fled with her.

What he called an erroneous story of the escape caused him to appear at the police station. "My wife saw the story," he said, "and we argued and separated." He indicated he now hoped for a reconciliation. His wife is Blanche E. Carson, of Cliffside, N. J., where she lives with her parents.

ASHEVILLE MAYOR REFUSES TO RESIGN

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 6.—(AP) Mayor Gallatin Roberts and Commissioner H. Bartlett tonight issued a formal statement refusing to resign their positions, but Commissioner L. B. Rogers tendered his resignation in response to a demand published in The Asheville Times.

The Times said the resignations were demanded by a group of Asheville citizens seeking a way out of the city's financial difficulties, charging from the closing November 20 of the Central Bank and Trust Company, which had on deposit more than \$8,000,000 of public money.

Saying they "despise alike the impudence and cowardice of the demand that has been made upon us," Mayor Roberts and Commissioner Bartlett declared they would not heed a request from "a conference of local bankers, financiers and businessmen of undisclosed composition, notification of which comes to us by newspaper publication."

GERMAN CITIZEN CAVALRY ON HIKE

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Leading sections of 50,000 civilian horsemen started today for German frontier points on six days of long distance cross-country rides through the length and breadth of Germany.

The object of the rides, which are under the auspices of the German Bloodhorse Society, is a practical sporting test of good horsemanship. From Liebach on the Baden-Switzerland frontier, one company is riding northeastward to meet another big party from Heuthen, upward Silesia, at Belle Thuringia. Then they will proceed jointly to Felsburg, on the Danish border.

Another body started from Saarbrücken, in the extreme west, and will go to Tilsit, east Prussia. The horsemen, who are both "gentlemen" and farmers, are expected to cover about 12 miles an hour and will ride day and night.

PETER A. DOWNEY LAST RITES TODAY

Funeral services for Peter Allan Downey, 81, formerly assistant superintendent of the Cook county, Illinois, schools, who died Friday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. Pearl Hallsworth, 806 Ponce de Leon avenue, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Blanchard Brothers by the Rev. Louis D. Newton. Temporary interment will be in Crown Hill mausoleum, the body to be removed next April to Chicago for burial there.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Downey was for 21 years assistant superintendent of Cook county schools, and for 31 years was chairman of the board of examiners for the medical and dental colleges of Illinois.

In addition to his daughter, Mr. Downey is survived by two sons, Harold A. Downey, of Chicago, and C. E. Downey, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and an other daughter, Mrs. Florence G. Barclay, of Columbus, Ohio.

NEURITIS

WM. M. HAIRSTON says he could hardly believe it when Sargol ended his five years suffering.



"After suffering with neuritis for five years and trying medicine after medicine without relief, I could hardly believe it when I took Sargol and every pain and ache I had disappeared."

"Not only that, but Sargol has helped my digestion wonderfully; relieved me of dizziness and headaches, and I can't remember when I've enjoyed finer health."

"I also took the Sargol Pills for constipation and they regulated me without the slightest nausea or upsetting effect. I can unqualifiedly recommend both of these remarkable medicines." Mr. Hairston is Senior Vice Commander of the Lee-Roosevelt Camp Spanish-American War Veterans and lives at 1751 New York Ave., Atlanta.

Sold by Jacobs Pharmacy, (adv.)

Eviction Act Is Boon To Australia Jobless

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A new law, known as the evictions act, prevents landlords from evicting or taking legal proceedings against unemployed tenants.

The tenant has only to satisfy a magistrate that, by reason of his unemployment, he is unable to meet his rent and that he is making every reasonable endeavor to obtain employment. Unemployed persons who have fallen into arrears with their mortgage payments are protected in the same way.

Severe penalties are imposed upon landlords or mortgagees who disregard the law.

COTTON REDUCTION URGED BY EXPERT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 6.—(AP) Unless American farmers lower their 1931 cotton production they will have an 8,000,000-bale surplus on their hands, Charles H. Alvord, southwest field representative of the federal farm board, told vocation agriculture teachers today.

"World economic conditions indicate there will be no appreciable pick up in the demand for agricultural products before the fall of 1931, and if farmers of America raise as much cotton next year as they did this, the surplus a year from now will be close to 8,000,000 bales," he said.

CARPENTER TRIAL OPENS TUESDAY

Councilman Is Accused of Bribing Walter C. Taylor in License Case.

Trial of Councilman W. Paul Carpenter, of the ninth ward, on a charge of bribing ex-City Clerk Walter C. Taylor in connection with an auctioneer's license matter, is scheduled to start Tuesday morning in Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy's division of superior court following Judge Pomeroy's action Saturday in sustaining the state's demurrer to a defense plea in abatement.

Attorneys for Carpenter attacked the indictment on the ground that acquittal of Taylor on the charge involving Carpenter was a bar to action against Carpenter, but Judge Pomeroy held with the state's contention that such was not the case. The decision will be appealed, it was said.

The indictment against Carpenter charges that several years ago he paid Taylor a sum of money from an amount received by Carpenter from Mike Ehlman, of Chin and Ehlman, auctioneers, and that the money was paid Taylor not to enforce license taxes against the auction jewelry firm

Auction Brings \$1,325 For \$500,000 Craft

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—"Show Boat," palatial entertainment craft of the ballroom type, upon whose construction and remodeling nearly \$500,000 was spent, was auctioned off today for \$1,325, to become, possibly, a floating children's hospital.

A ship broker offered that sum, subject to approval of the federal court. He said he was acting for a multi-millionaire philanthropist in New York, who proposed to use the craft as a children's hospital on the Hudson.

"Show Boat" began its career as a great five-masted schooner—the Cora F. Cressy—built at Bath, Maine, in 1902, at a cost of \$225,000. For many years she plied the shipping lanes of the Atlantic coast.

But with advancing years, the Cora F. Cressy changed hands several times and often lay idle. A little more than a year ago, a syndicate purchased the veteran schooner, spent, it was estimated, a quarter of a million dollars to remodel her, and changed her into a floating night club and dance hall.

but to allow the firm to do business under a jeweler's license obtained for a nominal sum.

The cases of Alderman J. Allen Conch, who is charged with becoming interested in a city contract, and W. A. Adcock, who is charged with embezzlement, also are set for Tuesday before Judge Pomeroy.

VETERANS' RELEASE FROM HOME DELAYED

Hines Permits 290 Men To Defer Departure for Month.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, today suspended until January 5 the release of 290 veterans at the National Military Home at Leavenworth, Kansas.

General Hines sustained Colonel C. W. Wadsworth, director of the bureau of national homes, in ordering the men discharged, but decided on postponement in view of unemployment conditions.

General Hines said examinations recently conducted at the home, disclosed that of 1,133 inmates, 290 were cured or had minor disabilities. The men ordered discharged may leave before January 5, if they wish.

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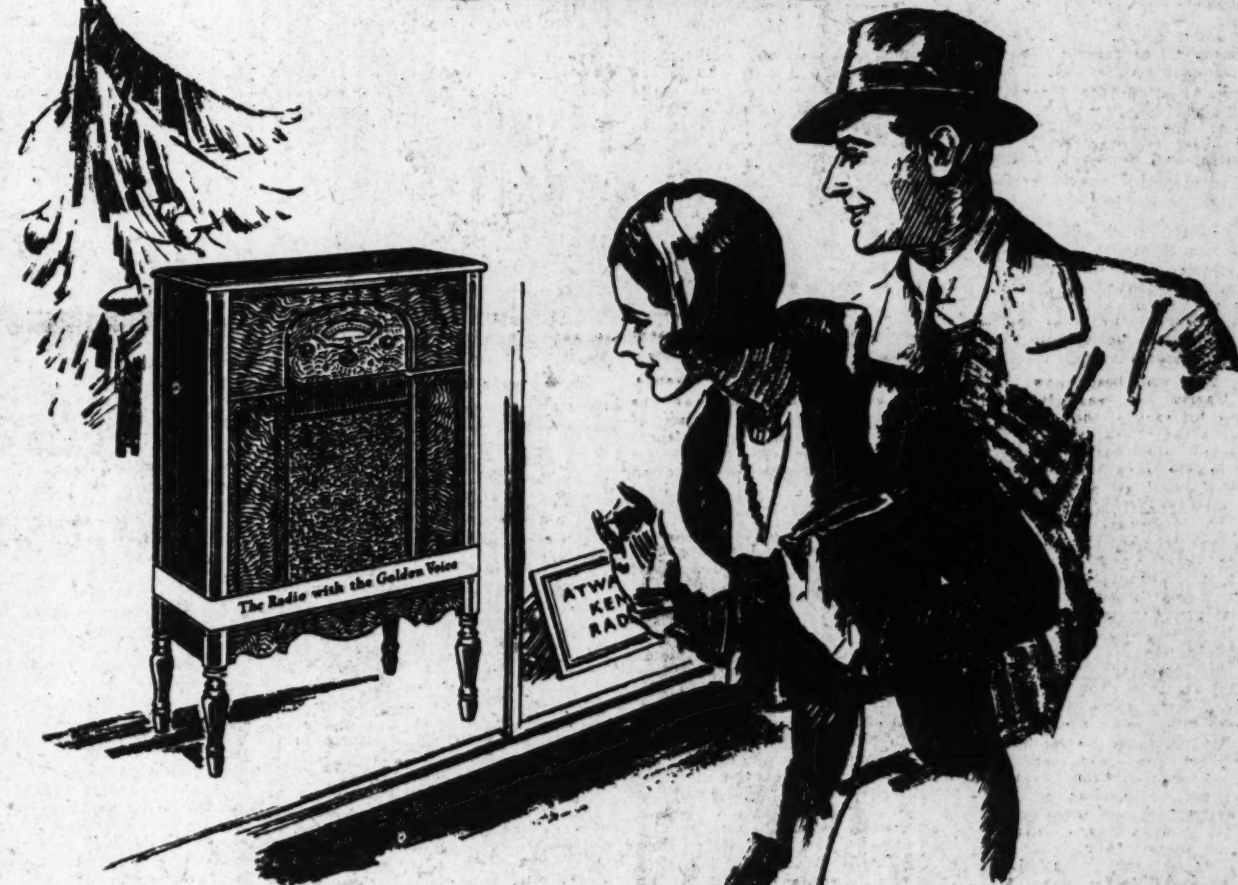
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CHOOSE for your family's Christmas the radio they can all be proud to own—proud of its Golden Voice, proud of its rich, harmonious beauty, proud of its eight years of leadership—proud it's the only radio with THREE MILLION satisfied owners.

Go to your dealer today. Hear the Golden Voice. Test the perfected Tone Control with four definite shadings of the Golden Voice.

Note how easily and sharply you select your stations with the exclusive Quick-Vision Dial. Then ask your dealer about Atwater Kent dependability—its faithful, uninterrupted performance, year after year.

Make this the Christmas of a lifetime—with the Golden Voiced Atwater Kent. A small down payment does it—delivered and ready in your home, Christmas Eve, or Christmas morning, or now, for the fine programs before Christmas. Call your dealer!

MODEL 70—Lowboy, as illustrated above, \$119. Other beautiful models, including Radio-Phonograph combination, from \$125 to \$195. Prices less tubes.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
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THREE MILLION SATISFIED OWNERS

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Small as a clock
Compact as a watch
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Plugs In Wherever You Are Full Screen-Grid Dynamic Speaker

Move it from room to room... sun-room, bedroom, porch. The Echophone has all the features of radios 3 times the price... yet takes but 1/10 the space. See it here today!

'5 DOWN AND '5 A MONTH

RADIO DEPT. RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S

Children To Pay Loving Tribute Tuesday To Memory of Joel Chandler Harris

BY WILLIAM O. KEY, JR.

The Little Boy had remarked that it was a mighty funny dog that the Bullfrog sang.

"Fussy now, I speak," said the old man, "but 'twouldn't be funny now of fokes know'd 'bout 'bout de Bullfrog lauridge ez dey waver, dat's w'at."

One thing is certain. Although no names are mentioned in the foregoing, if you have ever read it or heard it before, you will know at once who wrote that passage without searching your mind. Which is a great deal more than can be said of the majority of classic writers.

School children in more than 20 states Tuesday will observe the anniversary of the birth of Joel Chandler Harris, who wrote it. Not only throughout the south, whose charm and romance he captured for coming generations, but in many states far north of Mason and Dixon's line this day is dedicated to Georgia's greatest writer. Special literary exercises will be held in schools, and the genuine dialect of the old southern negro will be uttered by untold thousands of childish voices, though the beautiful, tragic era of the plantation has gone forever.

Formal Tribute Here.

Here in Atlanta, as in far-off cities and towns, tribute will be paid to the man who, through the hearts of little tots, kindled an undying spark of affection in grownups throughout the world. In every public school children will observe the day with readings from the famous Harris stories.

On Monday at the Atlanta Woman's Club exercises were held with readings of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, featured by a talk by Judge W. F. Jenkins, of the Georgia court of appeals, an address by the noted writer. Special musical selections also will be presented.

On Tuesday the association will tender a luncheon at the Georgian Terrace hotel in honor of the man it memorializes, at which Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, and Dr. Thomas H. English, of the faculty, will be guests of honor. Presentation of a life-size portrait of Joel Chandler Harris will be made to the head of the university, which will be placed in the "Harris room" at Emory, which holds, among other relics of his life, all the original manuscripts of the great writer.

At Carnegie Library, in the children's department, a family portrait of the author, with his close friend, James Whitcomb Riley, will be exhibited, and visiting children will be encouraged to read again one of the delightful Uncle Remus stories.

Joel Chandler Harris was born December 9, 1885, and died on July 8, 1908; yet today he is living with an immortality that freshens as the years roll by, gathering to his memory an aureole of world-wide recognition that shines with all the brilliance of his lifetime genius. In a world where men quickly forget, he is remembered. In an age when materialists say the foundations of tradition, he remains secure.

And old Uncle Remus? When was he born—when did he pass on? Some say that he never really lived; that he was just an imaginary character in a storybook. They will tell you that the old black man and the little white boy never sat together in the flickering light of a crackling fire on a winter evening and chatted as the author pictured them. But somewhere in that unseen realm that lies just beyond the known dimension, rest assured that the kindly old negro and the eager-eyed lad with hand in hand—perhaps the greatest characters ever to adorn the pages of American literature. For they really lived—in life as they do in story.

Uncle Remus Actual.

No say those who best knew Joel Chandler Harris. In real life there was a name for each of them. Uncle Remus was actual. He existed. He walked, talked, hoed corn and potatoes; and maybe even told some of those stories that the author drew from his old life. Told them to a little boy, too, for there was a little boy. The true name of the old negro was George Terrell, and he lived on the Joseph A. Turner plantation, 10 miles from Eatonton, where the boy Joe Harris went, at the age of 14, to become a printer on "The Countryman," published by Mr. Turner. This was the only newspaper ever to be printed and circulated from a plantation. And "Miss Sally's" little boy was the plantation owner's son.

All the scenes in the Uncle Remus stories likewise must have been real, for when one reads of them it is difficult indeed not to breathe in that elusive fragrance of the warm, sun-drenched air, the sharp tang of heart-rot on ripened simmons, you can smell the hot sun on the weeds and see the sun doctor peering patiently above the quiet pond when

Brer Terrapin emerges to pay a visit with that frisky scamp, Brer Rabbit, "jes' ter talk politics."

A Shrine of Literature.

Proned to ignore native merit and gaze, instead, admiringly upon that which is exotic, too few Atlantans realize that here in their city is a veritable shrine of literature. The home where Joel Chandler Harris lived his simple, every-day life stands today an altar to his memory, and the bulky register in the library where visitors sign their names reveals the story that the world which beat a path to his door during his life still follows the ever-widening trail. Owned and maintained by the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, the door today stands ready to open for the chance visitor as it did during the years gone by.

There is little or no change in the quaint house on Gordon street. Only the wooden mail box where the little wren had her nest is not at the front entrance. Then, because of his affinity to nature and her lesser children, Joel Chandler Harris, in his unhesitating manner made it a rule that visitors must use another pathway, so as not to disturb the mother wren and her chirping brood. Today the green wooden mail box, with its old number "214" rests on the mantel in the library.

On the mantel, too, is a picture of George Terrell, the original Uncle Remus. There also are many other relics of the man who once lived there—a large-sized tobacco box of wood with the Fox carved on one side and Brer Rabbit on the other, the work of some unknown craftsman, in fact, from Austria. It was sent to Mr. Harris from Carlsbad by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chute, old Atlanta friends. . . . Imagine the children of Austrian parents hearing about the antics of Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby and their in that melodious, monotone accent of the Mayzars.

There are so many things in that room that bring back to the childhood visions of Uncle Remus and the creatures around which he wove such delightful tales. An original drawing of the author, by A. F. Frost, whose illustrations the writer gave a measure of credit for the success of his works, although James H. Moser was the artist who first conceived the picture that Harris wrought with pen; a porcelain block painting of Brer Rabbit and His Chittens, done by some clever painter who acknowledged his inspiration from Frost; even a penny book of Uncle Remus stories that sold on the streets of London, bearing the cunning title, "Books for the Bairns." . . . Little English bairns, sitting on their stools around their mother and father with great foggy London stretching like a black cat outside, listening to tales about rabbits, foxes and bears, as came from the lips of some fantastic black man across the sea; tales that fascinated them, even though perhaps they didn't quite understand, they were so far away.

Too many wonderful things in that room for description. . . . And in the bedroom of the genial man who wrote for an appreciative world a rigidly simple room, with its old-fashioned bed and bureau, washstand and chest.

Atlantan Finds Biggest Thrill In Climbing Tallest Mountains

BY RILEY McKOY.

Some men have a burning desire to collect postage stamps, others seek rare coins, some autographs, but Harry Clubley, of 202 Atlanta avenue, Englishman by birth, American by adoption, and Atlantan by fact of residence, has an entirely different hobby. He climbs mountains.

This hobby amounts almost to an obsession with the 38-year-old Englishman who has been scaling mountain peaks since he was 18. His passion for the love of the view from mountain summits has led him all about the earth, and he has made a rough estimate he has admitted to having climbed more than 100 separate "big mountains," and to have made approximately 150 climbs.

There is the old saw exclaimed by admiring relatives and doting parents on any occasion when some smart youngster shows a passion for some line of endeavor—"Why he had rather do that than eat!" they say. This expression if applied to Clubley would be literally true. On Thanksgiving day visitors at his home found that he had foregone his dinner to spend the holiday climbing Kennesaw mountain.

Topped Many Peaks.

He has climbed all of the principal peaks in the Catskills, while living in New York state; reached the summit of dizzy mountains in South Africa, and has ascended most of the mountains in Wales and England. Many of them he has climbed a number of times, and remained on them for days and nights. Sometimes he has climbed in the snow and driving rain, and he has even been lost in fog but kept him on a mountain in Wales for two days for fear that he would miss his footing in the attempt to find his way down.

As for the mountains near Atlanta, Stone mountain, Kennesaw, Altona and others, he shrugs his shoulders slightly when they are mentioned. "They are merely mole hills," he says.

And he is not contemptuous as he says it. He is merely stating a cold fact, as such, for he takes his mountain climbing seriously.

Three weeks ago he climbed Blood mountain while it was snowing. He has ascended Lookout mountain at Chattanooga, five times, and spent two days climbing Mount Mitchell, near Asheville, N. C. He has been up Signal mountain several times, Kennesaw eight and Stone mountain, six.

His stories of his experiences would fill a volume, and though space will not permit a detailed account of them, one is noteworthy. He always climbs his mountains alone. There is a reason for this Clubley will tell you. His eyes will snap as he tells the story and he pictures it graphically. He vows that often it comes back over the span of 40 years to disturb him in his sleep.

An Old Experience. When 18 years of age he set out with a companion to ascend Mount Snowdon, 3,571 feet of terra firma, in Wales. There were four ways of reaching the top. Three were safe and more or less easy, but the fourth was fraught with danger and rarely used save by the more hardy souls who dared life and limb for a thrill. He and his companion ascended by one of the easier routes and elected to descend by the more tortuous one.

"In places the way is but 15 inches wide, with a sheer precipice above and below," he said. "I fell in one of these places, but my friend fell. It had been raining and the going was slippery. He fell and miraculously caught in the fork of a tree growing from the side of the cliff."

Mr. Clubley then depicted how he hastened down the pass, consuming 20 precious minutes, and obtained the help of three men from an isolated inn. It took 50 minutes on the return trip, and on arrival it was discovered that his friend had slipped from his secure position and was dangling from the tree's largest limb, held merely by the grip of his two hands.

When a rope and a man had been lowered within three feet of the unfortunate youth, he gave up the fight, released his hold and fell 2,000 feet to his death. "Since then," said Clubley simply, "I climb alone."

Some of His Records. He has climbed Mount Tremper 27 times since 1920, sleeping there three nights; Belle Eyre, 14 times with two bivouacs; Slide, (the biggest of the Catskills, three times; Wittenberg, twice; Hunter, three times. In Wales he has scaled Carnedd Llewellyn, almost 3,500 feet in height, and 10 other mountains of note as well as all smaller ones. Near Cape Town, South Africa, he has climbed Table mountain, of 3,500 feet. On the island of Tenerife, of the Canary group, he has ascended Pico Del Teide, taking two days to climb its 13,000 feet.

In England he has looked down from the top of Kinderhook, 20 times; Wrekin, where there is an old English fortress; Ingleborough, Helvellyn, Saddleback, Skiddaw and 12 others in the Derbyshire district and possibly a score in the Lake section of England.

"Why do you want to climb all of these mountains?" he was asked. "Well, partly for the view and because when I was young I had a fear of great heights. My father was an incurable mountain climber, and I first forced myself to it to conquer my fear and keep him from thinking I was not as he."

He continued, "My name in the old country is Clubley, but I am an American now and I spell it Clubley. I was a wanderer and came to America with no set purpose—unless it was climbing mountains—but in 1907 in Connecticut, I was converted, entered the Salvation Army work, and was transferred to your city in January, 1928. I'm still climbing mountains and will hold my own with any man



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12c
12c
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Gifts for Men!

\$1.95 SHIRTS of broad-cloth and madras. \$1

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\$7.95 Suits and Frocks

—Trim new frocks and suits that will wear on and on after the glamor of Christmas is gone! Attractively styled of cantons, georgettes, flat crepes, crepe back satin, novelty knits and jersey! All colors, sizes 14 to 52!

\$19.95 Sunday Night Frocks

—Gay new Frocks to attend the Holiday Festivities! . . . Sunday night frocks, party frocks, afternoon frocks and evening gowns of filmy chiffons and laces, taffetas and satins, in flattering, slender styles! Vivid new colors! 14 to 48!

New \$39.95 Coats

—A marvelous saving on these stunning gift coats! . . . Becoming styles for misses and women. Expertly made of tricot and crepe broadcloth, lavishly furred with Fox, Manchurian Wolf, Chinese Badger, Lapin. Silk lined, sizes 14 to 46.

\$26.95

\$5 Sports Skirts

—Give your girl a sports skirt to wear to school! In flared, pleated styles with godets. Of mousa and ario crepe, tweeds and flannels, and wool crepes. New long length, sizes 14 to 20. All colors.

\$2.95

Girls' \$7.95 Coats

—Gift coats for girls! Well made of navy chinchilla with matching beret for 2 to 6-year-olds and woolen materials in sports and dress styles for 7 to 14-year-olds. With and without fur and capes.

\$5

\$6.95 Jackets

—A gift that will go with every frock! New sport jackets of twill back velvet in double-breasted styles. Some trimmed with braid. All colors and black. 14 to 20.

\$5

\$5 Rain Sets

—Rain sets for gifts! Raincoat with hat to match of spider and plain leatherette, suede lined. Waterproof for one year. All colors. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

\$2.95

\$1.95 Beret Sets

—Dandy little berets and scarfs that are knitted of all wool in blue, navy, red, green and tan. Boxed for gift giving. Sizes for the 6 to 14-year-old.

98¢

\$1.49 Leggings

—Warm little leggings for the Tot's Christmas! Fleece-lined jersey with snaps on legs and side opening. White, pink, blue and navy. 2 to 6-year.

98¢

1,000 Pairs Gift

Bloomers

—Lovely gift! Dainty non-run and plain rayon chinchilla in suave tailored styles. Well made and reinforced, with flat lock seams. Pastel colors. All sizes.

50¢

Chiffon Hose

—Hose are always appreciated! These are chiffons that are silk from top to toe. Slightly irregular, in lovely new colors. Sizes 8 to 10.

59¢

Child's 35c Sox

—Children's sox for Christmas gifts! Of pure silk, rayon and lisle in solid colors and novelty patterns. Few slightly irregular. Sizes 6 to 10.

25¢

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Gloves

—Lovely for Christmas presents! Women's and children's fabric gloves in novelty turn-back cuff styles. Newest colors. Sizes 4 to 6; 7 to 8; 9 to 10.

50¢

Children's All-Wool Gloves . . . 50c

Knit Unions

—Women's fine knit unions that are serviceable gifts! Long sleeves, knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. Take advantage of this unusual saving. \$1 Knit Unions, elbow sleeves, knee length . . . 79c

89¢

Silk Underwear

—Women's lovely gift slips, gowns, dance sets, teddies, panties and step-ins of pure silk crepe de chine and French crepe. Trimmed with lace, medallions and ribbons. Pastels. Sizes 30 to 42.

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59c Porto Rican Gowns of batiste . . . 39c

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Interior of the Main office at 888 Lake Avenue. Here, Mr. Geo. T. Adamson, assistant general manager, cheerfully attends to each and every order with the utmost precision, thereby assuring prompt and efficient service.



The spotting room is in charge of Mr. R. C. Gilleland, whose long experience in this type of work is responsible for the most satisfactory results. Each and every garment is inspected and approved by this department before it is returned to you.

THIRTY YEARS' SERVICE to the folk of this section has won for the Adamson-Coster Company, Inc., a reputation for quality workmanship which, from the standpoint of satisfaction in dry cleaning, cannot be equaled. Year after year the clientele increases. Year after year the facilities and equipment of the concern keep pace with the modern ways and means of service.

Now we offer an additional appeal. An appeal to attract those who have heretofore failed to take advantage of our service. While our regular patrons do not need such liberal concessions in price to convince them of quality workmanship, we are intent upon familiarizing everyone with the high type of dry cleaning to which our regular trade is accustomed. Hence the generous presentation of the 50c coupon below.

The application of this coupon entitles your garments to every consideration. When you use it you will not get a "cut rate" job or be subjected to inferior workmanship. Every garment that leaves this establishment must measure to the standards which have been responsible for the continued growth and progress of the concern.

Take advantage of this offer today. A fleet of trucks and a corps of courteous and efficient deliverymen will call at your convenience. Phone our branch office nearest you.



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The ticket below saves you 50c. Clip it from the paper and use it now. It is invalid after December 31, 1930. Use it today for acquainting yourself with our service. Of course, this same courtesy is extended our regular customers.



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BRANCHES

104 Candler St., Decatur
A. B. Davis, Mgr.
Telephone DEarborn 3087

972 West Peachtree St., N. W.
Mrs. La Douceur, Mgr.
Telephone HEmlack 4046

I. C. C. TO HOLD BUS HEARINGS THIS WEEK

Examiner Will Begin Taking of Testimony Here Monday.

Hearings on motor bus transportation of freight and passengers over public highways will begin at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel Monday morning before Leo J. Flynn, attorney examiner for the interstate commerce commission.

The Atlanta meeting is to be the fifth of its kind to be held in the city. It is the first of a series of hearings in Washington last May. Similar hearings have been held in four other cities and 12 subsequent hearings will be held in as many different cities.

Investigation of the co-ordination of bus transportation is the principal question before the commission and railroad carriers have been made parties to the hearings.

CANDIDATES THANK VOTERS FOR SUPPORT

Several candidates in the election Wednesday issued cards of thanks to voters for their support.

Claude L. Barwell, successful candidate for council from the sixth ward:

"In expressing my appreciation to the voters of Atlanta for the confidence shown in me in naming me as councilman from the sixth ward, I want to reiterate the promises made during the campaign that my every official act and vote will be with an eye single to the best interests of the city.

"The people indicated in no uncertain terms their desire for a businesslike and efficient city government. I promise them to do everything within my power to accomplish that end.

J. C. Aldredge, successful candidate for alderman from the seventh ward:

"I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation for the whole-hearted support given me by my many friends in the recent election.

"In exchange for this support I pledge my continued efforts to the best interest of Atlanta."

W. D. Hardaway, unsuccessful candidate for council from the third ward:

"I wish to thank my loyal friends for their support in my race for council, and while I did not win it was extremely gratifying to me to know just who my friends were. I received the majority of the votes of the best citizens, who have no connection with the city or county governments; I received no support of the county and only support from two departments of the city government. As I stated in my talks and in the press, I would not be a rubber stamp councilman."

J. W. Weaver, successful candidate for council from the second ward to succeed W. Chester McLendon:

"I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all those loyal supporters who worked so valiantly for my election, and to promise that I will keep the trust thus imposed on me sacred and unimpaired."

Thomas G. McLaurin, unsuccessful candidate for council from the third ward:

"I wish to thank all of my friends who took so much interest in my race for council from the third ward, and for the untiring efforts of the volunteers who worked so hard at the polls without one penny for their services. I spent a grand total of \$56 on my race. My intention was to continue to represent the people of the ward in an honest, efficient manner."

James R. Seawright, successful candidate for alderman, ninth ward:

"Allow me to take this opportunity to express my thanks to you for electing me alderman from the ninth ward in the general election December 3. I shall devote all of the time necessary and every energy I possess to the duties of the office. It is my desire to cooperate with the mayor and my associates in council in an endeavor to remove every stain that has heretofore attached to the city government, and to merit the confidence which the people have placed in me."

J. M. Barwell, unsuccessful candidate, alderman, seventh ward:

"I want to express to the \$500 voters of Atlanta, who cast their ballots for me for alderman from the seventh ward, my heartfelt appreciation and thanks for their highly-valued friendship and loyalty, and their confidence in me as a man and citizen. What they did for me, was done unselfishly, and without remuneration or promises of personal gain, which makes their support of me all the more valuable."

W. M. Rogers, successful candidate, council seventh ward:

"I wish to thank my many friends throughout the city for their support last Wednesday. I entered this race of my own volition in an endeavor to clarify the political situation of Atlanta. It will be my purpose to carry on and exert every effort to make the incoming administration a grand success. I fully realize that Atlanta is deeply in debt and that it will take several years to place it on a safe footing and to this end I pledge my untiring efforts."

Harry A. Sappington, unsuccessful candidate, alderman, second ward:

"I wish to thank the friends who supported me in the recent campaign for alderman of the second ward. I appreciate very much the loyalty shown, and hope to repay them at some future time. While I regret that I am not to serve the city as alderman, I am sure that Mr. Scott the successful contestant, will render capable and efficient service. I take this opportunity of assuring Mr. Scott and the people of Atlanta, that I am ready now and always to co-operate with anyone who has the best interests of our city at heart."

ATLANTANS SEEK ARMY COMMISSIONS

The army organized reserve office has received applications for commissions in the officers' reserve corps from the following individuals, all of Atlanta:

Rev. William S. Turner, Episcopal church, for first lieutenant, chaplain reserve.

Dr. Fred O. Conrad for lieutenant, dental reserve.

Sergeant Richard N. Fickett III for second lieutenant, coast artillery reserve.

Carl H. Werber for second lieutenant, quartermaster corps reserve.

The persons listed below appeared before a board of officers convened in this office Thursday morning for the purpose of examining them for commissions in the officers' reserve corps:

Jewel W. Thome, examined for second lieutenant, veterinary reserve corps (Atlanta).

Jacksonville Impresario Asks Atlanta Symphony Orchestra

BY GEORGE F. BRADFORD.

William Meyer, the well-known impresario of Jacksonville, Fla., speaks with authority on musical subjects firstly because he is a remarkable musician and teacher and secondly because he has had years of experience in arranging and managing subscription concerts for this city.

No man in the southeast better knows the opera and the symphony, or can select the singers, instrumentalists and orchestras for his recitals with a keener understanding and appreciation of their artistry.

His series of subscription concerts by celebrated artists for 1930-1931 includes the names of Alexander Brailowsky, pianist; Joseph Szigeti, violinist; Florence Austral, soprano, and the London String quartet.

Mr. Meyer's letter to the writer, dated November 21, 1930, follows:

My Dear Sir: With as much enthusiasm as with unqualified interest did I read your article in The Atlanta Constitution for Sunday, November 16. You are doing a great, a most wonderful work, not only for the Georgia metropolis, but for this entire southeastern section of our huge country. Particularly my own Jacksonville should join me in wishing you and your associates

complete success in your public-spirited enterprise.

Why Jacksonville? Well, for ever so many years, whenever Atlanta announced her season of grand opera, we tried to imagine that we were living in a suburb of the big Georgia town. We flitted over there to hear Caruso and Farrar and Bori, never grumbling at the long pull from the St. Johns river to the Atlanta auditorium.

Naturally, a symphony orchestra sponsored by your city, if it is really first-class, will find—after all—more sustained support from wider circles of musicians than grand opera. Glittering, tinsel, jewel-decked opera, at its best, is the lowest form of musical art. Not that some of the great masters have not penned their most immortal thought and melodies exactly to the credit of the music drama. They did. Just the same, opera is merely a mingling, a conglomeration of all the sister arts: drama, music, acting, dancing, the trickery of the stage, etc.

The purest form of divine art is instrumental music; the latter's most perfect vehicle of expression is the modern symphony orchestra.

As you may remember, I have

brought here at a number of times some of the nationally known orchestras, as far as such are failing to the road. I presented the Damrosch forces about half a dozen times. I engaged several times the Minneapolis, the Cleveland, the Russian and so on symphonies. All very fine, but how insignificant such isolated events appear when one expects to have a home orchestra, all one's own—to play frequently, at prices inside of the reach of practically every purse!

Referring once more to Jacksonville and Atlanta opera, I am quite sure, after your orchestra is an established fact, there will be quite a number of Jaxons to take a ride to your city to hear your fine music, just like they came to enjoy your week of opera.

Then again, and this is the most important part to the present writer, I see no reason why the Atlanta orchestra should not spend each season at least twice a week or twice half a week, right here with us in Jacksonville.

May I repeat here what I have recently been telling my own people? Some of them, while ticket sale for my subscription concerts was on, might have remarked: "Oh, this is not the time for luxury." I replied that the enjoyment of good music is not a luxury. Those who love music, and with a little bit of good will it is not difficult to love music, would not forego its cultivation. That is why good con-

certs are not eliminated from the budget.

Not long ago our mayor said something like this over the air: "Yes, we have to make dollars in order to live. However, if we neglect our cultural interests altogether in favor of the material side of life, your town becomes lopsided. That is not the way you want your town to be. You want her to be well-balanced in every respect. Only then can you expect your children to grow up into well-balanced, happy and useful citizens."

If the present writer may add one personal note, he would like to suggest to place your aims and proposed standards as high as possible. Write on your flag the one word "quality," and write it over and over again. Do not compromise with mediocrity. What is not quite healthy, not quite perfect, carries in itself the germ of disease.

What is not quite healthy, not quite perfect, carries in itself the germ of disease. What is not quite healthy, not quite perfect, carries in itself the germ of disease.

With heartfelt wishes for the ultimate success of the important movement with which you identified yourself, I am,

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM MEYER.

SHRINE CEREMONIAL SCHEDULED FRIDAY

Visiting Potentate Will Be Entertained by Yaarab Temple

Potentates and divans from Shrine temples will be guests of Yaarab Temple of the Mytic Shrine Friday at one of the largest ceremonies since the building of the new mosque at Peachtree and Ponce de Leon, it was announced Saturday.

The reception committee, headed by Albert L. Dunn, will meet at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the lounge of the mosque to complete plans for entertainment of the visitors. The Shriner will be in possession of the entire building Friday, it was said.

W. H. Heston, Edward H. Barnes and John Murrell are vice chairmen of the reception committee, and will be assisted by W. J. Draper, Fred W. Patterson, John Brawley, Henry C. Thorburn, Arthur L. Zachry, John S. McClelland, L. Leonard Crawford, L. C. Daniel, W. M. Watts, George Mathison, Charles H. Cox, Joseph S. Shaw, W. R. Neel, Robert B. Cunningham, B. L. Hugg, Fred Geisler, Jake Hall, George F. Eubanks, Tom A. Suttles, Henry K. Eichberg, W. Frank Daniel,

WILKINS TO SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted Arctic and Antarctic explorer, will lecture at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. His visit here is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Club.

Captain Wilkins will narrate a number of his experiences in the polar regions and will depict various phases of his expeditions with action pictures. He has flown more than 15,000 miles in his various explorations and his lecture tour is said to be attracting considerable attention wherever he appears.

KAPPA SIGMA PLANS BANQUET WEDNESDAY

The Atlanta Alumni Association of Kappa Sigma fraternity will celebrate their Founders Day with a banquet at the Daffodil Tea room at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Oliver J. Decker, worthy grand procurator and member of the supreme executive committee, will be the speaker. Mr. Decker is a prominent attorney from Williamsport, Pa., and a graduate of Bucknell University.

The members of active chapters in the state will join with the alumni in this banquet. These chapters are located at Georgia Tech, Emory, University of Georgia and Mercer University. Members from the Auburn chapter will also be in attendance.

Harry Zaban, T. C. Burford, C. N. Hengstrom, Cliff Perkins, Wade Harding and Charles F. Barker.

BRIEFS COMPLETED IN 3 CAPITAL CASES

Attorney General George M. Napier announced Saturday that briefs had been completed in three capital cases set for hearing at the current term of the supreme court.

T. R. Gress, assistant to Mr. Napier, said the cases were those of Albert Jackson, Peach county negro, under death sentence for the murder of Mrs. Jeffie Hartley, near Powersville, Ga.; O. C. Hendricks, Atlanta negro, sentenced to die for the slaying of Sam Nissen, Atlanta grocer, and Marvin Berry, Early county negro, who was given the death sentence for the slaying of another negro.

Mr. Napier said that never during his long term of office were all cases in which briefs were filed in one term of court cases involving execution. Capital cases average about 85 per cent, however, he said.

BIBLES

TESTAMENTS

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MILLICAN IS SEEN AS COUNCIL HEAD

Many Other Changes in
1931 Municipal Commit-
tees Are Expected.

With reorganization of council only a month off, conjecture as to probable committee assignments for the new administration, which Mayor-elect James L. Key will head, was rife.

It is a recognized and almost foregone conclusion that Provisional Mayor Pro Tem G. Everett Millican, of the tenth ward, will be selected as presiding officer of the new council, succeeding J. Allen Couch, of the fifth ward, as mayor pro tem. It also is likely that Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, of the eleventh ward, will be elevated to the post which Mr. Millican now holds.

Rumor has it that Alderman Murphy will head the finance committee of council for the new council, succeeding Councilman Wiley L. Moore, of the seventh; that Mr. Millican will head the parks committee, succeeding Councilman John A. White, of the fourth; that Mr. Murphy will be succeeded as chairman of the police committee by Alvin Richards, of the thirteenth.

Several other committee assignments are being talked, but these are the outstanding ones.

Councilman Nelson T. Spratt, of the tenth ward, probably will head the board of firemasters, and it is said that Councilman Joseph E. Bernson, of the fourth ward, will head the streets committee or be retained as chairman of the ordinance committee.

Councilman Frank H. Reynolds may be retained as chairman of the sanitary committee, but there also are rumors that Alderman J. Frank Beck may be placed in that position. Both are from the eighth ward. In the new council, Reynolds will be Alderman and Beck a councilman.

The new administration will take office on the night of January 5, when Mayor Ragsdale will quit the post he has held for two terms, and Mayor-elect Key will be sworn in.

There will be eight new members of the 1931 council, as follows: W. Guy Coleman, Alderman from the first ward; John F. Scott, Alderman from the second ward; James E. Bowden, Alderman from the fifth; Ed L. Almond, Councilman from the third; Claude L. Barnwell, Councilman from the sixth; W. M. Rogers, Councilman from the seventh; Homer C. Foster, Councilman from the ninth, and Raymond Curtis, Councilman from the tenth.

DR. W. E. HUNTINGTON, EDUCATOR, IS DEAD

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 6.—(P)—Rev. Dr. William Edwards Huntington, widely known educator and religious leader, died at his home here today at the age of 80. Death was caused by pneumonia, with which he was stricken four days ago.

Dr. Huntington was Boston University's second president, a member of the New England Methodist Episcopal conference and a veteran of the Civil War. He was born in Hillsboro, Illinois.

Dr. Huntington served the university 35 years, seven of these as the university's second president. He became president emeritus in 1927.

PRESTON DICKINSON
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(P)—The death from pneumonia at Bilbao, Spain, of Preston Dickinson, 30, celebrated American painter, was made known today.

Private collections which include his work are those of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. B. H. Russell, Samuel Lewisohn, Ferdinand Howland, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and John O'Hare Cosgrave.

DAVID F. HOY
ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 6.—(P)—David Fletcher Hoy, 67, registrar at Cornell University since 1906, died today of pneumonia. He was a subject of the song "Give My Regards to David," and of the "Bustonian Chorus," that lament sung by students leaving the university because of scholastic difficulties.

SOUTH IS PICTURED MINERAL STOREHOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(P)—The south was pictured today as the mineral storehouse of the future for the industrial north and east.

R. M. Watt, of Pineville, Ky., chairman of the board of governors of the southern division of the American Mining Congress, predicted that within a decade American industry will find its clay and coal and a substantial part of the copper, zinc, manganese, lead and zinc requirements, in the south. He was addressing the closing session of governors of the division of the mining congress.

Elliott White Springs, Aviator, Mill Owner and Author, Finds Much To See and Talk About on Visit Here



Elliott White Springs (on left), World War ace, mill owner and author, who keeps his plane in his back yard, in Atlanta with Mrs. Springs (next to him), the guests of Charley Cox. Others in the group are Bobby Jones, Mrs. W. F. Cutler, Reginald Newton, of New York, and E. W. (Chip) Robert (extreme right).

South Carolinian Who Has Won Fame in Many Fields, Proves Real Par- adox of Age.

BY RALPH MCGILL.

Elliott White Springs came to Atlanta very late Friday night.

He rode in practically by train. Had the weather not been unfavorable for flying he would have come in his own plane. He would have simply gone out to the hangar just back of his home, had the plane wheeled out into his own field, put his wife in and brought the plane to Atlanta from Fort Mills, S. C.

Elliott White Springs is a paradox in this age of ours. His machines, whir and shuttle back and forth in his knitting mills at Fort Mills. Yet he has found time to be an author. He was already one of the 25 best-known aviators in America.

He edited "War Birds," that epic of American aviators that stirred the country a few years ago. There have followed short stories, articles on aviation and novels. "Contact," "In the Cool of the Evening" and two more novels yet to appear are a part of his production.

A Princeton Man.

It was in 1926 before he began to write at all. That was eight years after the war-time motors had been sent to the whir of his machines; eight years of thinking and remembering. Springs was just out of Princeton when he joined up with the Royal Flying Corps. They were flying crates then; planes built by men who were just learning how. Crates, planes and engines were exposed. Parachutes were not known then. When a man lifted the old crate off the ground he had to bring it back or be killed. Wings came off in those days. Whole planes collapsed under strain in the air.

Spring was on the British front for practically all the war. The big air fighting was done on the British front. When the Americans came in Springs was sent to the 148th air corps as squadron commander.

He was the hero of a hundred dog fights. He was shot down but managed to land his plane within his own lines. He was wounded several times. He saw dozens of his friends go down in flames, out of control or crash in enemy lines.

There were numerous awards given him. One was the distinguished service cross.

Returned to Mills.

When the war was over he came back to his mills. For eight years he thought about what he had seen. And then he had to write about it. He was an immediate success.

Saturday morning he stepped off an elevator at the Cox Carlton hotel. He and Mrs. Springs are the guests of Charley Cox.

Spring is of medium height, compact, well built. His hair is black and brushed back. His face is brown from outdoor life. His eyes are black and keen.

"I thought about putting down some of the things I'd seen while I was seeing them," he said. "But I never got around to it until 1926."

"I laugh when I think of the first story I wrote. Into it I crammed about eight or nine plots. More than that. Why, I put enough plots into that story to last me a life time. I wanted to tell it all. I tried to put it all down. Almost every paragraph was a plot."

"I like to write. But I will have to stop for a while. I had a book published in England a month ago. It was the English edition of 'Contact.' I

LEVINE, FREE, EXPLAINS 'COUNTERFEIT' TROUBLE

VIENNA, Dec. 6.—(P)—Charles A. Levine, freed of a suspicion of attempting to counterfeit small French coins, will return to the United States shortly to perfect plans for a solo round-the-world air flight to be accomplished in 15 days, he said today.

Charges preferred against him November 17 when he was arrested near Vienna were quashed today, the public prosecutor holding that there was absence of proof that he had planned to engage in the falsification of money.

The man who achieved note as the first trans-Atlantic airplane passenger, prepared to get out of Vienna as quickly as possible. First he tried for an airplane, his usual means of travel, but was unsuccessful. Then he bought a second-class railroad ticket to Paris.

"Second-class is good enough for me," he said.

Levine attributed his misfortune to an idea he had in connection with plans for his round-the-world flight. That was to have small medals made bearing his likeness and stamped with the name of his flight. He planned to distribute at his various stopping places. Unfortunately he decided to have them made similar to French 2 franc pieces and approached a Viennese engraver for the matrices.

Levine said the engraver did not understand him very well, got suspicious when he saw the French franc pieces and informed the police. The police likewise did not seem to understand very well, Levine said, and although he at first took his arrest as a huge joke he began to find it a serious matter as he spent day after day in jail. Finally he was released on \$10,000 bail furnished by his wife and his lawyers were able to convince the Austrian authorities that he was innocent of any criminal intent.

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FARMERS URGED TO PLANT FEED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(P)—Senator Walter F. George, after a conference today with Attorney-General Mitchell, expressed himself as hopeful that Judge Samuel H. Sibley would be elevated to the circuit court of appeals bench.

Elevation of the Atlanta jurist to the circuit court would create a vacancy in the northern district and it is understood here that his friends are urging United States Attorney Clint W. Hager for the place.

Judge W. J. Tilton also is considered in connection with a vacancy in the northern district.

Three young women were taken to Grady hospital early Sunday morning, one in an unconscious condition, as the result of an automobile crash which occurred shortly before 1 o'clock at Fourteenth and Spring streets.

Miss Johnnie Dunnigan, of 124 McDougall street, in the collision, and Miss Jean Dunnigan, her sister, and their companion, Miss Mary Maddox, all of the same address, were badly shocked and bruised. The three were passengers in a car driven by J. D. Ward, of 1112 Colquitt avenue, operator of a filling station at Kirkwood, whose car was struck in the side and hurled against a telephone pole by a machine driven by S. C. Johnson, of 781 Sherwood avenue, according to police reports.

Cases of reckless driving were made against both drivers by investigating officers, H. L. Sexton and S. W. Roper. The condition of Miss Johnnie Dunnigan was thought to be serious.

MOTHER DROWNS TWO CHILDREN IN BATHTUB

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 6.—(P)—Carrying two of her four children, a woman, believed by police to have been demented, drowned them in a bathtub late last night.

The woman, Mrs. Ida Twaddell, 38, is in a hospital under a police guard awaiting a hearing. Her 60-year-old husband, Lafayette Twaddell, is in the same institution suffering from shock.

The dead children were Allison, 2 months old, and Hoover, 2 years.

Guard Fails to Save Grocery Owner's Cash

M. Brumstein, owner of a grocery at 300 Auburn avenue, had an uneasy feeling that his place of business was going to be held up Saturday night so he brought in a husky negro, Harry Hobbs, to act as his bodyguard. But he forgot to provide Harry with arms, so, according to police reports, the robbery occurred about midnight.

Brumstein's mother, Mrs. S. Brumstein, and his sister, Lottie, were present at the time.

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SIBLEY PROMOTION BACKED BY GEORGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(P)—Senator Walter F. George, after a conference today with Attorney-General Mitchell, expressed himself as hopeful that Judge Samuel H. Sibley would be elevated to the circuit court of appeals bench.

Elevation of the Atlanta jurist to the circuit court would create a vacancy in the northern district and it is understood here that his friends are urging United States Attorney Clint W. Hager for the place.

Judge W. J. Tilton also is considered in connection with a vacancy in the northern district.

Three young women were taken to Grady hospital early Sunday morning, one in an unconscious condition, as the result of an automobile crash which occurred shortly before 1 o'clock at Fourteenth and Spring streets.

Miss Johnnie Dunnigan, of 124 McDougall street, in the collision, and Miss Jean Dunnigan, her sister, and their companion, Miss Mary Maddox, all of the same address, were badly shocked and bruised. The three were passengers in a car driven by J. D. Ward, of 1112 Colquitt avenue, operator of a filling station at Kirkwood, whose car was struck in the side and hurled against a telephone pole by a machine driven by S. C. Johnson, of 781 Sherwood avenue, according to police reports.

Cases of reckless driving were made against both drivers by investigating officers, H. L. Sexton and S. W. Roper. The condition of Miss Johnnie Dunnigan was thought to be serious.

MOTHER DROWNS TWO CHILDREN IN BATHTUB

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 6.—(P)—Carrying two of her four children, a woman, believed by police to have been demented, drowned them in a bathtub late last night.

The woman, Mrs. Ida Twaddell, 38, is in a hospital under a police guard awaiting a hearing. Her 60-year-old husband, Lafayette Twaddell, is in the same institution suffering from shock.

The dead children were Allison, 2 months old, and Hoover, 2 years.

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PUBLIC IS WARNED OF BUSINESS 'QUACKS'

"Wildcat" Dealers Are Attempting To Dispose of Holiday Goods.

As a continuation of the vigorous campaign launched by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association several weeks ago to warn Christmas shoppers against fly-by-night merchants and peddlers of all kinds, the organization has taken additional steps to protect the retail buying public against fraud and imposition during the holiday season.

It is asserted by officials of the organization that these unreliable merchants to whom they refer, foist off on the public merchandise that cannot be relied upon, and the responsibility for which cannot be checked or traced after the Christmas shopping period, due to the fact that these "fly-by-nighters" usually practice their art merely for the shopping season and are gone.

The association Saturday issued a warning to the retail buying public concerning merchandise sent, mailed or shipped to them, particularly in cases where the merchandise is unordered and sent simply on inspection. "The receiver of such merchandise," says the warning, "is under no obligation whatever to keep it or to pay for it, but can return it, charges collect, or else lay it aside and let the sender come after it. The United States postoffice department, as well as all governmental authorities having anything to do with interstate commerce, are adopting precautions to protect the public against imposition in this direction."

The executive secretarial office of the association reports that the business districts are free of irresponsible peddlers and merchants this year, in many years past. This they state is due to the co-operation of Chief of Police James L. Beavers in rigidly enforcing the city ordinance on the subject.

"The association intends to maintain a very active campaign along these lines until the Christmas shopping season is completely over," said Sinclair Jacobs, president, Saturday.

GRANDSON OF DANA IS DROWNED ON HUNT

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The body of Duncan Dana, grandson of Charles A. Dana, famous New York editor, was found tonight on Eagle island bar, ending a search that followed discovery of his abandoned hunting dory early today.

Dana, former Harvard football star and All-American end in 1914 and member of the famous LaFayette Escadrille, became the object of search early today when his swamped dory was found between Eagle island and Baker's island. He had been dark hunting, it is believed.

The dory was towed into Marblehead by a fisherman, and Dana's wife immediately enlisted the aid of the police, coast guard, airplanes and fishermen in a hunt for her husband. The search extended to the many islands that dot Marblehead harbor and the outer waters.

At dusk four fishermen located Dana's body which had been washed up on Eagle island bar. No trace was found of a light skiff, usually attached to Dana's dory.

Dana, rated as a millionaire, was 40 years old. He was an electrical engineer. Graduated from Harvard in 1913, he enlisted in the LaFayette Escadrille, numbering among his associates many of the outstanding American war aviators.

His widow is the former Miss Antissa Weston, of Cambridge. Beside her he survived by three children. He was a manufacturer of oil burners.

THREE TARIFF BOARD MEMBERS EXAMINED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Three of President Hoover's recess appointees to the reorganized tariff commission were subjected to a rigorous public examination of their qualifications and tariff views by the senate finance committee today preparatory to reporting their nominations to the senate.

The three other members of the bipartisan board will be questioned Monday.

Senators Couzens, of Michigan, and La Follette, of Wisconsin, joined the democrats in voting for an open session, overruling Chairman Smoot and other republican regulars who favored the usual practice of considering nominations behind closed doors.

Henry P. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, republican chairman of the commission, and former diplomat, was questioned by both republican and democratic members, as were Thomas W. Page, democrat, Virginia, and John Lee Coulter, republicans from Dakota.

Fletcher told Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, he had never been engaged in tariff "lobbying." Replying to Senator Harrison, democrat, Missouri, he said he was a republican but was associated with no faction in Pennsylvania; had seen former Senator Grundy, high tariff advocate, but three times in his life, and had sold all stock holdings including some oil shares, before going on his present tour.

He said he had no general tariff views and had not studied the 1930 act but expected to acquaint himself with its provisions as "the cases come along."

Roosevelt Palm Reveals Long Public Life, Atlantan Says; Morgenthau To Write



STRIKERS' FAMILIES MAY GET SHELTER

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Providing shelter for strikers' families ordered to vacate mills owned by the local union of the United Textile Workers of America.

Union officials said details of plans would not be announced until later, but it was probable that some buildings would be rented to house a part of the homeless strikers who still would be placed in other homes.

Strike leaders have about two weeks in which to perfect plans to care for the 200 persons estimated to be affected, since the notices of eviction, issued yesterday by the mill management, give 15 days formal notice.

The serving of 47 notices of eviction yesterday has brought about the first problem for the strikers of providing shelter for members of the union.

Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, spoke at the meeting tonight. He said evictions have made the strikers more determined and that they are prepared to meet the situation. During the ten weeks, he stated, 105 of the 4000 striking employees of the Dan River and Riverside mills have gone back to work.

Norman J. Thomas, socialist leader and chairman of the emergency relief committee for southern strikers, paid a short visit to Danville this afternoon. While here he inspected the strikers' commissary and picket lines.

FRUSTRATED BANDITS BURN BANK BUILDING

COLUMBUS, Miss., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Frustrated in an attempt to open the main vault of the Bank of Crawford, near here, officers reported that robbers early today burned the bank building and the store of the Crawford Mercantile Company and escaped.

W. H. Hixson, president of the bank, said he had been unable to open the vault, but he did not believe any cash had been taken. Jewelry and other valuables of the officials to have been taken from the outside vault and the bank records were destroyed by the fire.

Officers investigating the case said the robbers first attempted to blow the safe open with explosives and then tried to burn the locks with an acetylene torch.

Two men driving an automobile with an Illinois license were being sought by police in nearby cities as suspects in the robbery. They were carrying \$10,000, and the last statement gave the resources at \$84,212.50. Bank and store officials estimated the property loss at \$25,000.

Detroit Cops Throw Santa Into the Jug

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—(UP)—The police had Santa Claus in jail today. Santa Claus had been stationed at a downtown street corner, equipped with a bell and paper-mache chimney, into which passers-by were persuaded to drop coins.

It was observed that at frequent intervals, he would reach down inside the chimney, extract a handful of nickels and dimes, put his hand in his pocket and amble off around the corner with the air of a cat approaching a goldfish bowl.

Reappearing, he would ring his bell with renewed vigor and amble at the children with a tenderness hardly warranted by the occasion. This procedure continued all day.

Late in the afternoon two policemen happened along and saw the red-coated figure weaving about on his feet, waving his bell with a surprising flourish and ambling off around the corner with an air of a cat approaching a goldfish bowl.

The two policemen watched and waited until the figure had disappeared. Their faith was shattered. They do not believe in Santa Claus any more. They took him to the station when he looked so foolish.

"Angus McDonald, alias Santa Claus, drunk."

DR. ANSLEY FUNERAL RITES ARE CONDUCTED

Funeral services for Dr. Wiley S. Ansley, 57, of 212 South Candler street, prominent physician, and public health officer for DeKalb and DeKalb counties, who died Friday at the government hospital in Lake City, Fla., will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the DeKalb Presbyterian church by Dr. P. McGee, pastor. Interment will be in Decatur cemetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. Dr. Ansley was a member of one of the state's most prominent families, having been a cousin of the Atlanta family for which Ansley Park was named.

GEORGIAN FOUND DEAD IN TENNESSEE HOTEL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.—(AP) Police announced tonight a man they listed as Robert L. Beavers, 50, salesman for the Junction City Manufacturing Company, of Junction City, Ga., was found dead in his hotel room late today.

A post-mortem, officers said, showed the man had swallowed a quantity of poison and also had slashed himself.

Police said the man registered at the hotel yesterday under the name of H. C. Mullins, Atlanta, Ga., and was not seen again until this afternoon when a housekeeper found the body.

A note left for his son, a police announced, told of financial troubles.

LINKS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO DEPARTED TONIGHT

Memorial Service Will Be Conducted at Downtown Theater.

Memorial services for deceased members of the Atlanta lodge of Elks will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Keith's Georgia theater, featured by the most elaborate concert ever offered by the local lodge, together with a special rendition of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," by Miss Nora Allen, soprano; Clyde Dudley, tenor; and a chorus of 30 voices under direction of Emilio Volpi, was announced Saturday.

The Atlanta Symphony, under direction of Wallace Jackson, will be presented in a number of appropriate selections, and will also accompany the oratorio. It is composed of the finest musicians in the city. Rev. Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' church, will deliver the memorial address. The public is invited.

FRANK B. KELLOGG SAILS TO RECEIVE NOBEL PRIZE

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, former American ambassador to Sweden, will sail tonight for Oslo where he will receive the Nobel peace prize for 1929.

Sutton Will Request Board Order for Strict Economy

Proposed Budget for Schools Will Be Considered at Meeting Tuesday Afternoon.

Administration officials Tuesday will ask the Atlanta board of education to direct a policy in setting up a proposed budget for operation of the public school system for 1932. This is the most important item to come before the board at the regular monthly meeting of that body Tuesday afternoon, it was announced Saturday by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools.

If Mr. Sutton's plans are approved by the board, the new budget will be constructed along the following lines:

1. Strictest economy.
2. Preservation of the present organization with all the various special courses designed to add to the instructional efficiency.
3. Retention of the present salary schedule especially in regard to the 1,200 teachers of the system.
4. Repairs and replacement in emergency cases especially in heating, plumbing and provision for expansion of Morningside, Joel Chandler Harris, Boys' and Tech High schools and the Maddox and Murphy Junior High schools.

"We realize that the borough government will not have sufficient funds to meet the requirements of any department, and our recommendation will be that the budget be arranged with the strictest possible economy, but protecting as far as possible the children placed in our charge," Mr. Sutton said.

"I hope that the board, and feel sure that it will, express to the present mayor and general council their appreciation for the magnificent cooperation given the school system. I also want to take this opportunity to thank Mayor-elect James L. Key for his interest in the schools. That should mean much to the children of Atlanta during the next four years."

"If Atlanta students are to be given proper educational facilities, the whole program and organization must be preserved. It is our intention to recommend that."

"The salary schedule was fought for hard by all the teachers and the administrative staff. It is not excessive and is not up to the standard paid by other cities of Atlanta's class. We must not suffer it to be cut."

"Emergency repairs in many places must be made to provide properly equipped physical plants to insure the health and comfort of the students. We shall recommend that these improvements be made wherever necessary."

More Students Probable.

"We must take steps to prevent double sessions in several of the schools especially at Morningside and at the Joel Chandler Harris school in the Cascade section of the borough."

"Boys' and Tech High schools will have more students than can possibly be cared for at these institutions after the mid-term graduations after the junior high schools. Additional facilities to house them must be made."

Th. Maddox and Murphy Junior High schools started with the eighth grade only. At the beginning of the term the ninth grade must be added, and this will cause an additional expense."

Dr. Sutton declared that no estimate of the cost of operation next year has been made and none will be submitted at the Tuesday session. He added that the administrative force will ask simply that certain principles be laid down on which to construct the budget.

Cost of operation of the system for 1929-30 was about \$3,350,000.

WOMEN FILLING MORE U.S. JOBS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Women are displacing men more and more in government jobs.

The civil service commission reported today that their progress in this direction was shown by their increased numbers in higher scientific and technical positions and that they had demonstrated an ability to win positions formerly held by men and boys.

"During the year," the report said, "women were appointed as inspectors of customs, immigrant inspectors, telegraph operators, linotype operators, and minor observer in meteorology. Drafting is a field in which several women have received appointment."

The commission also found fingerprinting a valuable means of keeping undesirable persons out of the service. Applications from 5,037 persons with police records were discovered by this means in the last fiscal year and the applicant refused.

the HAPPY SOLUTION

FOR HER

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

AGAIN the annual turmoil. The furrowed brow. The haunting thought of gifts to choose in crowded stores. But wait! There is a way out! Thousands of men have found the ideal gifts.

For her—the great new Majestic Refrigerator! For the whole family—the sensational new Majestic Radio! The pick of the pack! Gifts of lasting pleasure and value. Gifts that pay for themselves. The great new Majestic Refrigerator saves its cost in work and food—in current saved by thick, massive insulation and new economical unit. The wonderful new radio repays you by bringing famous entertainers to you night after night without cost.

See these two marvelous gifts. Choose the one that solves your gift problem. Then arrange convenient terms with your Majestic dealer.

84 ice cubes at once! New finger-tip latch! New-type shelves! 30 marvelous features—a list you can't duplicate at any price. Of course it's the gift she wants! 7 cubic foot size, \$215 F. O. B. Factory. 5 cubic foot size (illustrated), \$195 F. O. B. Factory.

OLD GUARD HONORS—LT. COL. SEAMANS

As a "token of highest regard for a fallen comrade" and expressing deepest sympathy to his bereaved family, the minutes of the Old Guard this week in memory of Lieutenant Colonel J. O. Seamans who passed away several weeks ago.

Lieutenant Colonel Seamans was a member of the cavalry in the national guard, the Governor's Horse Guard and the Old Guard. On the occasion of his funeral he was accorded a distinctive military ceremony, one of the most impressive and largely attended in the history of Atlanta. In private life he was Dr. Seamans, well-known dentist.

ASTOR RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Vincent Astor, financier and son of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor, was recovering today from an operation for hernia, performed by Dr. Eugene H. Pool, in New York hospital on Thursday.

Mr. Astor's condition was said by his nurse to be so favorable that his discharge from the hospital was but the matter of a short time.

Mrs. Astor was with him, it was stated, having taken a suite in the hospital.

NEGRO BRICK-HEAVER SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Surprised by passing officers in the act of heaving a brick through the window of a dwelling at 124 Bell street, Alonzo Middlebrooks, a negro, was shot in the abdomen and the right leg Saturday night by Fulton County Deputy Sheriff J. E. Nelms, when, according to Nelms, the negro refused to drop a second brick with which he was armed. Middlebrooks was admitted to Grady hospital and probably will recover, doctors said.

Can Hold His Friends.

"He has the quality of not only making but holding friends. The lines indicate that he was forced into public life and, after being brought into it, the strong, deep lines also show that Fate has kept him in public life as a matter of course."

"Mr. Roosevelt has a well developed Mount of Moon, indicating a natural likeness for things connected with the water. He was you remember, once assistant secretary of the navy. It is entirely possible that in later life he will turn his natural, inventive genius toward inventions connected with aviation."

"The spatulate hand denotes the inventive quality and is backed up by a strong thumb and a straight headline indicating an impetus that will express itself in some unusual way. His unbroken fate line insures the public of a leader of its own choosing for years to come."

"It will be impossible," Mrs. Jennings continued, "for Mr. Roosevelt to withdraw from public life, even if he wished to do so, as the public will not permit his retirement. He has too strong a hold on the public fancy."

May Expect Big Things.

"The public may expect big things from him in the future. After he retires from public life, he will no doubt receive signal honors from institutions of learning. He will be a patron of the arts and a breeder of fine stock and his own lands will be utilized to advance agriculture. In the latter days of his life, he will make a trip around the world as his lines indicate a love of water travel."

Of Mrs. Roosevelt's hand, Mrs. Jennings said:

"Mrs. Roosevelt has a conic shape of hand, strongly accentuated by the physis. Her life is influenced by warm and substantial friendships. Once she accepts a friend, it is a lasting friendship. She does not regard friendship lightly. She has an unusual talent that should express itself in a contribution to literature worth while."

Her hand denotes keen executive ability. Her fate line, very straight and most unusual, follows an unbroken line from the Mount of Moon to the Mount of Saturn throwing out, as it does, branches to the Mount of Jupiter and the Mount of Apollo to indicate a diversity of interests. She is an excellent housewife and homemaker. Her long, smooth fingers show a strong intuition quality."

Morgenthau World Traveler.

The hand of Mr. Morgenthau indicates that he will be a world traveler, Mrs. Jennings says:

"The marking on the hand," she explained, "indicates that he will be perfectly capable of taking care of any trust or obligation imposed upon him in an extraordinary manner. He has the hand of a student and philosopher. It is the type of hand that develops its philosophy of life as it moves along."

"The long fingers show a love of detail and denote that he would not be satisfied about anything in which he became interested until he knew the subject thoroughly. The quality to execute well anything he undertakes is denoted by lines revealing a sensitiveness to detail. In the latter part of his life, he will likely write travel books."

Good Guarding—Majestic Refrigerator

Good Guarding—Majestic Radio

Majestic

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Walter P. Wilkes
Roy E. White

SPORTS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
W. O. McGeehan
Dan McGugin
Howard Jones
Bill Roper
Bob Zupple

VOL. LXIII, No. 175.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1930.

Georgia Beats Tech in Muddy Battle, 13-0; Notre Dame Crushes Southern California, 27-0

PASS ATTACK OF GEORGIANS BRINGS VICTORY

Downes and Smith Star
as Georgia Wins
Game.

SUMMARY

GEORGIA (13) Pos. TECH (0)
Smith (T) Jones (T)
Rose (L) T. Jones (L)
Maddox (L) G. Jones (L)
Tassapoulas (C) Farmer (C)
Leathers (R) G. Jones (R)
Hamrick (R) T. Jones (R)
Maffett (C) R. E. Heron (C)
Sullivan (Q) Colvin (Q)
Chandler (H) Hart (H)
Dickens (H) Flowers (H)
Gilmore (P) Cherry (P)
Score by periods:
Georgia 0 0 0 7-13
Tech 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring—Touchdowns, Downes (sub for Sullivan), Smith, Point after touchdown, Smith (placement kick).
Substitutions—Georgia: Downes for Sullivan, Roberts for Gilmore, Smith for Dickens, Bennett for Leathers, Dickens for Mott, Leathers for Bennett, Tech: Dunlap for Hart, Brooks for Neblett, Fincher for Spear, McArthur for Colvin, Barron for Dunlap, Hart for Barron, Neblett for Brooks, Law for E. Jones, Ezzell for Law, Barron for Hart, McArthur for Flowers, Spear for Fincher, Fincher for Spear, Goldsmith for Heron, Edwards for Neblett.
Officials—Referee, Black (Davidson); umpire, Schommer (Chicago); head lineman, Hutchens (Purdue); field judge, Donahue (Yale).

By Ed Danforth.
Continued from First Page.

returned the next kick-off and started a forward passing attack that carried the Georgia team to a 13-0 victory. The Bulldogs rallied and halted the march. That was the longest march of the day and it all but ended the game. Georgia killed the half by slow plays until the whistle ended it.

It was a hard-played game with the Tech defense playing an inspired game that surprised the 22,000 fans who sat in a cold, strong wind to see Georgia's grid rivals battle.

Georgia's victory gave the Bulldogs permanent possession of the second Clark Howell Constitution trophy offered for the best two out of three games. Tech won the first cup at the end of the 1927 season. The Bulldogs lost in 1928 but won two games in succession to take the second trophy.

Shortly before the game sand was spread over a portion of the north end of the field between the 20 and 15-yard lines and near the 15-yard line at the south end. About 20 of the Tech freshmen led a cow around the field bearing a big sign. "This ain't no bull, we gonna beat Georgia."

Captain Earl Dunlap lead the Jackets on the field as Captain Herb Maffett came in ahead of his Georgia Bulldogs. The captains met in the center of the field with officials. Tech won the toss and elected to kick. They defended the south goal.

First Quarter.
Heron kicked off 45 yards to Sullivan, who returned 10 yards.

Georgia's half on 31-yard line. Dickens slipped off right tackle for 4 yards. Chandler added 1 more at right guard. Chandler punted 50 yards to Hart, who bobbled, but recovered on the 7-yard line.

Tech's ball on own 7-yard line. Flowers punted 44 yards to Sullivan, who returned 10 yards.

Ed Herron Breaks Through on Chandler's Try Around Jacket End



One of the best games of the day Saturday was played by Ed Herron, right end for Tech, in the game won by Georgia. He stopped a half dozen plays for losses. One of them

Inspired Navy Eleven Bowls Over Penn, 26-0

Hurley and Gannon Shatter Red and Blue Line
in Surprising Upset Before 60,000.

By Grantland Rice.

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 6.—With the Army game only a week away, an inspired, slashing Navy football team tore into Pennsylvania at Franklin field this afternoon and won a decisive victory by the score of 26 to 0.

The Navy's margin was as wide as the score, as 60,000 spectators watched the drive and crash of the Navy backs on their way to four touchdowns through the Red and Blue lines.

Hurley and Gannon, two big, hard-running Navy backs, made the first touchdowns by ripping their way through Penn's battered line in the third period.

Through the first two periods the Navy outplayed Penn badly, but couldn't score. Then the fireworks started in the third period with five Army coaches sitting in the press box to get a line on the ancient rival the Army faces next week in New York. These Army coaches saw an entirely different Navy team in action this afternoon, a team lifted to new heights by thoughts of an Army battle next Saturday, where an entire season can be made over through a Navy victory.

Kirn, the crack Navy back, had to be taken out in the second period; Hurley took his place. Hurley was the spearhead of the Navy thrust.

FUMBLE RUINOUS.
Early in the third period Penn fumbled her 36-yard line. An alert Navy protector dived for the ball, and this settled Penn's fate. Hurley hit the line for 10 yards with a head-on charge, and on the next play Hurley scored a pass to Williams at Pennsylvania's 10-yard line. The Navy warship was now under way, with terrific excitement in the Navy stands.

Hurley crashed through tackle for 6 yards, and two plays later Hurley bounded across the Penn line for the first touchdown. Bowron kicked goal.

Just after this touchdown Pennsylvania—in desperation—threw a forward pass from its own territory. Bowron, of the Navy, punted this pass from the cold gray air on Penn's 43-yard line, and the Navy was off again on another march, off with a dash and a rush.

STORM THROUGH.
Navy storm stormed through for 12 yards, and then Hurley in two plays battered his way through Penn's 12-yard line. Navy's backs were running with fine speed and power. Riblett, the star Pennsylvania end, was doing a big job, but he couldn't do it all. After two running plays Gannon found a big hole in the Penn line and dashed across for the second touchdown.

The third Navy touchdown came in the fourth period. The two teams were battling near mid-field when Byng, on a reverse pass from Gannon, picked up 35 yards. He came near setting away completely, but was thrown back by Penn's 4-yard line. In two plays Gannon scrambled across the Penn line for the third score. Williams faked a drop-kick and threw a pass to Byng for the extra point. Gannon's pass to Byng and the latter's catch was one of the big spots of the day.

The Navy team that smashed Pennsylvania this afternoon will give the Army a fight to the finish.

BLOCKED KICK.
The fourth Navy touchdown came from a blocked kick near the end of the game. A Navy man recovered on Penn's 1-yard line, and on the second play Castree went over for the score. Bowstrom missing the goal by inches.

The Navy in this battle put up its best game of the year. You could see just what the Army meeting meant in the way of renewed spirit. The Navy line outplayed Penn's forwards all the way.

was caught by the camera. Herron is shown reaching for Chandler's legs. He got them, too. Note that two other Tech men are closing in on him. Chandler lost about six

When Game Is Ended Freshmen Battle On

By Ralph McGill.

When the game was over Saturday at Grant field, the freshmen of Georgia and Georgia Tech had just begun to fight.

They had seen the whites of each other's eyes and started firing. They fired rights and lefts.

The aisles of Grant field and the streets outside looked like old home week at Rutherford.

It was a battle royal with 500 principals. Knockdowns were so frequent that there was hardly room to walk.

Black eyes were so numerous that one kept thinking of black-eyed peas. Faces without knuckle marks were as scarce as Stradivarius violins at a beginners' recital.

There were plenty of heavyweights, oodles of light heavies, scads of middle weights, battalions of welters, regiments of feather weights, squads of bantams.

There were plenty of fighters. The proposition was to get them in the ring.

When the half ended there was a warm-up preliminary in front of the east stands. Prize fight fans saw more fighting in ten minutes than they have seen in the last 50 fights attended.

A policeman rushed in. He was just in the way. Now and then some of the boys shoved him out of the way so they could have more room to swing.

They were jammed up against the fence. It was a great chance for the boys who straddle the fence. They straddled it and, swung down on the noggins of the battlers.

It was a magnificent opportunity for the repressed men. They hung on the outskirts and rushed in swinging against some freshman who was already defending against two or three. Then they retreated to the edge again.

The policeman was in a bad way when a gray-haired police sergeant appeared. He took out his blackjack. The boys immediately laid business somewhere else. The sight of a blackjack makes an amateur fighter recall that fighting can be serious.

Fist fighters don't like blackjacks. There is something permanent about being hit by a blackjack.

When the game was over the fun really began. Several civilized people stood on the sidelines and said it was a shame and disgrace.

THESE FRESHMEN!
They don't know freshmen. A freshman isn't educated until he has been punched in the nose in a fist fight. He isn't eligible for a diploma until he has blacked at least three eyes. And maybe four.

If the freshmen don't get to fight and steal the freshmen caps off rival heads, there wouldn't be anything to talk about this winter.

One freshman retired to the dormitory across the hall and turned a fire hose out the window. That dampened the spirits and the fall suits of the freshmen. So they retired to the corner and began all over again.

KNOCKDOWN MEXY.
One man, with a statistician's soul, counted 30 knockdowns. There were quite a few "lay-me-down-to-sleeps" in the hazy mists.

Two or three prize fight managers sobbed on the sidewalks because all the fighting was free. There was no way to charge for it.

When it was all over it was declared a draw. Fifty or sixty of the hungry freshmen waited an hour waiting for someone to ring the bell for the next round.

THERE'S A REASON.
If your son doesn't write home for the next few days it's because his knuckles are too sore and his fingers bent so that he can't hold a pen.

The Navy team that smashed Pennsylvania this afternoon will give the Army a fight to the finish.

RIBLETT, PENN. CAPTAIN.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Paul Riblett, for two seasons right end on the University of Pennsylvania football team, was today elected to captain the eleven in 1931.

yards on the play. Tech's defensive play was especially good at the ends. There was probably less ground gained around the ends than in any game here this season.

Ralph McGill's Story Of Tech-Georgia Game

Bands Blare and Fans Cheer As Teams Battle
for Victory in Last Contest.

(Editor's Note: Following is Ralph McGill's running, descriptive story of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game played Saturday at Grant field and won by Georgia, 13 to 0.)

By Ralph McGill.

While the sun played hide and seek with the clouds, the advance guard of the faithful was coming into Grant field an hour before Tech and Georgia were to meet in the annual battle.

The sun shone brightly at intervals, but when it disappeared there was a hint of rain and the air was chill.

On the shops building at Tech, visible from the east stands, there was a huge sign along the length of the building. It read, "Wreck 'em, sting 'em and let 'em howl!"

The Jackets, while the undergrads, were hoping for a comeback that would give them the game.

At 1:15 the Georgia squad came out, surprisingly early, and warmed up on the field. Coaches Harry Mehre and Frank Thomas inspected the field, soaked by 24 hours of rain. It was wet and heavy but playable.

"Well," said Harry Mehre, as he stepped over the field, "there have been times when we didn't score on a dry field. We can't blame it on the rain if we don't this time."

The Bulldogs worked at passes and kicks, the team warming up going down the field on punts. They worked steadily for 15 minutes and left.

From the loudspeaker came a confused rush of words as some announcer tried to stimulate excitement over the Navy-Penn game. He was quite unintelligible.

The stands were filling rather rapidly. Red dresses and brown dresses peeped from yellow and gray raincoats.

The Tech and Georgia bands came in and took their seats in their cheering sections on the east side. They were not far apart. Both bands dined away and the loudspeaker was busy. It sounded like about six old-time town bands holding a joint rehearsal.

CAME THE COW.
From the north gate came a noisy procession. There were some eight or nine freshmen and they were leading, scolding, cajoling, urging and chasing a cow down the sidelines.

Behind them came four men carrying a banner which read, "This ain't no bull. We are going to beat Georgia."

The cow skidded behind the south goal posts and fell to the ground, but willing hands helped her up and she proceeded on her triumphant way down the west sideline. She was a docile cow at that, and her parade was a distinct triumph.

SUN IN ECLIPSE.
The sun went out at 1:45 and the sky was completely overcast with heavy clouds.

The Tech sponsors came in and were photographed. They looked very beautiful with the golden chrysanthemums making a great splash of color against the fur coats.

The Georgia lineup included two substitutes in the backfield. They were Gilmore, at fullback, and Sullivan at quarter. Tech's lineup was delayed. The Jacket coach had evidently changed it for the game, seeking to throw plenty of weight and power at the Bulldogs.

The Jacket cheering section was working with a frenzy. The cheer leaders were putting more into it. Even the bands seemed louder and better.

Georgia alumni and some military school students were on the Georgia bench while the team was getting its pep talk. Tech had not put in an appearance.

Josh Cody, Clemson coach, now returned to the Georgia bench.

COBB TO BUY PHILLIES
"If Price Is Right"
Ty Cobb, who was on the Georgia bench Saturday when the Bulldogs met and defeated the Jackets 13 to 0, said that he was willing to purchase the Philadelphia National baseball team "provided the price was right."

FLASHY ROCKNE ATTACK Baffles CALIFORNIANS

O'Connor Scampers 80
Yards Across Goal for
Second Touchdown.

SUMMARY

N. DAME (27) Pos. S. CAL. (0)
O'Brien (L) L. E. Joslin (L)
Culver (L) L. E. Joslin (L)
Kassiss (L) L. E. Joslin (L)
Yarr (L) L. E. Joslin (L)
Metzger (L) L. E. Joslin (L)
Kurth (L) L. E. Joslin (L)
Conley (C) L. E. Joslin (C)
Carideo (R) L. E. Joslin (R)
Schwartz (R) L. E. Joslin (R)
Brill (R) L. E. Joslin (R)
O'Connor (P) L. E. Joslin (P)
Score by periods:
Notre Dame 13 0 7 7-27
Southern California 0 0 0 0-0
Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Carideo, O'Connor 2, Lukats (sub for Schwartz).
Points after touchdowns: Carideo 2 (placements), Lukats (sub for Carideo) drop-kick.
Officials: Referee, Frank Birch (Earlham College, Indiana); umpire, Horace Gillette (Texas); head line-man, Jay Wyatt (Missouri); field judge, Norman Baker (Chicago).

Continued from First Page.

secondary defense slide, O'Connor filtered through the line, cut back to the side lines, and sped across the goal after pivoting away from Erny Pinkert, Troy's star halfback.

TOUCHDOWN RULED OUT.
The second period went without a score, although Carideo passed to Dan Hanley across the goal line, only to have the play called back and Notre Dame penalized for holding.

Coach Rockne, in a gesture of respect to Larry "Moon" Mullins, fullback, whose injured knee prevented him from starting the contest, sent the South Pasadena, Cal., youth into the game on the kickoff for one play and then replaced him. It was Mullins' last game for Notre Dame.

The parade of Rough Riders started again. Shades of the Four Horsemen of yesteryear, Schwartz sifted through for a run of 50 yards. An offside penalty put the ball on Troy's 7-yard line. One of these demoralizing laterals, Schwartz to O'Connor, brought the touchdown. That drive was 68 yards in length.

Through the greater share of the fourth quarter's gloom and advancing dusk, Notre Dame kept the ball deep in Southern California's domain. Hanley put to score, the Trojans launched a passing attack which Hanley quickly stemmed on Southern California's 25-yard line.

With the game gone and the highly praised Orville Mohler also out of the picture, Blanchard Beatty, third starting quarter, started down the field. He was not to make it.

PINKERT IS STAR.
Ralph Wilcox failed to make his appearance at left end during the contest, while Garrett Arbelbide, strong right flank man, was carried from the field with a twisted knee during the third quarter.

Pinkert was the shining light of the Trojan team. While he failed to gain on the famous reverse play, his pass defense was pleasing. One of the most spectacular passes of the

Continued on Third Sport Page.

FLORIDA BOWS TO VOLS, 13 TO 6

Dodd, Hackman Close
Careers Starring Against
Subdued 'Gators.

By Benton E. Jacobs,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

FAIRFIELD STADIUM, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Bobby Dodd and Buddy Hackman crowned their brilliant Southern conference careers with added halos of glory here today as Tennessee bowled over a great Florida offensive, 13 to 6.

It was the flaxen-haired Hackman who scored both the Volunteer touchdowns, one in the second period on a short pass from Dodd which he took to step over the Gator goal; the other, in the final few minutes of play, on a brilliant broken field dash of 50 yards with an intercepted pass.

Hackman also raced some 65 yards for what looked like a third Tennessee touchdown on an intercepted pass, but he had stepped on the sideline at Florida's 45-yard marker on his mad trek down the field, and the ball was called back there.

PROVED CLASS.
Dodd definitely proved himself all-southern quarterback as he heaved long spirals, spun through the line on nearly executed trick plays and punted brilliantly. Once, however, Dodd was slow getting off a punt—a rare thing for him—and the kick was blocked by Ed Parnell, Florida end, who recovered on Tennessee's 10-yard stripe.

Florida lost what appeared a certain chance to score on the next four

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Tech Coach Praises Play of Both Teams

Coach W. A. Alexander, whose Georgia Tech Jackets played their best football of the year against Georgia Saturday only to lose 13 to 0, took the defeat philosophically.

"I was proud of the way my boys fought," said the popular Jacket coach. The yardage showed that we gained about as much as did Georgia. We made a few mistakes but on the whole our play was satisfactory.

Grid Results

Notre Dame 27, So. California 0
Atlantic University 28, U. of Miami 13
Vanderbilt 6, U. of Iowa 13
Rice 13, U. of Iowa 13
Carthage 12, U. of Iowa 13
Georgia 13, U. of Iowa 13
Tennessee 13, U. of Iowa 13
Columbia 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Georgia 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Kentucky 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Tennessee 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Alabama 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Mississippi 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Louisiana 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Arkansas 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Missouri 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Illinois 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Wisconsin 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Michigan 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Indiana 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Ohio 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Pennsylvania 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of New York 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Maryland 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Delaware 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Virginia 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of North Carolina 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of South Carolina 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Georgia 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Florida 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Alabama 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Mississippi 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Louisiana 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Arkansas 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Missouri 13, U. of Iowa 13
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U. of Pennsylvania 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of New York 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Maryland 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Delaware 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Virginia 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of North Carolina 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of South Carolina 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Georgia 13, U. of Iowa 13
U. of Florida 13, U. of Iowa 13

Bobby Is Subject Of Sporting Print

Currier and Ives prints, famous makers of prints more than a hundred years ago, are once more appearing with the re-establishment of the noted firm after a lapse of nearly a half century. The first two prints issued include one of Bobby Jones sinking the putt that won the British open golf championship and one of "The First Important Football Game in America."

The first is modern in its delineation and the second maintains much of the old style. Both prints appear in the Roto section of The Constitution today and afford an interesting study for the hundreds interested in sporting prints. The new firm will issue a limited number each year.

Cobb To Buy Phillies 'If Price Is Right'

Ty Cobb, who was on the Georgia bench Saturday when the Bulldogs met and defeated the Jackets 13 to 0, said that he was willing to purchase the Philadelphia National baseball team "provided the price was right."

"I had talked with the Philly owners several times," said the famous Georgian. "I am not eager to but if they will make me the right price I believe I could take it and make a go of it."

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Irish Swamp Trojans, 27-0, To Close Undeclared Grid Season

FLASHY ROCKNE ATTACK BAFFLES CALIFORNIANS

O'Connor Scampers 80 Yards Across Goal for Second Touchdown.

Continued from First Sport Page.

day was Duffield's toss which Pinckney wrestled out of the hands of three opponents, but Schwartz stepped in to intercept the next effort and halted the advance.

Carideo's calling of plays seemed flawless, but it was the unflinching Rockne interference which time and again shook ball carriers loose for long gains. The passes, well timed, found sure-fingered receivers in the open on four times out of 13 attempts, while Southern California made four of their 16 tries good. The interceptions told the story, for Notre Dame intercepted five passes to one for Troy.

O'Connor covered 100 yards in ten runs for an average of 10.5 a yard. Schwartz in 14 dozen chances stepped off 106 yards for an 8.8 yard average. Irish made 16 downs.

The Rough Riders made 16 first downs to 8 for Jones' eleven. Just how badly Southern California's offense failed and how unerring was that of the invaders is shown in the fact that Notre Dame ran up a total of 433 yards against 140.

Only in the punting was Southern California superior. The Trojans had an average of ten yards superiority in the kicking.

Eight of the victors, Mullins, Carideo, John O'Brien, Captain Tom Conley, Tom Kassis, O'Connor, George Vlk, and Richard Donaghy made their last ride for Rockne, while Duffield, Marger, Apst and Jesse Shaw gave Troy their last valiant efforts.

Weather conditions were ideal with no wind and a temperature of 70 degrees prevailing.

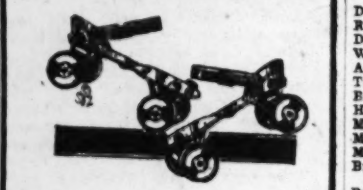
Race Nominations Are Nearing Close

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 6.—Nominations for the \$10,000 New Orleans handicap and the \$5,000 Mardi Gras handicap, and the \$5,000 New Year handicap, three of the main attractions to be decided at Louisiana Jockey Club's fair grounds in 1931 will close on Wednesday, December 10. The date for the closing of the other stake events will be announced in a few days by Joseph McLennan, racing secretary.

With the exception of the nomination of Sun Beau, America's greatest thoroughbred, most of the entries will come from owners now quartered in the Crescent City. This means there will be no complimentary nominations. Every horse entered in the program is in condition to go to the post and practically 50 per cent of those engaged can be counted upon as probable starters.

Sun Beau's entry for the big race of the winter season at the Louisiana Jockey Club plant was secured at Houma by Secretary McLennan. Sun Beau is at present on the farm of Owner Willis Sharpe Kilmer. He is due to arrive here shortly after January 1 and will receive his prep for the \$10,000 race at the fair grounds.

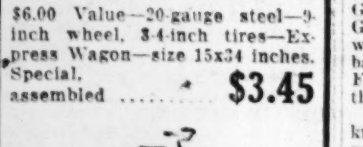
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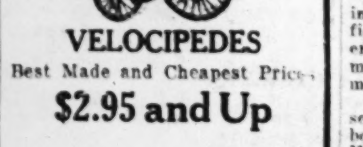
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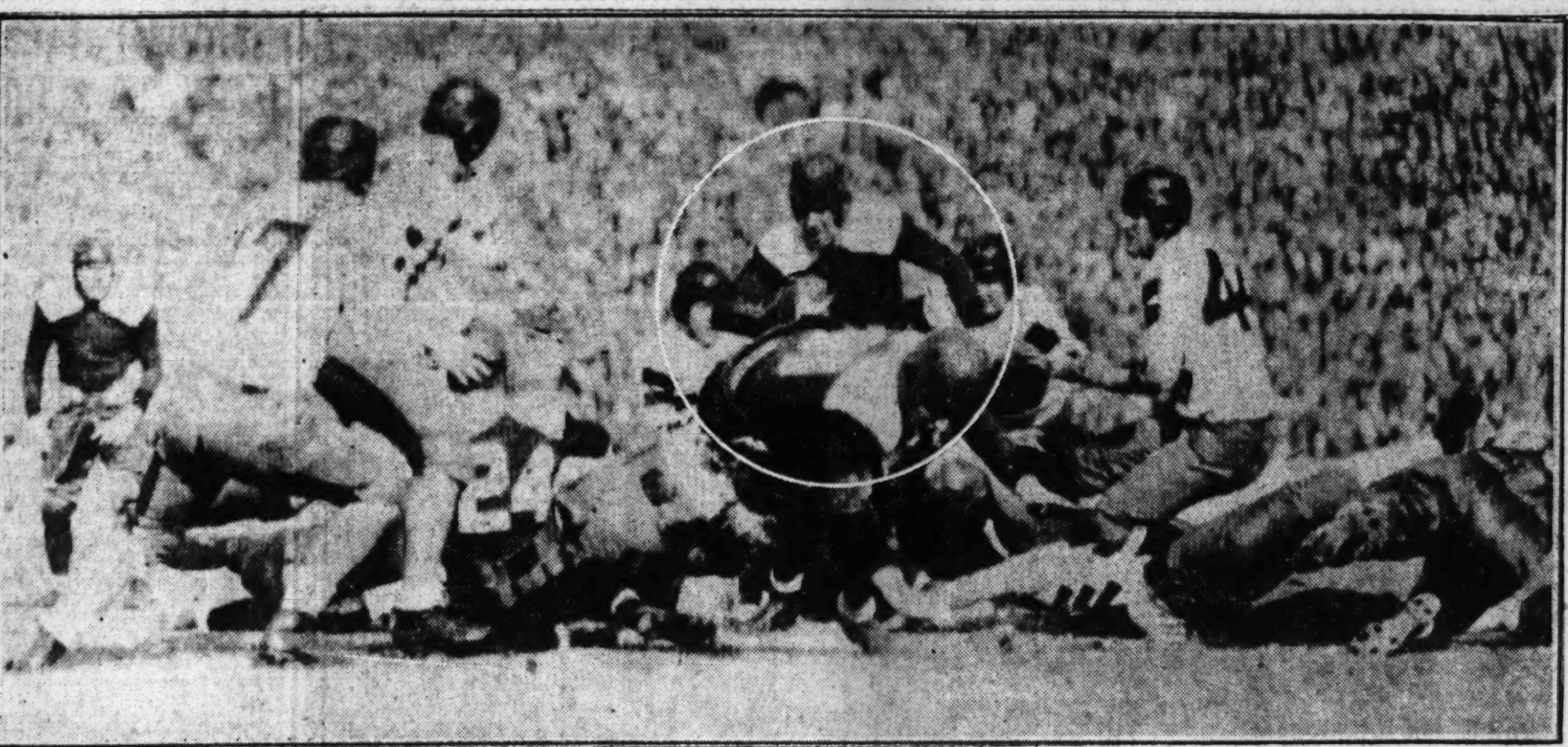


BERRY COHEN 116-118 Edgewood Ave., N. E. WAI. 7993



SOL COHEN 789 Gordon St., S. W. RA. 0124

Schwartz Rips Trojan Line for Gain at Los Angeles Saturday



This telephoto picture of one of the plays in Notre Dame's 27-0 victory over Southern California Saturday at Los Angeles was relayed to The Constitution from that city. It shows Schwartz, star back for the Irish, making four yards through the line. The man who has opened the way and who may be seen falling forward ahead of Schwartz is Culver, Notre Dame tackle.

DUKE, TARHEELS FAIL TO SCORE

Devils Hold Edge in Bitter Battle Waged on Muddy Field.

KENAN STADIUM, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 6.—Two bitterly fighting football teams struggled vainly for a "break" this afternoon as the University of North Carolina and Duke University brought their 1930 seasons to a close, but a sea of mud and a steady rain stopped every real scoring threat and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

A crowd of 15,000 stood and sat in the rain.

Duke, given an edge over the Tarheels, made nine first downs to five for the Tarheels, but the weather and the alert Carolina tacklers held Bill Murray and Duke's star backs, to short gains.

Duke's only real threat was stemmed in the closing minutes of the first half when Mason, halfback, fumbled after gaining a yard and Meyer, a substitute, recovered the ball for the Tarheels on their own 2-yard marker.

In the first quarter Carolina got to Duke's 10-yard line with a first down, but after Brewer had fumbled a punt and Lipscomb recovered, but on the fourth down, after two ground losses and a loss of 7 yards at the line, Duke got the ball on the 20-yard line.

Two towering walls of stalwart linemen who kept alert eyes open for every minute of the game were responsible, with the aid of the wet, slippery pickup, for the scoreless tie. Four longest runs of the game, with two going to Carolina and two to Duke, gained a total of only 56 yards. A delegation of federal prohibition officers attended the game and numerous uniformed police were in evidence. Some whiskey was said to have been poured out by the officers, but no arrests were reported.

Godfrey Was Born In Mobile, Alabama

It was recently discovered when Jack McVey, the negro middleweight star, came here to fight Roy Dunn, that he was originally from Athens, Ga. It is revealed now that George Godfrey, the giant negro heavyweight who fights Bearcat Wright in the big battle in the auditorium the night of Friday, December 19, also hails from the southern—Mobile, Ala., this time.

Which means that four of the best known negro fighters of this decade were from the south.

Godfrey, the records say, was born in Mobile 28 years ago and began fighting eight years ago, in 1922. His enormous bulk and height and reach make him a formidable rival for any man.

The biggest indoor crowd of the season is expected to see the match between Godfrey and Ed (Bearcat) Wright in the auditorium.

Emory Grid Stars Will Get Sweaters

The 12 upperclassmen who were selected on the All-Emory football team will be given sweaters in addition to the letters they are to receive, it was announced Saturday afternoon by Coach Fitts, head of the athletic department.

This award was made possible by an action taken by the athletic council. Heretofore it has been the policy of the school to give sweaters only to men who made their letters in track. Since the action taken by the student body in eliminating varsity intercollegiate track, that sport has fallen from the high pedestal it held, dropping to the plane held by interclass football, and other interclass sports.

TURF VETERAN DIES. MIDDLETON, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Thomas W. Bradley, 70, veteran horseman, died at his home in Goshen today. He was secretary of the Good-time Park Racing Association since it was organized.

Details of Notre Dame Game

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 6.—Following is a running story of the Associated Press of the Notre Dame-Southern California game here this afternoon:

First Quarter.

Notre Dame won the toss and elected to receive. Baker kicked to Schwartz on the goal line and he ran to the 20-yard line. Schwartz picked up three yards at left tackle on a lateral pass. O'Connor made a first down on the 54-yard line. Schwartz plunged at left tackle for four yards. O'Connor was stopped at left tackle. Schwartz passed to Conley for a first down on Southern California's 20-yard line. It was a tricky pass, and the Trojans were caught flat footed. Schwartz made four yards at left end.

On a reverse play Schwartz to Brill, another four yards was gained. Schwartz gave the ball to O'Connor and he made a yard. Schwartz tried to pass but Musick knocked the ball down and Southern California took the ball on its own 20-yard line.

Musick fumbled a bad pass from center and Culver recovered for Notre Dame on the 19-yard line. The ball hit Musick on the foot as he reached for it.

On a reverse play leading to a pass, Schwartz passed to Carideo, who caught the ball on the 6-yard line and ran over without a hand being laid on him. Carideo also kicked the goal for the extra point and the score was Notre Dame 7; Southern California 0.

Carideo kicked off to Duffield on the 7-yard line. He returned the ball to the 26-yard line. Musick plunged at left guard for 6 yards. Notre Dame took time out. Metzger, the mighty atom of Notre Dame, was overwhelmed on the play.

On a reverse Pinckney gained a yard at right end. Metzger stopped the play. Duffield kicked to Carideo on the Notre Dame 15-yard line and he ran to the 27-yard line.

Schwartz stormed through the center of the line for 5 yards. O'Connor hit left guard for a first down on the 37-yard line. Schwartz hit left tackle, but bounded back without gain. A reverse, Schwartz passed to O'Connor, gained 3. A pass from Schwartz was knocked down by Pinckney. Carideo punted out of bounds on Southern California's 25-yard line.

Duffield circled right end for 7 yards. Duffield was hurt on the play and time was taken out. Musick hit center but could not find a hole, failing to gain. Duffield ran for 8 yards, but Southern California was off side and the ball was moved to the 8-yard line. O'Connor fumbled but recovered without gain.

Schwartz passed a lateral to O'Connor, who ran for a touchdown on the 44-yard line. Duffield picked up 3 at left end. Duffield passed to Joslin for a first down on Notre Dame's 41-yard line. Duffield tried left tackle and got 3 yards.

Duffield added four at left guard on a reverse play. Joslin came from behind and made only a yard. On a bad pass from center the ball bounced over the field and behind all the backs. Duffield ran back, picked the ball up and on the run kicked it over the goal line for a touchdown. Notre Dame took it on the 20-yard line. It was a weird but effective play by Duffield and his teammates, second and bad pass of the game.

Brill ran 80 yards for a touchdown on the next play, slipping out of the grasp of half the Southern California players and running clear at the finish. The quarter ended as he completed the run and the second period was to follow the try for the extra point. Carideo missed a placement for the extra point and the score was Notre Dame 13, Southern California 0.

Second Quarter.

Mohler replaced Duffield and Shaver took Musick's place as the second period opened.

Carideo kicked to Mohler, who ran to the 24-yard line from the goal line. On a lateral pass which did not work, Mohler lost 2 yards. Mohler slipped through left tackle for 9 yards.

Shaver bounced back from right tackle. Hanley took O'Connor's place in the Notre Dame backfield, and Rocky replaced O'Brien at end. Mohler made a first down on Southern California's 18-yard line.

O'Connor smashed right tackle for 4 yards. O'Connor slipped around right end for 2 yards. Schwartz forward passed to O'Brien over the line for a first down on Southern California's 25-yard line. Schwartz, on a delay play, failed to gain. Brill ran around right end for 4 yards.

A long pass fell incomplete. Carideo kicked out of bounds on Southern California's 5-yard line. Musick plunged through center for 5 yards. Duffield

California's 39-yard line and Mohler then added a yard at center. Mohler failed at left tackle. Kosky stopping him. Mohler again was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Shaver punted to Carideo on Notre Dame's 40-yard line and he was thrown out of bounds by Arbelbide on the 11-yard line.

Schwartz ran 16 yards around left end. On a spinner, Schwartz made a yard at left guard. Brill was stopped at right guard with a 2-yard gain. Schwartz forward passed over Carideo's head. Carideo kicked to Mohler, who caught it on the 31-yard line and ran 6 yards.

Shaver went outside left tackle for 4 yards. Brill caught a forward pass after it had struck Arbelbide's hands and bounded out of Notre Dame's 39-yard line, behind the line of scrimmage. Kosky ran to Southern California's 40-yard line. Hanley failed to gain at center. Kaplan made 7 yards around right end. Hanley picked up 3 yards and a first down on the 30-yard line. Lukats made another first down on Southern California's 18-yard line.

Hanley, on a reverse, ran to the 10-yard line. Hanley plunged at center for a first down on the 5-yard line. Kosky failed at center. Hanley lost a yard on an off-tackle play. Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding on the play.

Lukats forward passed to Hanley for what seemed to be a touchdown, but Notre Dame was offside and was penalized 5 yards. Mohler knocked down a pass in the end zone, and Southern California took the ball on its own 20-yard line. Mohler failed on a run at left end. Mohler failed on the play.

Mohler's long pass was incomplete. Pinckney could not gain at right end. The half ended. Shaver sent a long punt down the field.

Third Quarter.

At the beginning of the third period Mullins went into the Notre Dame backfield. Duffield took Carideo's place at center. A pass to Brill ran to the 27-yard line. Duffield's forward pass fell short. Duffield made a quick kick, the ball rolling out to the 37-yard line. Duffield lost a yard, but Southern California was off side and the ball was moved to the 8-yard line. O'Connor fumbled but recovered without gain.

Schwartz passed a lateral to O'Connor, who ran for a touchdown on the 44-yard line. Duffield picked up 3 at left end. Duffield passed to Joslin for a first down on Notre Dame's 41-yard line. Duffield tried left tackle and got 3 yards.

Duffield added four at left guard on a reverse play. Joslin came from behind and made only a yard. On a bad pass from center the ball bounced over the field and behind all the backs. Duffield ran back, picked the ball up and on the run kicked it over the goal line for a touchdown. Notre Dame took it on the 20-yard line. It was a weird but effective play by Duffield and his teammates, second and bad pass of the game.

Brill ran 80 yards for a touchdown on the next play, slipping out of the grasp of half the Southern California players and running clear at the finish. The quarter ended as he completed the run and the second period was to follow the try for the extra point. Carideo missed a placement for the extra point and the score was Notre Dame 13, Southern California 0.

Fourth Quarter.

Mohler replaced Duffield and Shaver took Musick's place as the second period opened.

Carideo kicked to Mohler, who ran to the 24-yard line from the goal line. On a lateral pass which did not work, Mohler lost 2 yards. Mohler slipped through left tackle for 9 yards.

Shaver bounced back from right tackle. Hanley took O'Connor's place in the Notre Dame backfield, and Rocky replaced O'Brien at end. Mohler made a first down on Southern California's 18-yard line.

O'Connor smashed right tackle for 4 yards. O'Connor slipped around right end for 2 yards. Schwartz forward passed to O'Brien over the line for a first down on Southern California's 25-yard line. Schwartz, on a delay play, failed to gain. Brill ran around right end for 4 yards.

A long pass fell incomplete. Carideo kicked out of bounds on Southern California's 5-yard line. Musick plunged through center for 5 yards. Duffield

punted to Carideo who ran out of bounds on Notre Dame's 45-yard line. Carideo was hurt and time was taken out. Duffield was taken out and was given a great cheer as it was his last game as a Trojan. Mohler went to Shaver took Musick's place at the same time.

Schwartz could not gain at left end. Brill hit center for a yard. Pinckney knocked down a long pass from Schwartz. Schwartz punted to Mohler on Southern California's 20-yard line and he ran to the 30-yard line. Mohler hit left tackle for 2 yards. Shaver picked up 4 at the same place. Shaver made a first down for the Trojans on the 41-yard line as the period ended.

Fourth Quarter. Mohler made a yard at left tackle. Mohler lost a yard but Notre Dame was offside. O'Connor intercepted a pass from Mohler and ran 6 yards to midfield. A pass back of the line of scrimmage, Schwartz to O'Brien, netted a gain of 25 yards to the 23-yard line.

Captain Conley was taken from the Notre Dame lineup and Vlk took his place. Brill passed laterally to O'Connor, who fumbled but recovered and ran out of bounds on the 26-yard line. Kosky took O'Brien's place at end. O'Connor circled right end and ran to the 8-yard line, but the play was called back as both sides were offside.

Kaplan took Brill's place. Kaplan made 2 yards at right tackle. Schwartz passed to Hanley, who was fumbled on the 17-yard line. Schwartz fired a long pass into the end zone, and Southern California took the ball on the 20-yard line.

Shaver failed at center. Mohler slipped outside left tackle for 4 yards. Schwartz intercepted Mohler's pass. He caught the ball and ran to the 20-yard line. Shaver intercepted a pass on Southern California's 20-yard line and ran to the 32-yard line. Lukats took Schwartz's place just in time to throw the ball.

Mohler lost a yard at left tackle. Shaver passed to Mohler, but there was no gain. A pass to Apst was incomplete. Shaver kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 24-yard line. On a double spinner play developing into a lateral pass to Carideo, Notre Dame gained 18 yards to the 42-yard line. Lukats smashed center for 3 yards. Lukats tossed a lateral pass to Hanley, who fumbled but recovered on the 44-yard line. Carideo left the game and Jaskwich took his place. Carideo was given a tremendous ovation as he walked from the field. Jaskwich kicked to Mohler who made a fair catch on his 12-yard line.

Mohler ran a long way toward the side lines, but only 2 yards forward. Hanley intercepted Mohler's pass on Southern California's 21-yard line. Hanley slipped outside tackle for a 5-yard gain.

Hanley hit center for 3 yards. Lukats ran 13 yards for a touchdown. He started off tackle but branched outside, and there was no one near him when he scored. Jaskwich dropped the goal and the score was Notre Dame 27; Southern California 0.

Jaskwich kicked off to Beatty who ran from the goal line to Southern California's 40-yard line. Beatty's pass was knocked down by Joslin. Beatty made it a first down in mid-field. Beatty picked up 2 yards at right end. Beatty started to make a lateral pass to Carideo, but the play was called back as both sides were offside.

Beatty's forward pass was caught by Clarke, but he was out of bounds. Beatty passed to Joslin for a first down on Notre Dame's 31-yard line. Beatty made 6 yards at center. Before another play could be run, the game ended, with the ball on Notre Dame's 25-yard line.

Morehouse Beats Clark for Title

A fourth quarter rally with Jones, a substitute back, claiming the spotlight by his spectacular line plunging, enabled Morehouse to beat Clark University, 6 to 0. Saturday afternoon on the Clark gridiron and win the city colored college championship.

It was one of the hardest fought games in local colored circles and Clark, fighting against heavy odds, halted several Morehouse charges before the final charge came late in the game. Once in the first quarter Clark stopped Morehouse on the one-yard line, after four line smashes failed. It was one of the best exhibitions of defensive play during the entire game.

Morehouse entered the game a favorite and Coach Vaughn sent in a pony backfield to pound away at the Clark line, but after failing during the major part of the first half, the regulars were called into action.

Clark held Morehouse four times within their 15-yard zone, but could not muster enough strength to carry their own drives into scoring positions. Jones, Maisie, Edmonds and Robinson, who ended their playing for Morehouse, played spectacular football, while Roberts and Reeves were outstanding for Clark.

PETREL QUINTET OPENS PRACTICE FIRST OF WEEK

Varsity Assembles Monday; Freshmen Open Schedule During Week-End.

With a week of practice in fundamentals behind them, Oglethorpe's freshman basketball players will start intensive drilling Monday in preparation for a hard schedule of games, the first of which is planned for this week-end.

If size means anything, the Baby Petrels will present a most formidable aggregation. Coach Overton employs a "10-man team" system of play, and both quintets will come near to being six-footers.

The big fellows out for the squad handle themselves well, and speed will work into the combinations as well as accurate passing and passable shooting. The latter phase will draw considerable attention during the week.

Coach Harry Robertson will put the varsity candidates to work Monday with prospects for a winning team perhaps the best in several seasons. Two star candidates, Ray Walker and John Panto, have been playing for the Petrel Shop quintet, while other promising players include Kadel, Bryant, Golden and Moore.

Last season's Gold and Black club failed to win a game, due to the combination of poor material and a hard schedule. The latter will hold true for this season, but the material on hand is very promising.

Hardwood activities will begin humming at Oglethorpe this week with freshmen, varsity, co-ed and Petrel Shop quintets all preparing for the season.

Donough street. The banquet will be given by the High School Athletic Association.

Oglethorpe High was the only undefeated team in Atlanta's prep ranks during the 1930 season. They had the games with Marist and Commercial, but later defeated the Typists for the Class "B" title. Dickie Butler, a former University of Georgia star, is coach of the team.

A captain for 1931 will be elected and sweaters and letters will be given to members of the championship team.

G. M. C. DEFEATS SAVANNAH, 23-7, FOR ZONE TITLE

Southern Division Winners To Play Northern Team in G. I. A. A.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Before 5,000 people, Georgia Military College won the southern zone G. I. A. A. play-off by defeating Savannah High school, 23 to 7, here this afternoon.

Traveling behind splendid interference, scored two touchdowns and outdid his teammates in ground gaining. G. M. C. got their first touchdown in the second period, after "Red" Putrelle, Savannah halfback, was tackled behind his own goal line for a safety following a bad pass from center. In the second, Alexander made 23 yards in two plays. Smith topped off 12 and on third down, Smith went over from the 2-yard stripe.

The fourth started with Savannah in possession on their 16-yard line where Warrack missed a bad pass from center and had his punt blocked. From Savannah's 3-yard line, Smith scored on his second try. G. M. C.'s last touchdown came, when Young went around left end seven yards for a touchdown, after Smith's running put the ball in position to score. Robertson threw passes to Alexander and Yonce for two extra points and kicked the other from placement.

Savannah made a touchdown when Warrack passed 25 yards to Glenn Johnson who ran 37 yards more for six points.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

G. M. C.	Pos.	Savannah
Steele	Q.	O. Greenberg
Smalley	L.T.	Opel
McConnell	R.T.	Marshall
Wagner	E.	Watts
Wasson	R.G.	Manalakis
Stover	R.E.	Hager
Owenby	R.E.	C. Greenberg
Paterson	R.G.	Johnson
Emie	R.H.	Johnson
Yarbrough	R.H.	Johnson
Smith	R.H.	Johnson

Score by periods: 2 7 0 14-23. G. M. C. scoring: Touchdowns, Smith 2. Savannah scoring: Touchdowns, Johnson 1. Puntal points after touchdowns, Robertson (placement), Alexander (pass from Robertson), Yonce (pass from Robertson). Savannah High scoring: Touchdowns, Johnson 1. Puntal points after touchdowns, Warrack (placement).

Zachry Christmas Store Hours—8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Close co-operation with Hart Schaffner & Marx makes it possible for us to offer you these fine suits at remarkable savings. Never before have you been able to buy such suits at a price under fifty dollars.

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Georgia Rose to Heights To Beat Fighting Jackets, Says Zipp

ARE YOU THERE? ASKS DOWNES OF MR. SMITH

Birmingham Sports Editor Praises Tech for Gallant, Losing Battle.

By Zipp Newman,

Birmingham News Sports Editor.

Georgia's 38-year-old family football party was highly spiced with a Red and Black flavor in the 25th renewal of grid relations between Georgia and Georgia Tech Saturday.

The Bulldogs made the most of their yardage in going one up on the Jackets in games won in beating a magnificent, fighting Georgia Tech, 13 to 0. The tabulation now reads Georgia: 12 victories, 11 defeats and two scoreless ties.

Georgia twice ripped off sustained drives of 47 yards, each parade featuring enough passes to make the line plays inside of tackles go, for touchdowns. These two drives didn't absorb all the glorious fighting instinct of the Engineers. The hardy Engineers came on with a rush in the last six minutes of play that swept the Bulldogs from Tech's 31-yard line to the very door steps of the Georgia goal line.

TECH STOPPED.

Georgia stopped the Tech threat on her 5-yard line. After the Engineers quit using their most effective weapon the forward pass.

"Many" Downes, the squirm, topped off the first scoring drive of the Bulldogs in the closing minutes of the second period with an 8-yard run and some of his own brand of deception. Downes swung out to his right behind some very potent interference and had his mail made up to cut back in between his tackle and end.

After seeing his way blocked he hesitated and like a nimble deer veered to his right in a blinding burst of speed. There was no one near to flag him.

BULLDOGS MARCH.

This march of the Bulldogs came on the wings of the exchange of a pair of husky punts. Spurgeon Chandler sent the Jackets back to their 8-yard line with a 58-yard punt. It looked very drab for the Engineers.

Georgia Tech said it with Flowers. A scoring punt, a copy of some of the fine punts Mr. Flowers kept the Bulldogs away from Tech's sacred territory in the first period—scored our from behind Tech's goal line and after a 7-yard return by Downes it was Georgia's ball on Tech's 47-yard line.

And the Athenians were away. Georgia Tech was coming out of her own territory when disaster tripped the Engineers in the fourth period and paved the way for the second touchdown. Flowers, on a fake punt play, broke loose from his own 31-yard line and appeared to be on his way.

FLOWERS FUMBLES.

In a collision with two hard running Athenians, he dropped the message he was carrying. Greek Tech lapulaps seized the ball on Tech's 47-yard line.

Hard running into the line gained a first down in plays for the Bulldogs. Dickens, Downes and Roberts pooled their efforts for another first down, placing the ball on Tech's 10-yard line. And Downes, in a wide sweep to his right, planted the ball on Tech's 16-yard line.

Georgia Tech apparently had the drive throttled on her 8-yard line with the Bulldogs needing a yard for first down. When hell broke loose in at least an unexpected corner for the Engineers.

"Many" Downes skipped gaily to his left and to the right and around would see him thrown for a loss. And while Downes was skipping merrily toward the sideline, Catfish Smith was hot-footing it to the line.

ARE YOU THERE?

"Are you there?" yelled Mr. Downes to the Catfish.

"Let me have it," replied Mr. Smith. And immediately a connection was set up between Downes and Smith.

Mr. Cobb, who was sitting on the stands, couldn't have handled the throw any smoother than Smith took the pass. The pass took Tech's right wing back by a big surprise as the Irish took the Trojans.

Two teams with all the love of combat that only tradition through the years can give. A battle of youth gave to 22,000 partisan souls a game of sacrifice and supreme effort. Georgia Tech rose to as lofty heights as the Engineers reached in the Vanderbilt game in holding Georgia to two touchdowns. And whatever you may think of the Engineers, it can't be said that they lacked heart or the seal to combat a Georgia team that was hitting on all cylinders. The terrific struggle with Alabama did not take from the Bulldogs a desire to try to annihilate their arch rivals.

TECH GOOD.

Georgia played the same slashing, terrific fighting spirit the Red and Black showed against the Crimson Tide. And Tech was good enough to keep out of a losing streak until the last five minutes.

The Jackets stopped the first Georgia threat at the 20-yard line within six minutes after the Bulldogs broke out. They stopped the Athenians after four offside penalties all but dashed them behind their own goal line. The Engineers were actually over-anxious to make good. Sixteen yards in offside—and each of these penalties came at stretched time—yet Tech was able to overcome their own mistakes.

PUNTING EVEN.

Georgia gained 191 yards to 149 for the Jackets. And there wasn't much difference in the punting. Flowers' punting certainly cut out a lot of unexpected hard work for the Bulldogs. Without a punter today Georgia Tech would have been sunk.

The Bulldogs' greatest superiority was inside the trenches where one Leathers lived up to all the great things said of him. What Sington means to Georgia. He is one great guard, down the field under punts like the wind under the chaff off wheat.

Tech presented a left side that was more than a match for the Bulldogs and it was not until Georgia stopped trying to Jimmy Vance's game that take Jones out on a limb, did the backs start marching.

GEORGIA'S STARS

And Downes, Jack (The Ripper) Roberts and Marion Dickens were considerable marching along. They walked inside the Georgia Tech tackles, spin and break loose for their gains. They were backs, who could go it alone and plunging into the middle of swirling jerseys. There is no telling where they would have gone with a little assistance on the other side of the line of scrimmage.

Catfish Smith, Herb Maffett, Heron and Tom Jones were jealousously guarded. There wasn't enough yardage gained around the ends to make one good run all afternoon. And this Tom Jones, to our own way of thinking.

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Tom Jones Tosses Marion Dickens for Loss in Grant Field Game



Tech's defensive play was very smart throughout most of the game with Georgia Saturday at Grant field. In the picture above, Tom Jones, left end for Tech, is shown poised for the leap that will down Marion Dickens for a loss. Vance Maree, the tall figure in the dark jersey just behind the Georgia man on the ground, and Frank Speer, running beside him, also broke through on the play.

Ralph McGill's Running Story on Tech-Georgia Game

Continued from First Sport Page.

signed, came in. Joe Westbrook, star guard on the championship 1928 team, was also spied coming in, escorting a beautiful young lady.

TECH ENTERS.

Coach Alexander's Jackets came surging on in a yellow flood while the Jacket band blared away with the grand "old war song," "Ramblin' Wreck."

Coach Alex had changed his lineup in surprising fashion. Frank Speer, veteran tackle, was at right guard and Howard Neblett, substitute center, was at the other guard. Casey Jones, former end, was at right tackle with Maree, at his usual spot at left.

Marion Dickens came in at quarter with Flowers and Hart at halves and Cherry at fullback. Georgia followed a minute later, getting a great roar from the Georgia stands.

Tech won the toss and elected to kick. Georgia spread out to defend the north goal.

First Quarter.

Ed Heron's toe sent the ball spinning down field to Willie Sullivan, who brought it back 15 yards to his own 10-yard line.

Marion Dickens skidded 4 yards around his own right end. Chandler made but a yard in the line. There was no good. The Georgians didn't start anything in that line.

Spurgeon Chandler booted the ball 50 yards to Jap Hart, who fumbled. The ball trickled away at an angle while the Tech stands roared in agony. Hart got it with a diving leap at his own 47-yard line.

That was much too close. Flowers pointed out to Sullivan. Ed Heron eluded two men and dived through to nail him. Georgia had gained on the line, however. The ball was at Tech's 45.

DICKENS GAINS.

Marion Dickens slipped through the line but Cherry got him for 3 yards gain. Gilmore went in off right tackle, only to be stopped, but Tech was offside and drew a penalty. Casey Jones, playing a tackle for the first time, was offside again and it was first down for Georgia at Tech's 32.

Marion Dickens went tiptoeing through the tulips for 6 yards. The line stopped Gilmore, but Casey Jones was offside again and it was another first down. The ball was at Tech's 22.

Dickens and Chandler got 3 yards in two plays. On the next try Chandler broke back 4 yards to the 50. Chandler dropped back again. He got off a low rolling one over the goal line.

A SURPRISE.

But it wasn't. Gilmore shot into the line for 6 yards, but it was shy two yards. The Jackets had taken the ball away. It was on their own 14.

Buck Flowers pointed to Sullivan, who caught it and returned 5 yards. It was good covering. Georgia had the ball at her own 49.

The Jacket line was fighting. Those penalties had not broken their spirit. They were surging through and nailed Chandler for a loss.

PUNT FORMATION.

Gilmore, running from punt formation, got back 4 yards to the 50. Chandler dropped back again. He got off a low rolling one over the goal line.

TECH FIGHTS.

The Jackets were playing good football. Heron, Jones and Maree nailed Sullivan.

Maree, nudging through, aided by Tom Jones, stopped one play. And then Ed Heron, slashing in fast, partially blocked Chandler's

punt and it was short, out of bounds at Tech's 33.

Chandler made a smart 2-yard pass. Jack (The Ripper) Roberts got 6 yards. Chandler punted and Red Leathers, with a smart piece of work, downed the ball at Tech's 8-yard line. It was a 58-yard punt and Leathers, out of the past two games with a knee injury, had handled it smartly.

The Jacket band and student body were not disappointed. They gave them the old "Ramblin' Wreck."

THE BIG TEST.

The test came. Flowers was behind his line. And what a punt it was. Downes got it at his 40-yard line and returned to Tech's 47, where he was downed.

Buster Mott went off left tackle for 4 yards. It was second and six. The time was almost up for the half. Chandler made 3 on a fake double pass, going over right tackle. Maree stopped Mott for a loss, but was pulled offside and the penalty made it the first down. It was at Tech's 36. There had been six first downs, and one of them earned.

START ALL OVER.

They started again. Gilmore made a muddy yard. He tried again, running hard for 2 yards. Tech was offside and the penalty inflicted.

Ed Heron, a smart diagnostician, broke through and threw Gilmore for a 3-yard loss. The quarter ended.

Second Quarter.

In came Roberts, for Gilmore, and Austin Downes. Harry Mehre had started for Tech's 22. The ball was at Georgia's 40. It was third and six.

Chandler tried a fake kick, but Ed Heron, a smart diagnostician, nailed him for a 6-yard loss. The next was an honest kick, Chandler punting low to Hart, who brought it back to his own 40.

Hart was hurt on the play. Maffett tackling hard. Hart got up. He went back as the crowd cheered.

Ben Cherry, the "Dynamo from Dixie," came hustling through a big hole at left center for 8 full yards. It was the best run of the game. Buck Flowers made it a first down at the same spot. It was the first earned first down of the game.

CHERRY SMASH.

Ben Cherry, with his dynamo humming, made 5 yards over right tackle. They sent Jap Hart there and he was stopped short. Flowers was rushed and punted out of bounds, short, at Georgia's 27.

Marion Dickens, on a spinner, came through the line for 3 yards. He went over his own left tackle. It fooled the Jackets. On the same play Dickens made 3, but Tech was offside and the penalty made it first down. It was at Georgia's 44.

Georgia was stopped and then penalized 15 for roughing, the ball being set down at the Georgia 29. Ike Farmer stopped Jack the Ripper with a 2-yard gain. Chandler made 5 on a spin play. It was third and 14.

DUNLAP GOES IN.

Earl Dunlap replaced Jap Hart at halfback. Hart was bleeding at the nose and appeared tired. Chandler made a poor punt, getting 27 yards out of bounds. Tech had it at her own 27 and first down.

In the line, Tech's Jackets were fighting hard, trying to open those holes. Red Maddox stopped Cherry with just a yard. Flowers' punt was half-blocked and went out of bounds just 15 yards down the field. It was Georgia's ball at her own 45.

Heron tumbled Dickens, but he stumbled on for the loss of a half yard. A double pass. Dickens was no good. Brooke went in for Neblett at left guard.

NO PROGRESS.

Two plays had netted Georgia nothing. Chandler kicked and Dunlap got it back 5 to the 20.

With Flowers back in punt formation, Tech made 7 yards in the line. Flowers punted next time, a beauty. Ed Heron's smashing tackle knocked Downes out of bounds at Georgia's 28. It was a 45-yard punt.

Buster Mott, with speed, went in for Dickens.

TEAMWORK.

Tech had seemingly found herself. The team was playing as a team,

showing coherence and power. Georgia had been stopped at every turn.

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TEAMWORK.

Tech had seemingly found herself. The team was playing as a team,

white jerseys, which augured a very mixed-up situation.

Third Quarter.

Heron kicked off to Roberts and the Jackets came hustling back 24 yards to his own 36. It was a nice run.

Chandler failed to gain around right end. Neblett getting him. Dickens went into the line on a fake pass. He was hit hard and the ball shot out at his hands and landed at Sam Colvin's feet. He fell on it and it was Tech's ball at Georgia's 40.

It was the first time Tech had been that deep in Georgia territory. Cherry made 3 and Jap Hart added 3 more. It was third and four.

CHERRY STOPPED.

Cherry was stopped by Rose without a gain on a fake double pass. It was fourth and four. Flowers had to punt or pass. He tried a short kick. The ball struck some player, but, due to the confusion of shirts, it was impossible to determine whether it was a Tech or Georgia man. It was finally ruled that a Tech man had touched it at the 5-yard line. It was given to Georgia there.

Chandler kicked it out and Hart brought it back 7 yards out of his own 46.

Flowers tried a pass to Jap Hart but Spurgeon Chandler leaped up and grabbed it to give Georgia the ball at her own 29-yard line.

CHANDLER PUNTS.

Chandler tried one play and kicked 46 yards to Hart who fumbled but recovered. Tech sent in Hobbs Law for Casey Jones at guard.

Jack the Ripper made it a first down. Dickens hit the line for 2 yards and over right tackle. Jack Roberts went tearing in and got 2 yards. Marion Dickens went sliding off left end behind good interference for 4 yards and a first down. The ball was on Tech's 26-yard line.

The Jackets took time out. They were being pushed slowly back. The Georgia attack had no sparkle. It was depending on power. Tech sent in Clint Ezell as a guard replacement for Law who had been in but two or three plays.

THIRD THREAT.

The Bulldogs were making their third scoring threat.

Austin Downes, cool as ice, dashed straight off the Jackets' left end for 10 yards and a first down. The attack was moving on, slowly, inexorably. More Jacket reserves hurried in.

Dickens made four yards in the line. Fincher went in for Speer. Maree changed to the other tackle. It was the farewell appearance for Speer. He was not eligible for substitution again.

ROBERTS SMASHES.

Jack the Ripper made three yards. It was third down at Tech's nine-yard line.

On an old-fashioned delayed buck Marion Dickens made three and a half yards, kicking first down by inches. It was fourth down. Less than a yard to go.

Downes, the ice cold quarterback, had a gamble. He could try for that yard. If he made it he was practically sure to score. If he missed, the ball went over right tackle. That was the greater gamble. He elected to pass.

DRASTIC PAIR.

He ran out to his left. His two interceptors ran with him. Had he chosen to he could have run on with the ball and scored. He saw Catfish Smith. Smith was free again. Downes tossed the ball to him, chucking it as if it were an effort. Smith took the ball. The Jacket secretary was sucked in. Smith took the ball with a little dancing step. It was 12 to 0 for Georgia.

Smith kicked the goal. It was Georgia 13 and Tech 0.

Georgia kicked Tech tried two running plays. Barron was in at a half. McCarthy was at quarter.

TECH PASSES.

Tech passed the second one of the game. It was good for 20 yards. McCarthy passing to Tom Jones. Georgia fans, who had breathed easier after that second touchdown, began begging the Bulldogs to stop the rush. Two running plays got nowhere.

McCarthy passed again. Jones was free. He grabbed the ball and started going. He caught it after it had traveled 18 yards. He ran 8 with it before Austin Downes pulled him down. Tech had advanced the ball to the Bulldog 23-yard line.

Georgia took time out. The Jackets had held their passes back, but they were working in the closing minutes.

Ben Cherry made 2 yards. It was

Georgia drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing, the second of the game.

Leathers and "Demi-Tasse" Tassapoulis stopped Flowers. They stopped Cherry, and it was third down and eight. Cherry made 4 yards on a fake kick formation play. It was fourth and five.

The third quarter ended with Georgia 6, Tech 0. The ball was at Tech's 46.

Fourth Quarter.

Flowers punted over the goal line. A 54-yard punt.

Georgia could get nowhere in two plays and kicked out. Tech taking the ball at her own 37-yard line.

Flowers dropped back to punt. He was rushed and ran with the ball. He was almost away. He was running strong after an 8-yard gain when he was hit hard. The ball jumped out of his arms and "Demi-Tasse" Tassapoulis fell on it. Georgia had the ball at Tech's 47.

DICKENS CALLED ON.

Marion Dickens made 3 yards in the line. Jack Roberts, the Ripper, drove through center for 5 yards. He fell out of bounds. It was third and two. Tech sent in Hobbs Law for Casey Jones at guard.

Jack the Ripper made it a first down. Dickens hit the line for 2 yards and over right tackle. Jack Roberts went tearing in and got 2 yards. Marion Dickens went sliding off left end behind good interference for 4 yards and a first down. The ball was on Tech's 26-yard line.

The Jackets took time out. They were being pushed slowly back. The Georgia attack had no sparkle. It was depending on power. Tech sent in Clint Ezell as a guard replacement for Law who had been in but two or three plays.

THIRD THREAT.

The Bulldogs were making their third scoring threat.

Austin Downes, cool as ice, dashed straight off the Jackets' left end for 10 yards and a first down. The attack was moving on, slowly, inexorably. More Jacket reserves hurried in.

Dickens made four yards in the line. Fincher went in for Speer. Maree changed to the other tackle. It was the farewell appearance for Speer. He was not eligible for substitution again.

ROBERTS SMASHES.

Jack the Ripper made three yards. It was third down at Tech's nine-yard line.

On an old-fashioned delayed buck Marion Dickens made three and a half yards, kicking first down by inches. It was fourth down. Less than a yard to go.

Downes, the ice cold quarterback, had a gamble. He could try for that yard. If he made it he was practically sure to score. If he missed, the ball went over right tackle. That was the greater gamble. He elected to pass.

DRASTIC PAIR.

He ran out to his left. His two interceptors ran with him. Had he chosen to he could have run on with the ball and scored. He saw Catfish Smith. Smith was free again. Downes tossed the ball to him, chucking it as if it were an effort. Smith took the ball. The Jacket secretary was sucked in. Smith took the ball with a little dancing step. It was 12 to 0 for Georgia.

Smith kicked the goal. It was Georgia 13 and Tech 0.

Georgia kicked Tech tried two running plays. Barron was in at a half. McCarthy was at quarter.

TECH PASSES.

Tech passed the second one of the game. It was good for 20 yards. McCarthy passing to Tom Jones. Georgia fans, who had breathed easier after that second touchdown, began begging the Bulldogs to stop the rush. Two running plays got nowhere.

Greenville Co., Greenville, S. C.

AUTO INDUSTRY PREICTS FOUR-MILLION-CAR YEAR FOR 1931

Leaders Analyze Outlook For Next Twelve Months

Experts Believe Increase Will Mean More Low-Priced Cars Than Ever Before.

BY E. Y. WATSON.
(Written Exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—The trend of automobile manufacturing for 1931 holds forth the definite prospect of a four-million car year.

This is the belief of well-informed executives who have analyzed the outlook for the next twelve months. They look forward to 1931 as a "recovery year" in the business cycle which made 1929 the peak year of all time. Then came the reaction, which has marked up 1930 as "poor."

Of the future stability of the automobile business, there seems to be no question. It is exemplified by the fact that America, at the end of 1929, had the staggering total of 26,634,210 automobile vehicles registered and in operation, with 32,000,000 persons qualified to drive them.

This gives the status of the world's greatest industry in the value of its production alone, with parts, manufacture and nationwide service operations unjoined.

It is conceded that our total registrations of motor cars must undergo a further progressive increase for this year, despite the fact that production is likely to recede from the peak level of 6,621,655 vehicles established in 1929 to approximately 5,500,000 or less.

The recovery for next year, with forecasts pointing to a half million gain in output and a total of 4,000,000 units according to the observers, will mean more low-priced cars than ever before. The belief is that 3,000,000 of them will be built in the four and six-cylinder classes of which Ford and Chevrolet are the leading producers, leaving a remainder of 1,000,000 to be divided between the middle-priced and top-priced divisions.

This development is regarded as the logical consequence of the "more car for less money" slogan which the builders of the low-priced cars during the past five years. In that period, the factors that mean added value to the great American industry have been bargain-hunting instinct stimulated by a limited purse, have steadily forced values up and prices down. The cars that cost least are gaining volume at the expense of the higher priced.

Atlanta Banks Will Reduce Rates on Savings Deposits

One Half of One Per Cent Cut in Interest Will Become Effective Here on January 1.

The four largest Atlanta banks have decided to reduce the rate of interest paid on deposits in their savings departments one-half of one per cent.

The First National Bank, the Citizens and Southern National Bank and the Fulton National Bank will reduce their rate from 3 1/2 per cent to 3 per cent, effective on and after January 1, 1931.

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In explanation of the change in interest rates, the following statement was issued by the banks:

"This action was deemed advisable on account of the very low rates of interest which are now prevailing and which have been prevailing throughout the United States during the past year.

Reductions Elsewhere.

"The banks in many of the financial centers throughout the United States already have taken similar action; among the most recent was the action of the banks in New York, New Orleans and Birmingham, which reduced the rate of interest on their savings accounts.

"The continued reduction of the rates of interest being paid by the United States government on the certificates of indebtedness which it has issued during the past year; the low rates obtained by the purchase of high-grade bonds, which compose a large part of the reserves of the banks, together with the low rates obtained on commercial paper throughout the country, have caused the banks to reduce the rate of interest they have been paying on deposits, which is consistent in line with sound banking practices.

Government Cuts, Too.

"Recognizing the low rates of interest now prevailing, the United States treasury department has recently reduced to 1 1/2 per cent the rate of interest required to be paid by banks on all government funds deposited in the banks.

"For many years the sound management of the Atlanta banks has done much to encourage thrift in this community and the deposits in their savings departments during the past year have shown an increase—the total deposits now being more than \$50,000,000."

Girls Speed Up Campaign For Lighted Living Trees

BY BEN COOPER.

Camp Fire Girls, not at all superstitious in this enlightened day, Saturday obtained 23 new names for the lighted living trees.

With Christmas, shopping days growing fewer and fewer, the Camp Fire Girls have adopted the lighted living Christmas tree to every street and avenue of Atlanta and vicinity. The girls obtaining the largest number of names will be guests at a Paramount theater party.

Those whose prospective lighted trees were reported Saturday were: Mrs. Richard Doonan, 574 Holder; Mrs. J. O. Crawford, 805 Cleveland; Mrs. E. E. Cox, 546 Atwood; Mrs. Nellie Chandler, 334 South Center; Decatur; Mrs. T. R. Crown, 358 South McDonough, Decatur.

Schools Approved.

Officers of the Southern Intercollegiate commission announced Saturday that the Southern Education Association had added the following negro schools to its approved list of southern colleges: Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.; Morehouse College and Spelman College, Atlanta; Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.; Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.; Virginia Union University, Richmond.

At the end of last year, low-priced cars comprised 81 per cent of all cars manufactured, representing a jump from 73 per cent in 1925. This spread covered the price class below \$1,000.

Over the same four-year period, the passenger cars listing between \$1,000 and \$2,000 dropped from 23 per cent to 15 per cent, passing on the \$2,000 to \$3,000 class, a gain of 10 per cent, the percentage rising from 1.8 to 2.7, while the top price range beyond \$3,000 slid from 1.6 to 0.5 per cent of all the cars built.

Encouragement for 1931 is reflected in production figures current this week.

Chevrolet during November built 47,267 passenger and commercial cars compared with 46,125 in the same month last year, which was the best previous November. The December schedule calls for 60,000 cars.

The November car shortage, the Chevrolet statement, "has resulted in the December schedule being set at about 20,000 cars higher than any previous December in the company's history."

The company's 20 plants now have 28,500 men at work. Future plans call for gradual monthly step-up. W. S. Knudsen, president, asserts that by spring the plants will be operating at capacity.

Ford's Lincoln division, following last week's introduction of new models, has been recalling employees. Eight hundred have returned to work within the past month. The number is being increased at the rate of 100 a week. The factory pay rolls now total 2,200 persons a week, the normal five-day week in effect.

A Hudson report said that production has been increased to more than 2,000 cars a week—the largest schedule since June.

Among the 1930 advances that the automobile builders have been making, the society of automotive engineers lists refinements in body construction. This applies to both steel and aluminum fabrication. Electrical welding has made possible the joining of sections into one complete whole and doing away with rivets, bolts, and other forms of assembly.

The increasing use of large presses with accurate dies has made the forming of difficult contours easy and rapid. New methods of attachment and suspension, the lowering of center of gravity, made possible by the use of double drop frames, have brought long horizontal lines which will add to car beauty.

As the result of intensive study of noise elimination, there will be less body "drumming" noticeable and fewer squeaks.

Quick-freezing differs from ordinary cold storage freezing in that foods are frozen in from one to two hours instead of from 12 to 48 hours. The quicker the freezing the smaller the ice crystals formed. Sub-zero temperatures employed in quick-freezing result in small crystals which do not destroy the walls of the cells, whereas in slow-freezing the large ice crystals break down the cell walls and allow the escape of their contents, resulting in loss of nutritive value and flavor.

At the present time Mr. Huston, one of the pioneers in the quick-freezing of fresh fruits, is arranging for the construction of another quick-freezing plant at Orlando, Fla.

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Experience gained by the company in operating on a five-day week shows that this policy affords a more efficient working period than the five-and-one-half-day plan, which has been used extensively in the past.

The plan is in line with the general tendency toward shorter hours in business and industry, the notice points out, and is based upon the sound economic theory that with increased productivity of man the working period should be decreased.

Attention is called to the movement in Washington to shorten the working period of government employees from the forecast is made that this tendency will culminate in the general adoption of the five-day week in all classes of business and industry.

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Business in the southeastern territory covered by the Atlanta branch of E. R. Squibb & Sons has been very satisfactory during the past four or five months, according to W. C. Iverson, district manager. The company shows total sales an increase of 14 per cent for the fiscal year ending November 15, Mr. Iverson reports.

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He stated that in his opinion "the waste of human life can only be curbed by placing greater responsibility upon the operators of motor vehicles." He continued, "More possession of an automobile should not entitle the owner or members of his family to drive it. They should first be required to show their ability, mental and physical, to operate a car under traffic conditions now encountered. This can be accomplished through drivers' license laws, with mandatory examination for all applicants for the right to drive and rigid enforcement of these laws."

FUNDS PROVIDED TO BENEFIT NEEDY

A special fund of \$100,000 to be loaned to deserving families without interest or other charges, in amounts of \$10 to \$50 under the direction of local welfare agencies in over 200 cities throughout the country, and to be paid back in small monthly payments when the breadwinner of the family finds employment, has been provided by the Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation, Charles H. Watts, president, it is announced through Cornelius K. Ayer, of the Beneficial Industrial Society of Atlanta, which is affiliated with the Beneficial Industrial Loan Corporation.

FRESH-FROZEN FRUIT FINDINGS FAVORABLE

Laboratory Tests Show Process Retains Nutritive Values.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Findings which provide needed nutritional and other scientific data are announced by Dr. J. Cecil Rhodes, director of the Medical Arts Laboratories, Philadelphia, following completion of the first phase of an investigation he is conducting to determine the exact effects of the new quick-freezing process upon fresh fruits frozen during their season for year-round consumption.

Fresh peaches frozen at Montezuma, Ga., last summer by company are present. The very delicate oxidizing enzymes have been preserved. There is no evidence to indicate that any of the other chemical constituents or any of the flavor have been lost. Study of the bacterial cultures has demonstrated the general effectiveness of quick-freezing in preserving perishable fruits in a fresh state.

"In the 'taste' tests, forty-two men and women of various ages and walks in life tasted both the frozen fruit and fresh peaches of the same variety purchased in Philadelphia produce markets. Forty of these 42 persons preferred the frozen peaches. Reasons given for preferring the frozen fruit were that they were more juicy, sweeter and had a better flavor. The better flavor and juicier quality of the frozen fruit in comparison with the fact that the peaches were frozen before they had an opportunity to lose the flavor and juiciness always lost by the unfrozen fruit in some degree during transportation to markets."

In Dr. Rhodes' opinion, rapid development of the quick-freezing process as a means of preserving fruits is an improvement over the nation's diet through providing a greater abundance of fresh, health-giving foods during the winter months; and a more profitable return to the grower by opening up to him wider, year-round markets for his perishable products.

Quick-freezing differs from ordinary cold storage freezing in that foods are frozen in from one to two hours instead of from 12 to 48 hours. The quicker the freezing the smaller the ice crystals formed. Sub-zero temperatures employed in quick-freezing result in small crystals which do not destroy the walls of the cells, whereas in slow-freezing the large ice crystals break down the cell walls and allow the escape of their contents, resulting in loss of nutritive value and flavor.

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CLARENCE KNOWLES (left) and T. P. HICKS, whose terms as president and vice president, respectively, expire at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Automobile Dealers' Association Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The early part of this week the finishing touches will be put on by the committee on arrangements for the big celebration of the twelfth anniversary and election of officers of the Atlanta Automobile Association, to be held next Friday night, December 12, Atlanta Athletic Club. Requests for tickets have poured in to the executive secretary's office during the past week, and several hundred members and employees are expected to attend. Those who have not secured their tickets are requested to do so as early as possible this week, by sending remittance for such number as they desire at \$2.50 each, to the executive secretary's office, 1106 Citizens & Southern Bank building, because the total number of reservations must be given the Atlanta Athletic Club not later than Wednesday evening.

The president's annual report will feature many outstanding accomplishments of the association during the past year, including preliminary organization work done on State Automobile Association; the value of membership in the National Automobile Association; the efforts to secure

better roads and highways in Georgia; the value of the information bureau conducted by the association's office and personal services to members; the work done by the safety, traffic and parking committee, the interest of the association in all matters of civic betterment; the splendid publicity received through the three big Atlanta daily papers, and many other items of great value to the members and the public at large.

TEXTILE PAMPHLET WILL GUIDE SHOPPERS

A Christmas pamphlet, "It's a Gift," is issued for distribution to the consumer through his retail merchant early in December. Compiled through the efforts of the department of commerce's textile division, it is intended as an effort to help the Christmas shopper in selection of acceptable gifts.

Any number of novel and useful textile gifts have been written into the subject matter. This booklet includes some 200 suggested gifts ranging through powder puffs, ensemble bathroom sets, the gift box of bed sheets to play tents and duffle bags.

WALTER JOLLEY GOES WITH DODGE FACTORY

Announcement has just come out of Detroit of the appointment of Walter Jolley, prominent southern automobile

Announcement has been made from the executive secretariat office of the local automobile dealers' association that in response to a second letter sent out to the automobile dealers in the state of Georgia, a considerable number of replies have already been received, indicating wide-spread interest in the organization of a state association of automotive dealers. The executive secretariat office of the local association has temporarily undertaken the preliminary organization work, and in the early part of 1931 the organization committee is considering calling a state-wide convention at some central city in the state, to permanently organize the association. While the work being done is confined primarily to automobile dealers, it is the intention to take into the association later on a large number of those engaged in various businesses and trade lines allied in any way with the automotive industry.

OLD TOYS REPAIRED FOR POOR CHILDREN

The women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Better Homes Committee, is sponsoring the collection of old toys for distribution to the poor children of the city at Christmas. These old and broken toys will be repaired and repainted. Through the interest of Fire Chief Berrell permission was given for the city firemen in their leisure hours to make the needed repairs to the toys and Fire Stations 7, 8, 10, 11, 12 and 16 are co-operating in this work.

For these repairs the Glidden Paint stores donated the paint and the Beck & Gregg Hardware Company the nails and other materials. All of the theaters, downtown and the neighborhood houses, have large boxes in their lobbies for the collection of these broken and used toys. Trucks donated by the Stone Baking Company and the Glidden Paint stores pick up these toys and deliver them to the five stations.

Further co-operation has been extended in this activity through the donation of a film announcement by the Strickland Industrial Film Corporation, which film is being run by all the Atlanta theaters. This "trailer" was designed by Carter Barron, manager of the Fox theater. Radio Station WGST has given the services of "Aunt Sallie," who, in her broadcasts three times each week, is making an appeal for toys for this work.

CHINESE PRINCESS WILL SPEAK HERE

Princess Der Ling, a Chinese "lady-in-waiting," will speak at 8:30 o'clock Monday night at Agnes Scott College, her appearance being sponsored by the lecture association of the college. Her subject will be "At The Manchu Court."

The princess was the first lady in waiting to the last empress of China and her lecture will deal with information on the government obtained at court and with Chinese life in general.

GENEALOGICAL BODY SEEKS ASSOCIATES

The family association committee of the Atlanta Genealogical Society has sent a letter to all newspapers in the state asking other societies to assist in the expansion of the family association.

The aim of the society is to assist families in tracing their ancestral and collateral lines.

Final Plans Being Made For Dealers' Annual Meeting



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EditorGIRLS' HI HELPS
POOR WITH FOOD

The hall on the first floor of Girls' High school was the scene of much activity on Wednesday, November 20. Forty-two Thanksgiving baskets, filled and decorated, were on display from 8:45 until 1 o'clock, when they were distributed by students to poor families in our city. A contest is held each year, the contestants being "home classes" and the goal being the most attractively decorated basket with the most satisfactory Thanksgiving menu.

This season's first place went to D-4, who had a typical menu, containing everything necessary to a complete Thanksgiving dinner arranged in a box resembling a hymn book entitled "Thanksgiving Praises," which sounded an appropriate note of praise. A-1 took second place with a very colorful basket decorated with autumn leaves on a background of bright crepe paper. Many other pleasing baskets displayed unusual and original ideas.

All the juniors were invited to an assembly in the school auditorium on Friday, December 5, at the seventh period. "Etiquette" was the topic of the day, and Carolyn Ridley was the principal speaker. A special feature of the program was Elizabeth Sheldon at the piano.

KIRKWOOD PUPILS
OBTAIN PICTURES
OF FUR ANIMALS

Low 4-3 were 100 per cent in both banking and attendance last week. High 4 have been collecting some pictures for their study of fur-bearing animals.

Low 4-1 bought six books to put in their library. Low 3-1 had a very interesting program for their mothers last Wednesday. High kindergarten enjoyed a visit to the home of one of the pupils to see a real live turkey.

N. FULTON HIGH
DRAMATIC CLUB
WILL GIVE PLAY

On Friday, December 12, the Dramatic Club of North Fulton High school will present a one-act play, "The Day of the Doves." The proceeds from this play will be used for the library.

We are now making definite plans for our library. Mrs. Winslow, P.T.A. chairman of the library committee, told us in chapel Tuesday of her plans for a book drive, during the week following the Christmas holidays. The addition to this each pupil in school is planning to give Mrs. Dykes a new book for a Christmas gift.

PRYOR STUDENTS
GIVE GOOD FOOD
TO DAY NURSERY

All of the Pryor Street pupils enjoyed Thanksgiving holidays. We tried to make our Thanksgiving happy by giving some baskets to needy families and we had a large table full of good things for the Cornelia Moore day nursery. Many of our children went to the country to spend Thanksgiving. Almost all of us had plenty of good things to eat.

We are working hard to get all the mothers and fathers to bring to the P.T.A. We had a meeting last Monday afternoon and we were very anxious to see which class would win the dollar for the best attendance. The kindergarten has a border of autumn leaves which brightens up the room. The kindergarten children have cut out designs and have pinned them up on the wall.

PUPILS OF FAITH
PLAN TO PRESENT
CHRISTMAS PLAY

We are very glad to say that Low 2 has 100 per cent in perfect teeth. Low and High 3 are working together on a Christmas play called "Christmas in the Shoe." The play is to be given December 9 at the school.

High 4 children are very proud of their new ink pens. The best writers in the room get to use the gold colored pens. Low 5 enjoyed the Thanksgiving holidays very much. Many of us spent our days in the country. High 5 misses Claudia Jones and hope she will come back to school soon.

SCHOOL PUPILS
FILL STOCKINGS
AT MORNINGSIDE

The children of Morningside are filling stockings for Hospital 48. The kindergarten children are 100 per cent in teeth and are very proud of this. The High 1 pupils wrote their first letters to their mothers. They chose judges for them. Jack Shepherd, Joseph Kassar, Mary Law, Kurlens Heart, George Buskin and Vera Clare Dominick were judges.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Character is one big aim in education. Good character simply means getting in the habit of doing what is right. We cannot afford to educate a boy or girl to become a bad citizen. So many people are doing such awful crimes that we educators almost tremble when we think of the future for our boys and girls. We want the boys and girls of Atlanta to live in such a way that they will never bring sorrow to mother and father or shame to our good teachers and schools.

As superintendent, I want my boys and girls to learn their lessons, be good students, be strong and healthy, but above all I desire that they be men and women of strong character. This week I wish to call your attention to one method of helping to build character. Possibly the greatest character-building institutions in the world are our religious organizations. They have helped men to be true, to be honest, to love their neighbors, to help humanity. The religions of the world have led men to understand the truth and to know the will of our God and Creator. I want our boys and girls to know their religion and their religious books and to try to serve God and humanity as their religion teaches. How can you learn? Your religious school—some call it Sunday school—gives you the best opportunity. Do you attend regularly? I wonder if you older boys and girls in high school go to Sunday school regularly. May I not beg you to go and to carry others with you? I earnestly hope that every student in the schools of Atlanta will attend the religious school of their faith. It means so much in the building of character. May I beg and plead that you do not neglect this? Carry mother and father and sister and brother with you. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

CREW PUPILS SEE
TOM SAWYER PLAY
GIVEN BY CLASS

A most generous Thanksgiving offering was brought by our children. Low 6 has 11 class members who have attended Sunday school every Sunday since September. The class enjoyed giving its Tom Sawyer play for the other grades of the school.

Low 5 had many attend the poultry show with a child left at a dinner during the Thanksgiving holidays. Much fun was had over them.

High 4 is glad to welcome Mildred Kneeling from East Point. Low 4 is working hard on penmanship. Each child is trying to bring his work up to satisfactory by the end of the second quarter. So far, Billie Muekenfuss has made the greatest improvement.

High 3 is enjoying learning about Holland and the Dutch people. Twelve of our class have made bird shelves to feed the birds on during the winter.

Virgil Peacock and Evelyn Pilgrim have the leader badges. Low 3 received a letter from Jeanette McNeil which they enjoyed very much. Jeanette is going to Lee Street school now. We are busy making a Christmas booklet and learning a Christmas song. We have nine members in our library club now.

These children read a book a week from the library. High 2 has Christmas pictures all around the room. Somehow about this time of the year Indian designs are not nearly so attractive as Santa Claus ones.

COUCH STUDENTS
WRITE ARTICLES
FOR CLASS PAPER

Low 1 is getting ready for Christmas. These children sold soup and with the money bought shoes for two children. They are working hard to get 100 per cent in teeth.

High 1 is working hard on teeth. They are making Christmas posters. High 2 has made beautiful pottery out of clay. They are working on things for Christmas. They have a new border around their room.

Low 3 is getting up a program for Christmas. Frances Collins wrote the best letter in Low 5. They sent it to the City Ice Delivery Company, thanking them for the books covering on dot Hawkins and Edwin Chandler made the best food posters. They are studying colonial life.

High 2 is making a newspaper and the children are writing for it. Low 6 is making a border of the book on Roger Bacon. The children enjoyed the visit from Miss Pollard very much.

STANTON PUPILS
MAKE FOOD CHART
FOR SUPERVISORS

The high first pupils now have 100 per cent perfect teeth of which they are very proud.

The second grade is getting ready for the birthday of Uncle Remus, which will be next week and are having lots of fun reading his funny stories.

The fifth grade gave a Thanksgiving program in our auditorium and were their Pilgrim and Indian costumes. They invited some of the other grades. We enjoyed it very much. The sixth grade is very busy cutting letters and making cutouts of vegetables and fruits for our food chart, which we are constructing for Miss Graves and Miss Smith, our physical training and art supervisors.

PUPILS OF FAIR
MAKE CHRISTMAS
GIFTS FOR HOME

Fair Street school was so glad to have Miss Massengale visit them on Monday. The kindergarten is glad to welcome Little Dorothy Ingram to their class.

Low-2 is making a merry-go-round for a nice Christmas present for some little boy.

Low-two are making Christmas presents for their paper and mamma. Low-two and high-one are decorating their room for the Christmas season.

High-two has made a pretty language book on Indian life. They have enjoyed the study of the Indians. They have written several pretty stories on Indians.

Three-low made an interesting book which is called "Snakes." It is the early Hebrew Thanksgiving which they celebrated for seven days.

Three-high is making a language booklet on Japan. They have written many poems and stories of Japan and illustrated them for the book. Low-four is interested in the study of wheat.

Jeannette Jamerson, Pat Lynch and Milton Wagers led in athletics in five-low last week. Jeannette Seigle led in order head basketball throw and Henry Horton in high jump in four-high in the last event.

Five-high is making some pretty Christmas calendars. The sixth grades are trying very hard to finish their social science studies of modern life by the end of the quarter. They find so many interesting things to learn that they cannot get enough time to get in all the study that they wish to.

FRED NAJOUR.

CLASS OF TENTH
ENJOYS BIRTHDAY
PARTY OF PUPIL

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades recently had audiotape tests. The school is proud to have so many good students, and thankful to find the defects that are in some ways, that they may be corrected while we are still young.

The school has gone over 100 per cent in Red Cross with a nice service fund for headquarters. We are also 100 per cent in teeth and got an additional holiday during Thanksgiving.

We are proud of our program for Good Book Week which was presented in the auditorium. This year Tenth Street school had a most liberal offering for the children at the Scottish Rite hospital.

Low 2-2, as their share of the activities for Book Week, made a pretty bookshelf for their new story book. Low 1-1 have made some books for their share in Good Book Week. They are all glad that Christmas will be along soon.

Low kindergarten had a delightful time at Madeline Stickey's birthday party. They had ice cream and all the good things that go with a good birthday party.

High-1 has made a scene to represent "The First Thanksgiving" on their sand table. High kindergarten had a fine time making cranberry jelly for the crippled children's Thanksgiving dinner. Everybody helped with the stirring and measuring.

Annie Laurie Kury, of low 5-2, sent a poster to the Carnegie library for Good Book Week. The grade gave a Virginia reel as part of the play. Low 5-1 enjoyed their activities connected with Good Book Week. They dramatized a play from "Silent Scott," by Constance Skinner. The girls sent in booklets to the Carnegie library.

Low 4-1 received a new picture for their room, "The Campfire Boy," which they enjoy very much. High 4 also received a new picture for their room, "A Summer Day in Winter." They filled a basket with good things to make some family happy Thanksgiving day.

PEEPLER SCHOOL
FOURTH GRADERS
SUPPLY AQUARIUM

Peepler Street school has enjoyed Thanksgiving holidays and received a holiday on Monday for 100 per cent in perfect teeth. Everyone enjoyed these holidays very much.

Every class in the school enjoyed Dr. Sutton's visit and thought it so nice of him to come and visit us. High-6 on December 17 is going to have a program on South America. The boys are taking the trip with Hoover as their guide while the girls have Mrs. Frank Robinson Keyes, Miss Powell, teacher of the school, going to escort a group of children to the Fox theater to see "The Big Trail." They enjoyed picture slides last week on the National park and visitors represented Pilgrims. They first had a program and then each person in turn was blindfolded and tried to pin a shape on the place that the Mayflower landed.

High-4 has an aquarium. They have four fish, one tadpole, two snails and a water hyacinth in it, and the bottom is covered with sand and shells.

Everyone in the class knows just what he or she should eat to make them fat or thin. They are going to read "The Boy Captive of Canada."

Low 4-1 is making some very nice bulbs, for Christmas. High-3's bulbs are growing nicely and they are interested in the ones that are blooming.

Low-3 is glad John Davis Johnson is back. Thanksgiving week was made more pleasant by a visit from Dr. Sutton to high-2.

Low 2-1 has the bank banner this week. Low 1-1 has a farmer's house and a rabbit pen to add to their farm.

LOUISE GIBBS.

Scrap Pieces of Lumber
Make Portable Tool Box

(This is the third of a series of articles prepared by the national committee on wood utilization in its effort to bring about the utilization of second-hand wooden containers. It is estimated that 4,000,000,000 feet of lumber is used annually in making these containers. If suitable for construction purposes, this lumber would build more than 400,000 average-size frame dwellings.)

Tools, nails, screws, etc., may be conveniently carried from place to place in a portable box made from the following pieces of lumber:

Two pieces 9-16 by 2-7-16 by 8-1-2 inches for ends (A). One piece 9-16 by 8 by 24 inches (B). Two pieces 9-16 by 2-7-16 by 24 inches for sides (C). One piece 9-16 by 7-1-2 by 25-1-8 inches for bottom (D). Four pieces 5-16 by 2-7-16 by 3-3-8 inches for partitions (E).

Shape ends (A) as shown. Construct box by nailing ends (A) sides (C) and bottom (D) together. Shape handle (B) as shown and secure it to ends (A) and bottom (D). Secure partitions (E) in place. Dimensions and proper locations of holes for 27 different species of birds will be found in the booklet "You Can Make It for Camp and Cottage," published by the national committee on wood utilization.

A forty-nine page booklet, with illustrations, entitled "You Can Make It for Camp and Cottage" can be obtained at 504 Postoffice building, for 10c a copy.

RAY MALONE, O'KEEFE'S 1930-1931 president, announced his cabinet and ambassadors at the inauguration exercises held last Wednesday at the Baptist Tabernacle. The cabinet is as follows: Governor of ninth grade, Edward Cox; governor of eighth grade, Albert Jones; governor of seventh grade, Billy Carroll; president of monitors, Fannie Miller; secretary of state, Mary Ann Wesley; prosecuting attorney, Burke Nicholson; secretary of property, Betty Brown; secretary of education, Katherine Stacey; secretary of activities, Nancy Jones; secretary of grounds, Albert Maynard; secretary of cabinet, Sarah Smith.

O'KEEFE PRESIDENT
ANNOUNCES CABINET

This is one of the finest cabinets O'Keefe has ever had and we are quite sure they are all going to hold their offices to the best of their abilities and make this year's government the finest yet.

All of O'Keefe's students and teachers enjoyed Thanksgiving as well as the few holidays that went along with it. All of the home rooms brought fruit and canned goods for some of the more unfortunate ones who were not so fortunate as to have much for Thanksgiving. We delivered these to the needy ones in our school.

O'Keefe's varsity team won the championship. The Keith Georgia theater gave O'Keefe a night last week, giving tickets to the varsity team, Panthers and Indians.

Miss Ray's home room class won the book contest, having almost 1,000 points. They will be given a banquet next week.

GOLDSMITH THIRD
GRADE CLASS HAS
PARTY AT SCHOOL

The sixth grade is learning how to set the table. They know where to put the knives and forks, spoons and cups and saucers, and are learning good table manners.

The fifth grade had an "All-American Thanksgiving Dinner." They had a play called "Thanksgiving, Past and Present." We had a very nice time and are going to play it again for Miss Stoum Tuesday. All our food was cooked from recipes in the P.T.A. book. All came dressed as Pilgrims and we had a bountiful feast.

The fourth grade finished its study of Phoenicia by tracing the travels of the Phoenicians on a map. We are ready to travel to Greece now.

The third grade was given a Thanksgiving party last week by Heymar Baker, Mrs. Riggs. She surprised us all just before lunch with a huge chocolate cake and a big kettle of hot cocoa, enough for every member of our class.

We certainly had a good time enjoying this good healthy food made from a recipe from our new P.T.A. book.

The high first and second have a beautiful sand table on the Indians. They have made some beautiful Indian tents.

The first grade is planning a toy store. The big work will begin Tuesday and everyone is very much excited.

The second grade has nine new baby snails. We are proud of them and like to watch them grow.

GEORGIA AVENUE
CLASS FINISHES
STUDY OF EUROPE

Georgia Avenue school enjoyed having their holidays very much. The primary grades enjoyed having Miss Ethel Massengale for a special day. The highest honor the class can give its pupils.

Low-4 has added some bird, bowl, two new tadpoles and their new snails to the aquarium. There were already in the aquarium three gold fish, a tadpole and seaweed and shells. Now this class has a well-balanced aquarium of plant and animal life.

High-2 has decided that they will make a sand table on the Indians. They will not blow any noise on Christmas day.

High-3 has started putting up Christmas decorations. We have drawn a poster on the blackboard and have hung Christmas pictures on the school.

We have a little boy fishing on the side of our fish bowl. Low-4 is making a booklet about Pinocchio.

High-4 made a book for good book week about stories of John Bennett and they are cutting letters of the alphabet.

High-5 is glad to have John Chokins back with them. He has been out sick for several weeks. High-5 is learning all the Christmas carols.

Low-5 is finishing up their trip to European countries and have enjoyed the countries visited.

High-6 has done some good work on various things connected with South America. Some of the peepshows and illustrated note books were especially good. The highest in athletics are Johnnie Mae Boyd, and H. L. Winkle.

A group of the kindergarten children were on the program at the Pre-School Association meeting Tuesday.

LOUISE WATKINS.

Pupils Make Indian Pueblo



Pupils of the high second grade of Crew Street school make the Indian pueblo shown in the picture in their study of Indian life. Working on the pueblo are Bonnie Jean Newborn, left, and James Howard. Photo by Troy Bennett, staff photographer.

FULTON HI STUDENTS
PROVIDE FOR NEEDY

The Fulton High Girl Reserves issued a call to the student body before Thanksgiving to bring food and other articles for the benefit of the poor. The response to this was very bountiful, providing for the filling of about 25 baskets.

The Girl Reserves took charge, decorating the baskets with gay colors to gladden the sight and filling them with delicious food which made the Thanksgiving meal a little more festive for some. These baskets were distributed among needy families in the school and elsewhere.

Every department in school is trying to see how much can be accomplished in the short time between Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays. The students were refreshed from their Thanksgiving holidays and are hard at work.

Basketball teams have been organized and are practicing. Miss Elizabeth Hudson is coaching the girls' team and E. P. McIlwain, the boys' team. There is good material with which to work and some good games are expected in the near future.

IDA LOIS McDANIEL,
SARA MITCHELL.

HAYGOOD PUPILS
PRESENT PROGRAM
AT P.T.A. MEETING

At the last meeting of the P.T.A. of Haygood school the children put on a program for the parents. Each class had a part on the program and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

High and low kindergarten children brought their room.

The children in high-2 have finished their holiday very much. The primary grades enjoyed having Miss Ethel Massengale for a special day. The highest honor the class can give its pupils.

Low-4 has added some bird, bowl, two new tadpoles and their new snails to the aquarium. There were already in the aquarium three gold fish, a tadpole and seaweed and shells. Now this class has a well-balanced aquarium of plant and animal life.

High-2 has decided that they will make a sand table on the Indians. They will not blow any noise on Christmas day.

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A group of the kindergarten children were on the program at the Pre-School Association meeting Tuesday.

LOUISE WATKINS.

CLASS OF HARRIS
MAKES LOG CABIN
WITH FURNITURE

One hundred and twenty kindergarten children enjoyed a visit to the Old Ladies' Home last week. High-3 children are going to take a trip to Switzerland.

High-2 children are working very hard to go to low-3 in February. Low 2-2 has 100 per cent teeth. Travis Thompson, a pupil of low-4, was hurt on a bicycle, and his class regretted it very much.

Low 4-1 had a Thanksgiving program last Wednesday. Miss Carne's room has almost finished a very large log cabin and furniture to go in it.

HOME PARK CLASS
COLLECTS STAMPS
OF OTHER LANDS

We all came back to school happy after having a delightful Thanksgiving holiday.

Low first are planning our Christmas gifts for our fathers and mothers.

Low second are proud of their new blackboard and bulletin board.

Low third is studying about the life of the Hebrews.

Low fourth is trying to have 100 per cent attendance for the next three weeks.

The highest athletic records from High four were made by Luther Reed and Evette Maddox.

Low five are very glad to have a new pupil, Mildred Stoue, who came to us from Alpharetta.

High five are making stage coaches and calendars for Christmas.

High six are very interested in our stamp collection. We already have several stamps from Europe and hope to add to this some South American stamps. We have written letters to the largest cities of our neighboring continent.

LUKE MADDOX.

PUPILS ASSEMBLE
FOR THANKSGIVING
AT INMAN SCHOOL

For the first time the 1,060 pupils of the S. M. Inman school were in the auditorium at one time. This grand "get together" was in celebration of Thanksgiving. Each child brought an offering to put into one of the 26 gaily decorated boxes.

Kindergarten high and low 1 gave their Thanksgiving offering to Eggleston hospital. The children enjoyed their trip to the hospital.

Low 1 boys and girls are proud of their 100 per cent attendance for the past two weeks.

High 1 wrote Thanksgiving stories. Each child illustrated his story by a picture of the things for which he was thankful.

Low 4-3 was glad to welcome Billy Shoff in its class. The bulbs they planted are growing nicely and they hope to see some blooms real soon.

Low 5-1 athletic honors go to Alice Teagle. She has the best girls' record in both hop, step and jump and overhead basketball.

High-2 is enjoying two new balls bought with money received as the P.T.A. attendance prize.

OPAL FREE.

KEY PUPILS MAKE
CHINESE VILLAGE
FOR SAND TABLE

Low 6-1 has an attractive Chinese village on their sand table. Billy Harris and Margaret Bullard made the best records in high jump and oatbag. This class has made some attractive Christmas favors for the Red Cross.

High-5 is very proud of the two children who made the best athletic records. They are: Charles Johnson and Annie Knish. The class has planted bulbs which the children are going to give to their mothers Christmas.

High-4 gave a Thanksgiving program for their mothers last Wednesday.

The children of low 2-2 enjoyed the Thanksgiving holidays. Several of them took interesting trips and described them to the class.

BROWN CLASSES PLAN
J. C. HARRIS PROGRAM

We are back from our Thanksgiving holidays ready for work with new vim and vigor.

Our Thanksgiving offering was unusually generous this year. We had baskets enough to satisfy the Old Ladies' home, the Stewart Avenue Day Nursery and help some needy families. Our baskets were filled with fruit, canned food and vegetables and were attractively decorated.

Since next week brings our beloved southern writer, Joel Chandler Harris' birthday, we are planning interesting homeroom programs.

We are still working hard on dental certificates and expect 100 per cent soon.

JEANETTE NICHOLS.

ENGLISH AVENUE
FIFTH GRADE HAS
PROGRAM ON CORN

The children of English Avenue school had the real Thanksgiving spirit and gave worthwhile offerings to needy families and to the Stewart nursery.

Low 5-1 gave an interesting program on corn. We learned about the importance of this product and the help the Indians gave for its cultivation.

William Wadsworth, of Low 4-1, received a letter from our author Carl Sandburg, in reply to our class letter.

We are looking forward to Christmas and many classes are already making gifts for our parents. Low 6-1 are making lovely calendars.

Arbor Day will soon be here and the children of High 4-1 will present an interesting program on trees. We hope many trees will be planted for trees are our friends. Several classes will cut familiar trees and mount them on paper.

Low 6-1 welcomes Grace Masters, who comes from Couch school.

The children of High 1-1 are glad to have Charlotte Barrett back in school. Charlotte has been very sick in the hospital.

RUBY MAE WADE.

M'LENDON SCHOOL
CLASS ORGANIZES
GOOD BOOK CLUB

The kindergarten children are working on presents for their mothers and daddies.

Low-1 welcomes Edward Nelson back to M'Lendon school.

Low-2 has organized a "Good Book" club. Each child who is a member of this club must own a card from the Carnegie library, and give reports on the books he reads.

High-2 children are busy

MRS. ROBSON DENIES POISONING HUSBAND

50-Year-Old South Georgia Woman Relates Story of Mystery Death.

DARIEN, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Mrs. Mada Robson, who is under bond charged with the poisoning murder of her husband, W. E. Robson, has denied at her farm home that she had any connection with his death.

"The 50-year-old woman sat with her 15-year-old daughter, Norris, offspring of her marriage to Robson, and a grown son by a previous marriage, and related her story of Robson's death.

"My husband retired the night before his death in a cheerful and, in fact, laughing mood," she said. "He and our daughter sat up longer than I did and I heard them after I went to my room, laughing at something.

"The next morning, as I arose at the usual time, made a fire and went out to feed the stock. Then he returned to the kitchen.

"In the meantime, my daughter and I got up and went into the living room to the fire.

"I heard an awful fall in the kitchen. I thought at the time it was my husband running the cat out of the kitchen. When I discovered he had fallen I ran to him and turned him on his back.

"He died in a few minutes," she said. Robson appeared to be in severe pain when she reached him.

Mrs. Robson said she could advance no theory as to how or why the man died of poison. She said she learned after his death that her husband spent the evening before he died, in Darien.

Judge J. Saxon Daniels allowed the woman's plea and returned at the May term of court.

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Arrived: Nantucket, Philadelphia, Seattle, City of Atlanta, Boston, New York, Nantucket, Jacksonville.

Heads Graduate School Deans. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Dr. P. Stephens, dean of the University of Georgia Graduate school, has been elected chairman of the 1931 executive committee of the Southern Association of Graduate Schools of Southern States which met recently in Atlanta.

New News School. McDONOUGH, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Material for a new two-teacher Rosenwald schoolhouse is being assembled in the Tusculum district for the Unity Grove school. It was announced Saturday by Mrs. Kate B. Brown, superintendent of schools of Henry county.

Bank Building Sold. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—The Citizens Bank building on Main street in Barnesville has been sold to Mrs. A. H. Edwards, of England, but did not announce the purchase price.

Odd Fellows Rally. GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Boys and girls of the Daniel Memorial home here will take part Sunday at an Odd Fellows rally in Columbus. The home band is scheduled for a broadcast over a Columbus station this afternoon.

Christmas Funds Released. GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Christmas savings checks for approximately \$100,000, says the Griffin News, were in the hands of depositories in three Griffin banks Saturday. The checks represented deposits in Christmas savings clubs in the banks.

Visits Georgia Campus. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Dr. Raymond P. Currier, educational secretary of the Student Union, returned from a foreign mission, incorporated, visited the University of Georgia campus this week.

Air Circus in Albany. ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—An air circus, sponsored by the Albany Lions Club, will begin here Monday. The circus is to open tomorrow afternoon with stunts and is to continue through next Sunday.

Plant Electrification. WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Machinery has been ordered for the electrification of the city waterworks plant. It is expected to be installed by February 1, says City Manager L. V. Bean.

Seeks to Incorporate. MACON, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Application has been made in superior court by the operation of the radio station, WMAZ, to incorporate under the name of the Southeastern Broadcasting Company. The petitioners are E. K. Cargile, George P. Rankin, Jr., and Wilton E. Cobb. The station operates under a lease from the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The minimum capital stock is fixed at \$15,000, with maximum of \$500,000.

GEORGIANS TO ATTEND ECONOMIC MEETING. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Professor G. W. Sutton and Professor John W. Jenkins, acting deans of the School of Commerce at the University of Georgia, will attend the forty-third annual meeting of the American Economic Association in Cleveland, December 29-31. Each year the university is represented at this meeting by members of the faculty of the commerce school. Professor H. M. Hickman and R. P. Brooks attended last year.

Mrs. Mattie Holliman. MACON, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Macon relatives here held a service for the death of Mrs. Mattie Holliman, widow of T. J. Holliman, Sr. She was a native of Texas and was well known in middle Georgia.

Site for Postoffice. At Ft. Valley Selected. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(P)—Announcement of a decision to purchase the property of C. W. Orr at Fort Valley, Ga., as the site for a postoffice building was made here today by the interdepartmental committee on public buildings. The tract, which is 150 by 180 feet, is located at Church and Anderson streets. Its cost will be \$10,000.

Appointed R. O. T. C. Colonel

Herbert S. Maffett, of Atlanta, captain of the Georgia Bulldogs, who was recently appointed cadet colonel of the University of Georgia R. O. T. C.



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Georgia, Cambridge Students To Meet in Debate Thursday

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—For the first time in the history of the university an international debate will be held in the chapel here next Thursday night, when the University of Georgia will meet a team from Cambridge University, England. The subject for the occasion will be "Resolved, That England Should Immediately Grant Dominion Status to India." Chancellor Charles M. Snell will preside.

The members of the Cambridge team, representing the negative side of the question, are N. C. Oatridge, Deal Kent, and Albert Holdsworth, Walthamstow, Essex; Emanuel Javetz, Savannah; and Frank W. Connor, Jr., Washington, D. C., who will hold the affirmative for the University of Georgia.

Mr. Oatridge, Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge, England, was educated at King's school, Canterbury, the oldest public school in England. He later entered the service of the Bank of England. In 1920 upon deciding to seek ordination in the Church of England, he entered Fitzwilliam House at Cambridge.

Besides participating in scholastic activities, he played cricket and football. He became president of the debating society and secretary of the Amateur Dramatic Club. He graduated with honors in theology and was elected a life member of the Union committee. Upon his return from the debating tour he will continue his ministry in northern England.

Mr. Holdsworth entered the Sir George Monoux grammar school in 1936 and eventually became head of the school. He was editor of the school magazine and played on the first eleven at football. He was elected to an exhibition in history at the University of Cambridge.

He took a keen part in debate and was elected to the committee on the first year. He is the only freshman of the year to reach the position. He is now vice president of the Marshall Society, an organization for the purpose of studying sociology. Besides being editor of his college magazine, he plays association football and lawn tennis. Emanuel Javetz graduated from Savannah High school and received an A. B. degree from the university last year. He has been active in forensic activities since his freshman year and now is a senior in the Lumpkin law school. He has been an anniversary and president of the Demosthenian Literary Society, president of the debate council, member of Blue Key and Phi Kappa Phi. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Prof. John E. Drewry Will Address Teachers of Journalism at Boston

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—Professor John E. Drewry, of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia as president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism will preside at the annual convention of the association at Boston University December 29-30. The subject of his presidential address will be "The Journalism's Inferiority Complex, a Plea for Professional Standards and Machinery."

Fred Fuller Sheed, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and Harold B. Johnson, chairman of the committee on schools of journalism of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, will speak at this convention. Professor Drewry has announced.

M. V. Atwood, associate editor of the Gannett newspaper also a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, will also speak.

Mr. Johnson, as chairman of the committee on schools of journalism of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, will speak on "What the Editors Expect of the Schools." Dr. Willard G. Beyer, as chairman of the committee on education for journalism of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, will speak on "What the Schools of Journalism Are Trying to Do."

Dr. E. P. Carr, editor of Editor and Publisher, and Willis J. Abbot of the editorial board of The Christian Science Monitor, will be two other practicing newspapermen on the Teachers of Journalism program.

Marsh To Speak. President Daniel L. Marsh, of Boston University, will address the teachers at the opening dinner Monday night, December 29.

Teachers of journalism who will be on the program are: Professor Lawrence W. Murphy, University of Illinois; Professor William R. Slaughter, Northwestern University; Professor



Prof. John E. Drewry.

SANDERSVILLE BANK OFFICIAL SURRENDERS

O. J. May Furnishes Bond of \$10,000 Returnable at May Term of Court.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—O. J. May, former vice president of the First National & Trust Company of Sandersville, Ga., today surrendered to federal authorities here and furnished bond of \$10,000, returnable to the May term of United States district court, at which time he will answer a series of charges of national banking law violations.

May was indicted by the federal grand jury in the Athens division of the district Thursday with Lake B. Holt, president; Floyd L. Holt, an assistant; and I. W. Arnold, cashier.

Arnold had not surrendered himself, today, but it is expected that he will within the next few weeks. His bond will be \$5,000, it was said. The Hols furnished \$10,000 bond each Friday.

Sandersville citizens signed the bond of May. They included Mayor George H. Mayo, Byrd Lovett, Dr. B. L. Helton and L. H. Holt.

The Sandersville bank, the parent of a chain of 11 state institutions in southeast Georgia, was closed in March, 1929. The charges against the men are the result of several months' investigation of the records by government accountants.

Five indictments, returned Thursday by a grand jury at Athens, but made public only yesterday, criminalized a lengthy investigation, Bootle said, during which the government learned Holt, his family and his interests were involved in the bank for approximately \$160,000 when it suspended operations in March, 1929. Authorities said the indictments were concerned with the First National bank of Sandersville, although it was the parent institution for 11 affiliated banks, headed by Holt, which was closed.

One 26-count indictment, Bootle said, accused Holt of embezzlement of several sums, misapplication of funds, in the books and reports to the comptroller of the currency. Another 26-count indictment, the district attorney related, charged both Holt and his son, Floyd L. Holt, with conspiracy to embezzle, misapply and make false entries and with drawing bills of exchange with intent to defraud.

A third indictment of six counts, authorities said, named the elder Holt and May for the alleged misapplication of approximately \$100,000, resulting in a loss to the bank of \$8,571.30. The fourth bill, it was stated, contained ten counts and laid the alleged misapplication of \$10,000 to May. A fifth indictment of four counts charged the elder Holt and Arnold with making false entries in the books and reports to the comptroller of the currency, according to Bootle, and, according to Bootle, was fixed at only \$5,000.

"What I want to know is, what laid the egg?" said the captain. "There were no other fowls in the pen."

WINDER, Ga., Dec. 6.—The Winder Kiwanis Club elected and installed officers this week. They are: Claude Mayne, president; W. M. Holmbeck, vice president; J. J. Wilkins, treasurer; R. L. Eldridge, secretary; J. H. Williams, district trustee; and the following as the board of directors: Claude Mayne, W. M. Holmbeck, J. J. Wilkins, R. L. Eldridge, J. H. Williams, R. C. Jones, A. M. Stephens, C. D. McNelly, R. L. Evanson and W. E. Harris. J. H. Williams is the retiring president.

The club's most outstanding project for the year has been the work it has sponsored in vocational agriculture, with the result that more grain and cover crops have been planted in this section than has been planted in years. On December 18, the club will hold ladies' night with the program in charge of Claude Mayne, Dr. W. L. Matthews and Dr. C. R. Herrin.

Mr. Holmbeck entered the Sir George Monoux grammar school in 1936 and eventually became head of the school. He was editor of the school magazine and played on the first eleven at football. He was elected to an exhibition in history at the University of Cambridge.

He took a keen part in debate and was elected to the committee on the first year. He is the only freshman of the year to reach the position. He is now vice president of the Marshall Society, an organization for the purpose of studying sociology. Besides being editor of his college magazine, he plays association football and lawn tennis. Emanuel Javetz graduated from Savannah High school and received an A. B. degree from the university last year. He has been active in forensic activities since his freshman year and now is a senior in the Lumpkin law school. He has been an anniversary and president of the Demosthenian Literary Society, president of the debate council, member of Blue Key and Phi Kappa Phi. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

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Warm Springs Foundation Trustees Meet

Trustees of the Warm Springs Foundation met at Warm Springs, Ga., December 1. They are shown in this photo, seated, left to right, Dr. Leroy W. Hubbard, surgeon-in-chief; Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York; Leighton McCarthy, Toronto, standing, left to right, Paul Richter, secretary of the foundation; George Foster Peabody, of Saratoga Springs; Dr. Basil O'Connor, of New York City; Arthur E. Carpenter, business manager of the health resort, and Frank C. Root, of Greenwich, Conn. Governor Roosevelt, who founded the health resort for paralytics, is also its most noted patient.



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SKELETON OF MAN FOUND NEAR GRAY

Belt Buckle Forms Only Clew to Identity; Suicide, Is Belief.

GRAY, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—County authorities today reported the finding of a skeleton of a white man alone on a creek bed, about 10 miles from here.

Sheriff H. T. Bonner, Jr., while hunting. The sheriff and Dr. J. E. Zachary, who viewed the skeleton, said they believed the man had been dead for about six months. The only possible clue to his identity they discovered was a belt buckle inscribed with the letter "B" which was found hanging to a small tree limb near the body.

Indications are that the man committed suicide, according to Sheriff Bonner, while a coroner's jury last afternoon returned a verdict that he "had come to his death by causes unknown."

The man had brown, straight hair and apparently was well dressed, but no laundry mark or any other possible means of identification was discovered.

Several residents reported that a strange man was seen in this section about four months ago. They said he was in an abandoned house for almost a week and then disappeared.

Dr. Zachary informed officers that an examination of the man's skull revealed no fracture. The sheriff and a group of citizens plan to return tomorrow to the spot where the body was found to make a thorough search of the surrounding area for any other clothing that might lead to identity.

Sheriff Bonner said his theory of suicide by hanging is based on the fact that part of the man's hair was found on the belt buckle that was attached to the tree, indicating that the man was unaided after reaching a certain state of decomposition.

No one has been reported missing in this county.

Gasoline Price Reduced. COLLETSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 6.—(P)—The price of gasoline was reduced from 20 to 19 cents a gallon by the Southern Oil stores here.

Named by Glee Club. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—Harold Hickson, Rossville, has been selected as the new business manager of the University of Georgia Glee Club, by the committee headed by E. A. Lowe, director of personnel.

Hound Dog Blamed For Chicken Stealing. McDONOUGH, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Will Mercer, negro youth, charged with chicken stealing, named his hound dog as the guilty party in his defense in the county court here.

Arrested by Deputy Sheriff Clarence Horton for stealing and selling a blooded cocker belonging to J. W. Braham, of the Ellistown community, Mercer refused to talk until he was brought before Judge Charles H. Griffin. Then he told how it was: "I wuz out huntin' fer rabbits on a dog caught the rooster. Hit wuzn't my fault, judge. I didn't steal no chicken. Dat dawg jes cetch him when I wuz huntin' an I traded him in. Mercer will spend the next year on the chain gang."

PEACH COUNTY ELECTS BRIGGS FAGAN SHERIFF. FORT VALLEY, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Briggs Fagan was elected sheriff of Peach county, succeeding George D. Anderson, who died of a heart attack, time ago. Mr. Anderson was the only sheriff Peach county ever had since its creation. Fagan was his chief deputy.

Fortune Teller Led to Discovery Of Slain Mother, Child, Is Claim. WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Jim Parker, a farmer, was under search to the police and in the record of his trial was a story that a fortune teller told searchers where the body of Mrs. Parker and her 18-month-old child would be found buried.

Parker was convicted Friday of the murder of his child.

H. J. Mullis was one of the state's chief witnesses at the trial. Under questioning by defense attorneys, Mullis said that he felt that Mrs. Parker and the child had been murdered and their bodies buried. He said he went to a "fortune teller" in Moultrie, Ga., told the reputed seer of his suspicions and asked for a solution of the case.

Mullis said he was told the bodies had been buried together in a shallow grave in a field to the rear of the

Parker farmhouse, and that stains would be found in a "side room" of the house. Mullis said the instructions of the "fortune teller" were followed. The bodies, he said, were found buried together, and the stains, which Mullis said he "took to be bloodstains," were found in the side room.

Parker and Mrs. Cora Hazen, described as his common law wife, were jointly indicted charged with the death of Parker's wife and child. Mrs. Hazen was placed on trial following Parker's conviction and her case went to the jury today.

After Mrs. Parker and the infant disappeared, Parker was quoted by officers as saying his wife had "run away with another man," and taken the child with her.

Parker has been sentenced to die in the electric chair January 9.

Warren County Dedicates Big New Quarry Wednesday

Negro Who Stole Lunch Given Food and Freed. MACON, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—A hungry negro who stole a lunch and went to jail for it, Saturday was sentenced by Judge Charles H. Hall, of the city court of Macon, to serve three hours—until another good meal could be provided for him at the expense of the county.

Judge Hall also asked Chief Deputy Sheriff Boyce E. Miller to see that the prisoner, Clarence Byrd, got more than an ordinary share of the midday meal if he desired it.

Byrd admitted the theft of the meal, valued in the accusation at \$300,000 quarry and granite-crushing plant of the Weston-Brooker Company, on the Georgia railroad in Warren county, at which a barbecue will be tendered for more than 500 guests of the surrounding counties.

Of the latest design and with the most modern machinery and equipment, the plant will be capable of crushing 60 carloads of granite a day, and has a storage capacity of 80,000 tons. Two other plants are now operated by the company—one at Columbus, S. C., and another at Edgfield, S. C., and the new Georgia plant will occupy a site covering approximately 135 acres, standing about 45 feet above the level of the surrounding ground.

Granite quarried from Cedar Rock, which was purchased outright by the company, will be conveyed by large belt from the quarry to the crushing engines, where it will be broken up into sizes ranging from three inches to less than one-fourth of an inch, as well as being pulverized for special uses.

From the jaws of the giant—crusher the broken-up granite will be conveyed to huge steel storage bins and loading cars.

The economic advantages of the crusher and the location of the plant make it possible for large orders of crushed stone for highway and private construction work to be moved from the quarry to the place of use within the past few months by juvenile court workers.

The order was issued, the judge said, on the basis of action he stated was taken at the meeting Tuesday of the county commissioners in declining to pay \$22 to the Georgia Children's Home Society in Atlanta, for board of a small girl at the children's home while court officials here sought a foster home for her.

James C. Estes advised that the county could not legally pay the bill. After the judge's removal order, of commissioners, said the board had not issued any directions to take the children out of the county home and had intended to leave them there until after January 1 when the state department of public welfare plans a survey looking toward the care of such cases. Happ indicated that refusal to pay the bill presented by the children society had no bearing on the effort to affect the immediate status of the young detention home wards.

DEMORST MAN FALLS INTO 70-FOOT WELL. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Police reported Saturday that T. N. Bramblett, 37, of Demorest, was in a serious condition in a hospital here after jumping into a 70-foot well Friday. Police said no reason for his alleged act was known.

Griffin Election. GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 6.—Judge Robert Cumming, Herman Goldstein and J. W. Low were elected city commissioners of Griffin, Ga., here, Judge Cumming, who received the largest number of votes, was automatically made chairman of the board.

Madison Farmer Wins Cotton Prize By Growing 26 Bales on 35 Acres. BY DAN MAGILL. ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—W. T. Allen, of Madison county, outdistanced all other two-horse farmers in this season in the Athens territory by bringing to Athens 26 bales of cotton raised on 35 acres of land, and was awarded the grand cotton prize given by Athens merchants and civic organizations under auspices of the Banner-Herald.

Mr. Allen received \$50 in cash and other prizes, making the total prize approximately \$100. He is the sixth farmer awarded a prize under the same auspices for cotton production this season.

Mr. Allen used Piedmont Cleveland seed, and said that this season he made an average crop of cotton. He also raised a large supply of corn and other grain, and feedstuffs. He is married and has four children.

The winner of the main cotton prize used 10-4-4 and 10-5-3 fertilizer obtained at Whitehead and Gibson store in Comer and Shoem. He said the weather in his section was good.

Mr. Allen has been farming all his life. He lives between Danielville and Athens. He got out his first bale of the season in August, just missing the prize given here for the first bale brought to Athens from Madison county for this year's crop.

H. J. Seay, of High Shoals, and M. C. Hansford, of Clarke county, were close rivals of Mr. Allen in the contest. Mr. Seay produced 20 bales of cotton on a two-horse acreage and Mr. Hansford produced 19 bales, disposing of the crop in Athens. He made two more bales this year than last year. His bales averaged 504 pounds of lint each. He cultivated between 25 and 27 acres, used 400 pounds of fertilizer with no side dressing. He used O'Keller's seed and Coker No. 3, long staple, and 10-4-4 special fertilizer. Mr. Hansford won

the prize given the Clarke county farmer for bringing out the first bale of cotton this season. His farm is

on land owned by H. L. Fred and E. P. Segars, of Athens.

This year is the second season cotton prizes have been given to farmers of this section, for the purpose of encouraging the use of good seed, applying modern farming methods, and increasing the yield per acre. All of this cotton was disposed of in Athens.

Warren County Dedicates Big New Quarry Wednesday. CEDAR ROCK, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—Prominent citizens from Virginia, the Carolinas, Alabama, Florida and Georgia will attend the formal opening here next Wednesday of the new \$300,000 quarry and granite-crushing plant of the Weston-Brooker Company, on the Georgia railroad in Warren county, at which a barbecue will be tendered for more than 500 guests of the surrounding counties.

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1931 FARMERS' WEEK SCHEDULED JAN. 26-31

Program To Be Sponsored by State College of Agriculture.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—The 24th annual Farmers' Week and Marketing conference will be held at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, January 26-31, according to announcement made Saturday by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the institution.

"One of the most comprehensive, instructive and interesting programs ever presented at a meeting of this kind is being completed for this conference," stated Dr. Soule.

The general topic about which much of the program will be based is the "Re-stabilization of Agriculture and Industries." The methods by which this can be done and the planning of a safer farm program for Georgia will be considered.

Speaking of the nature of the conference, Dr. Soule said: "We have had an over-production of some products and an under-production of others until our markets have been thrown out of balance, thereby causing prices to decline. We hope that this conference will bring about a program of farming in Georgia that will insure the state producing enough food and other necessities to satisfy the requirements of our people, and measure and survey of the state will be made in regard to the industrial requirements and an effort will be made to help the thinking of well as the productive processes of the producers, in order that this situation can be met."

The conference will consist of morning, noon, and evening sessions. The opening morning address will be made by the president, Dr. Andrew M. Soule, on "What Educational Institutions Have Contributed to Our Agricultural and Industrial Development."

At noon each day a representative from some field of agricultural endeavor will be selected from the banking, industrial, and agricultural field, both from the state and outside. Some of the subjects to be discussed will be: the requirements of the state for food and other necessities; the relation of civic organizations to agricultural progress; the development and orientation of markets; rural credit; the protection of pure food, poultry, livestock, and pure seed; and the relation of power machinery to improved farm practices.

A comprehensive program, emphasizing child health and activities in the farm home, has been planned. Each afternoon there will be a special meeting to study and consider the agricultural outlook for Georgia in 1931. Special emphasis will be placed on the outlook for farm crops and livestock. The development of a sound agricultural program for Georgia will be the ultimate objective of all these discussions.

Each Saturday morning a special convention will be held in the Physical Education building of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, at which time prizes and awards will be made for the best cotton, corn, garden, and other products of the year. Approximately \$5,000 will be awarded winners in the cotton, corn, garden, and other products of the year.

The 12 master farmers will be present and their degrees will be awarded.

The Saturday assembly is to be a general "get-together" meeting for guests of the college, the college staff, and students.

Students will also be awarded to any students who have completed work for a bachelor or master degree. Despondent interest is being shown in this conference and a large attendance than ever before is expected, according to those in charge. Special entertainment is being planned to provide for the comfort and enjoyment of a pleasant time for those in attendance.

LAMAR COUNTY HOUSE CONTRACT AWARDED. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 6.—(P)—B. H. Hardy, ordinary of Lamar county, has awarded a house building contract to the Barnesville county courthouse.

Sixteen bids were submitted, firms being represented from Atlanta, Macon, Thomas, and other towns. Six bids have been submitted on the plumbing and heating for the building, but no decision has been reached on these bids. The winning bid will be decided immediately on the building. Barnesville people are delighted over the prospect of the work being offered to a number of unemployed men in the town.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS BUYING!

Jacobs' 2 for 1 Sale

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Dec. 8 and Dec. 9

Christmas time... Giving time...

Jacobs' 2 for 1 Gift Sale Time...

Super values, 2 for the price of one

... Whether you have to save or

just want to save, this is your opportunity

... Buy all your gifts

right here, 2 for the price of one,

and SAVE YOUR MONEY!

MAIL ORDERS

Of course, mail orders will be filled—and naturally you will be pleased with your purchases. Simply add 10c to each dollar or fraction for postage and insurance. Orders filled immediately. No order for less than \$1.00 accepted.

\$1.00 Lengyel

Perfume
2 for \$1.00



Here is a perfume which is a direct import from Spain! Always it has sold for \$2.50, but it is one of Jacobs' Christmas gifts to you. Odors: Gardenia, Sweet Pea, Jasmine and Jukka.

49c Rubber Tea Aprons

2 for

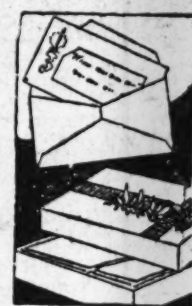
49c



Of durable rubber in marble design, with filled edges and pocket. Colors of Coral, Jade and Purple. A most useful 2 for 1 gift.

\$1.00 Box of 18

Xmas Cards
2 for \$1.00



Cut your Christmas card cost in half! These beautifully engraved cards with exquisitely lined envelopes, in a wide selection of designs. You get 36 cards for \$1.00.

European

Bath Salt Novelties
2 for \$1.00



Painted and highly glazed china imported from Saxony as an added value for Christmas 2 for 1! Five subjects from which to choose. Bathing Girl, Dogs and Cats. Useful as book-ends, door-stops or ornaments for the room.

\$1.00 Raquel

DUSTING POWDER
2 for \$1.00



You know Raquel for his famous orange blossom perfume—this dusting powder is equally as exquisite. In a large box of red, blue or green, with a large, washable puff.

\$1.00

Colgate's
Toilet Water

2 for \$1.00



Made by the famous manufacturer! An ideal gift in Jasmine, Chypre and Narcisse odors.

50c

Marinello
Girl

Face Powder

2 for 50c

In white, natural and rachel shades. A high light in Christmas 2 for 1!



50c

Bourjois
Mandarine

Rouge

2 for 50

The regular price of this rouge is \$1.00 the box. In a large gift-finished compact with mirror and puff.



\$1.50

MELBA
Men's Toilet

Sets

2 for \$1.50

Lilac Vegetal, Shaving Cream and Talcum Powder packed in attractive gift box.



\$1.00

Hudnut's
Narcisse

Compacts

2 for \$1.00

Beautiful powder compacts that make excellent gifts. This is a Christmas gift for you and will do well to get your nose, in natural and Rachel.



\$1.50 Pint Size

ICY-HOT
BOTTLES

2 for \$1.50

for \$1.50



So handy! So serviceable! Keeps liquids hot for 24 hours and cold for 36 hours. Made by the Thermos Company.

\$1.89 Girl

Doll
2 for \$1.89

for \$1.89



Many a little heart will be made glad this Christmas with these mamma dolls. Daintily dressed in colors and with shoes and socks, they stand 14 inches high. Santa Claus approves of them.

\$1.00 Lee

Assorted
MILK

Chocolates

2 for \$1.00

for \$1.00

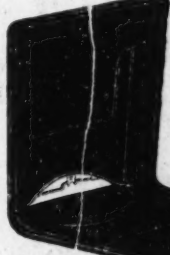
Luscious milk chocolates in assorted flavors for Christmas tastes. Full weight and freshly packed in beautiful boxes.



\$1.00 Leatherette

Wallets
2 for \$1.00

for \$1.00



Full size leatherette wallets in black and brown. Well-sewn and with sheaths for bills, cards, etc. Attractively boxed.

Terri

FACE POWDER
2 for \$1.00

for \$1.00



This face powder is exquisite! Sent to Jacobs by Monsieur Terri in a charming black and gold Grecian urn of bakelite. So chic... so pure... so feminine... a Christmas gift for every girl. Shades of white, flesh and Rachel.

35c English Lilac

Shaving Cream
2 for 35c

for 35c

A quick-lathering cream that is scented with English Lilac—the odor that men like. The tubes are extra large.



89c Whiskey's

Lilac Vegetal
2 for 89c

for 89c

Cooling after a shave and soothing to the skin. Delicately scented.



CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

55c Piedmont Special Lines

Pound Paper
2 for 55c

for 55c

Made by Montag Company specially for Jacobs. A festive Christmas 2-for-1 value. 48 double sheets, all white.

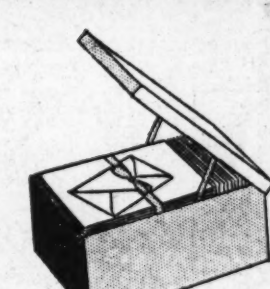


\$1.00 Weyand's

Gift Stationery
2 for \$1.00

for \$1.00

The box beautiful, containing 24 matching envelopes and 12 correspondence cards. Silver-edged and ribbon-tied. Choose from all white, white and blue, white and tan, white and orchid or white and green.



50c Correspondence Cards

2 for 50c

An ideal, welcome gift, as well as being useful to you for notes and acknowledgements. In white with gold edge.



69c Montag's Boxed

STATIONERY
2 for 69c

for 69c

High-grade Montag stationery in white, buff, orchid, blue or green. 24 sheets, 24 lined envelopes.



55 Piedmont Bond

Pound Paper
2 for 55c

for 55c

50 sheets of quality bond white paper—called Piedmont Stationery. Made by Montag especially for Jacobs and Jacobs customers.



\$1.69 Iron

Book Ends
2 for \$1.69

for \$1.69

Handsome book-ends in an assortment of subjects. Finished in bronze effect and called to protect the spines. End of Trail, Dog, Ship, Skipper, Dancer.



\$2.25 Icy-Hot

LUNCH KIT
Made by Thermos

2 for \$2.25

For the school children. A kit with detachable handle and ample space for lunch and pint-size vacuum bottle.



Practical, Useful, Modern

Fountain Pens
2 for \$2.00

for \$2.00

Guaranteed perfect by Jacobs... these pens in the latest rounded and tapered shapes. With gold washed bands and clips and 14kt. gold points. And 2 for the price of 1... a real gift from Jacobs store.



\$1.00 Bottles of

Toilet Water
2 for \$1.00

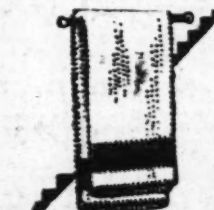
for \$1.00



In most attractive bottles to adorn the dresser. Jasmine, Gardenia, Narcissus, Apple Blossom and Carnation. Violet and White Rose.

HOME REMEDIES AND NEEDS

- 25c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 12's... 2 for 25c
- 25c Castor Oil AA1, 4 ounces... 2 for 20c
- 10c C. C. Pills, 12's... 2 for 10c
- 20c C. R. C. Tablets, 12's... 2 for 20c
- 35c Phenolax Wafers, 30's... 2 for 35c
- 65c Elixir Iron, Quinine and Strychnine Tonic... 2 for 65c
- 35c Quinine Capsules, 5-Gr., 12's... 2 for 35c
- 10c Senna Leaves... 2 for 10c
- 15c Epom Salts, Pound... 2 for 15c
- 25c Hitchcock Liver Powder... 2 for 25c
- 25c American Mineral Oil, Pints... 2 for 25c
- 25c Aromatic Spirits Ammonia... 2 for 25c
- 75c Alphen Pills, Parke Davis, 100's... 2 for 75c
- 75c Aspirin Tablets, U. S. P., 100's... 2 for 75c
- 35c Nerve and Bone Liniment... 2 for 35c
- 25c Aromatic Cascara Sagrada... 2 for 25c
- 25c Sodium Bicarbonate, 1-lb... 2 for 25c
- 40c Zarob Mouth Wash... 2 for 40c
- 25c Camphorated Oil... 2 for 25c
- 50c Beef, Iron and Wine... 2 for 50c
- 50c Aunt Fanny's Sweetgum and Horsehound Cough Syrup... 2 for 50c
- 35c Potash and Iron Gargle... 2 for 35c
- 50c Milk Magnesia, U. S. P., Full Pt... 2 for 50c
- 19c Domestic Ammonia... 2 for 19c
- 25c Antiseptic Floor Oil, Pints... 2 for 25c
- 25c War Dept. Furniture Polish... 2 for 25c
- 15c Spirits of Turpentine... 2 for 15c
- 25c Tincture of Iodine... 2 for 25c
- 35c Mercurchrome... 2 for 35c
- 35c Peroxide of Hydrogen, Pts... 2 for 35c
- 25c Chloroform Liniment... 2 for 25c
- 75c Rubbing Alcohol, Pts... 2 for 75c
- 15c Powdered Boric Acid... 2 for 15c
- 10c Powdered Alum... 2 for 10c
- 15c Toilet Paper, Champa Brand... 2 for 15c



59c Kincaid Mills

TURKISH
TOWELS

2 for 59c

In pretty colors to harmonize with the bathroom—Blue, Pink, Green and Yellow. Size 20x40.

\$2.39 Victor

Electric
Heaters

2 for \$2.39



With heat reflecting power that is amazing—enough to heat a large area. With long cord and perfectly constructed. Take the chill off morning rising.



65c Sharp

Kitchen
Knives

2 for 65c

Well-tempered blades for the kitchen. Strongly riveted wooden handles. For heavy use.



\$1.50 Rubber

HOT WATER BOTTLE
2 for \$1.50

for \$1.50

Here's a hot water bottle that will give you good service. Made by U. S. Rubber and Seamless. 2-quart size.

79c Household

SCISSORS
2 for 79c

for 79c

American-made scissors in 6, 7 and 8-inch size. So well made that they last well for continual household uses.



\$1.00 Manicure

SCISSORS
2 for \$1.00

for \$1.00

Made of the best forged steel with needle points and a hand shaped for ease in use.



\$2.69 Combination

Hot Water
Bottle and

Fountain

Syringe

2 for \$2.69

Made of U. S. Radio and Seamless moire rubber. Durable and a real 2 for 1 offering.



\$1.50 Seamless Moire

Fountain Syringe
2 for \$1.50

for \$1.50

Of good quality red rubber, complete with all attachments. Size No. 2. \$1.50 Kleinert's Marvel Double-Faced Shaving, 1st yd. 2 for \$1.50.



35c Benzoinated

Almond
Cream

2 for 35c

Protect your skin with this delicately scented Almond Cream. A genuine 2-for-1 value!

89c Ace Wall and

Floor Mops
2 for 89c

for 89c



The handle fits down snugly into a spring attachment. The threads are treated with oil. Mop is complete with handle four feet long. Unbreakable!

TOILET GOODS

- 35c Rose Glycerine Lotion... 2 for 35c
- 35c Carbolyzed Glycerine Lotion... 2 for 35c
- 25c Noregay Talcum... 2 for 25c
- 50c Noregay Day Cream... 2 for 50c
- 50c Noregay Night Cream... 2 for 50c
- 50c Noregay Lemon Cream... 2 for 50c
- 50c Noregay Cocoa Butter Cream... 2 for 50c
- 65c Nail Buffers... 2 for 65c
- 50c Black Dressing Combs... 2 for 50c
- 50c French White Ivory Combs... 2 for 50c
- 25c Williams Talc, Lilac, Rose, Violet, Carnation... 2 for 25c
- 25c Le Parrot Talc... 2 for 25c
- 25c Old World Spanish Castile Soap... 2 for 25c
- 35c Castile Soap, Japoco Floating... 2 for 35c
- 60c Cold Cream, Theatrical, 1-lb... 2 for 60c
- 50c Sanitary Belts, Comfologic... 2 for 50c

SPECIALS FOR MEN

- 50c Quinine Hair Tonic... 2 for 50c
- 50c Witch Hazel, Pints... 2 for 50c
- 50c Bay Rum, Virgin Island... 2 for 50c
- 50c Jacobs' Shaving Lotion... 2 for 50c
- 35c Jacobs' Shampoo Lotion... 2 for 35c
- 35c Barber Combs... 2 for 35c
- 35c Pocket Combs... 2 for 35c
- 50c Razor Blades, United 5's... 2 for 50c
- 35c Tooth Brushes, Imported... 2 for 35c

OTHER NEEDS 2 FOR 1

- 15c Hygienic Gauze Bandage, 2x10... 2 for 15c
- 10c Bay's Z. O. Adhesive Plaster, 1x1 yard... 2 for 10c
- 60c Bay's Emergency Absorbent Cotton, lb... 2 for 60c
- 18c Kincaid & Cannon Wash Cloths, Assorted Colors... 2 for 18c
- 25c Seamless First Aid Dressing Box... 2 for 25c

PURE FOODS

- 50c Olive Oil, 1 pint... 2 for 50c
- 50c Breakfast Cocoa, full pound... 2 for 50c
- 50c Vanilla Extract... 2 for 50c
- 40c Lemon Extract, pure... 2 for 40c
- 25c Ginger Ale, Red Rock Pale Dry... 2 for 25c
- 50c Strained Honey, pound... 2 for 50c

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 40

NEED MONEY

secure up to \$300 quickly by
confidential service.
on your own security. NO EN-
R. EAST REPAYMENT, LAW
BIRTH OR PHONE most conven-
ce.

and Small Loan Corp.

Bldg., Houston and Pryor Streets
Telephone Walnut 5412.
1891 Main St., East Point, Ga.
Telephone Calhoun 3228.
Building—South Park Square,
U. S. Dept. Store, Marietta, Ga.
Telephone Marietta 223.

Loans on Real Estate 38

MONEY TO LEND
by Thousand Dollars
IMMEDIATELY available for loans
amounts of \$3,500 or more
new north side dwellings, well
d apartments and business
erty.

W. O. ALSTON

W. O. ALSTON
 & Son, Bank Bldg. WA. 543

LOANS ON HOMES.
 JOHNSON MORTGAGE CO.,
 111 N. W. WA. 681

SEC. LOANS, 6 per cent, 7 per cent
 monthly or reducible annual
 payments closing. Empire Trust Co.
 9. 1000

Mortgage loans on Atlanta real es-
 tate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay Co.
 1000 N. Bldg. Walnut 5678.

Salaries Bought 4
 advanced to salaried ladies and
 prompt and courteous service.
 CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
 302 Silver Bldg.

SPECIAL AID TO THE EMPLOYED
 to \$50 on your own signature.
 204 Peters Bldg.

CASH - No endorsements. Federal

ducting all expenses share with owner; no attention required. Address

constitution.
mortgage loans for sale. 7% - 8%
Lynes, 701 Grant Bldg. WA. 03
D TO BORROW - \$200, repayable
y. Address K. W., Gen Del. CH2

INSTRUCTION

Instrument instruction; experienced
ranches of band and orchestra. D

LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks

breeder used is 100% U. S. gov
angular B. W. D. accredited. H

matings. Write today for
special discount prices on ord-
ers for delivery when wanted.
surprise for you. Mention Re-
Hatcher, Springfield, Mo.

'S Norma Strains, C. O. I. B.
W. 20-250000000. Catalogue
free. E. Ferns, Hattiesburg, Miss.

DOCKS \$100 hundred, Lehigh,
O-M; pullets. Cackabill Hatche-
ry, O-M.

Cansaries

Hatch imported Hartz Mountain ca-
naries legally guaranteed to sing: a male
\$6. Gift \$8 each. W. H. Let-
tice, 61 Broad St., N. W. Phone W.

R. canaries: \$1; 1 singer, \$5;
2 guaranteed to sing. M. L. Clay-
ton, S. E. 1/2.

\$1—Untrained young singers
\$1.50. Mail \$299.

G OUT-GUARANTEED SINGER
S. CHEAT.—WE. 2794-W.

Dogs

BOSTONS AT STUD
December. Female of
CHAMPION ST. LOUIS NEWS.

Blount, PI., N. E. WA. 7479.

English setters, 9 months
retainers; perfectly marked; re-
d, all males; price reasonable.
St., S. W. MA. 3210.

SALE—Three trained rabbit houn-
d; also two bird dogs ready
d, at \$35 and \$50. Dixie Kenn-
el, Ga.

coon, possum hounds, 900; rat
s, \$10, \$15. Trained pointer
s. Guaranteed. RA. 1276-J.

A-TRAINED beagles, Price rea-
s. M. C. Collier, Smyrna, Ga. Phone
police dog, 18 months old, \$21
derate Ave. MAIN 8337.

ood traind 'possum hounds.
J. C. Dunlap, Jasper, Ga.

Dog Food

sample 8-lb. package Star Dog
\$1 delivered. Dogs like it, ke

Puppies
SALE—Black chow puppies, pedigree, mother a champion; will hold fatness. DE. 1762-J.
TERRIER PUPPIES FOR SALE
CH. 1798-W.

Pigeons
CAHOOCHEE PIGEON FARM, 16
ABETH PLACE. BE. 1514-J.

Rabbits
SALE cheap; pedigree and registered hill rabbits. Chauncey Smith, Ch.

MERCHANDISE

MERCHANDISE
Miscellaneous for Sale
AT AUCTION
10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday), we will offer the highest bidders lot of household goods of 5-room apartment; also a sample of furniture including mohair velvet living room sofa, dining room suite

es, dining room suite
1 bedroom suite

ette suite, davenport
suite, circulating ha
sectional bookcases, se
occasional tables a
rs, student chair, lam
er bed, de luxe spring
mattresses, twin be
t of drawers, love se
room chairs in creton
forobe, leather ba

rs and lots of otl

ENTRAL AUCTION CO.
5 Mitchell St., S. W.
parlor equipment for sale by
party. Reasonably priced.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

A SELECT group of instruments that have come to us through direct purchase from the original manufacturers. They are offered to reliable purchasers, who will complete the payments on a small monthly basis.

AT CARLE'S

ERLA eight-tube screen grid radio in hand. Excellent high quality. This set has real dramatic speaker. Sold regularly for \$115.00, a sacrifice at \$100.00.

MAJESTIC 122

MAJESTIC 122. Seven-tube screen grid radio. The famous high quality of the 1931 Majestic radio. Sold regularly for \$115.00, a sacrifice at \$100.00.

COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA. Kolster radio combination, model 960. This combination has the famous Kolster dramatic speaker. While this set has been used, we will equip with new tubes and guarantee it to be in 1st condition. Sold originally for \$600.00, a sacrifice at \$450.00.

CABLE Sky-Vox

CABLE Sky-Vox. Eight-tube screen grid radio in hand. Excellent high quality. This set has real dramatic speaker. Sold regularly for \$115.00, a sacrifice at \$100.00.

ANOTHER group of plans

have come to us in exchange, include:

Stairway Grand \$385.00

Flower Grand \$250.00

Upright Grand \$250.00

Hoffman Upright \$250.00

Imperial Upright \$250.00

Present Upright \$250.00

Apartment Grand \$250.00

Terms as low as \$7.00 Monthly

We will rent at \$5.00 a month on our rent purchase plan.

More Open Evening Until Nine.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY

84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

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CABLE PIANO COMPANY

84 Broad St., N. W. WA. 1041.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Ref.

ROOMS WITH REF. LADY. BATH. SHOWER. MEALS. NUTRITIOUS. ALSO ROOMS FOR MEN. EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. REFINED. CULINARY. ROOMS. RE. 974.

A REAL HOME

ATTRACTIVE rooms, comfortably heated. Splendid meals. 430 Piedmont. WA. 3035.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Business women

to have large comfortable room in refined home, excellent heat and meals. WA. 3035.

STYLAN HILLS—Roommate for young

man. Semi-private home. Furnace heated room, twin beds, meals. Reasonable. RA. 6062.

INMAN PARK—Private home, two excel.

meals, furnace heat, hot water. 3100 Inman Park. WA. 3035.

1000 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—WARM

ROOM. TWIN BEDS. BEST MEALS. BUNDS. RE. 974.

50 PEACHTREE PL. N. E.—Comfortable

rooms, good heat, meals; will also serve meals to outside. RE. 974.

NORTH SIDE—Very desirable room for

couple. Conn. bath, steam heat, splendid meals. RE. 974.

200 Tenth St. N. W.—Desirable

rooms, adj. bath, good heat; business women, private home. RE. 974.

N. S.—HEATED ROOM, ADJ. BATH; BUSINESS

WOMEN; MEALS; OYSTERS; VERY REAS. RATES; GARAGE. RE. 974.

HIGHLAND VICTORIA—Private home

with double room and board; very reasonable. RE. 974.

SINGLE ROOM FOR refined young

lady. Steam heat, connecting bath. Breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner. RE. 974.

684 N. HIGHLAND—8 WEEKLY

ATTRACTIVE rooms, twin beds, connecting bath, hot water; good meals. RE. 974.

196 Tenth St. N. W.—HEATED ROOM

with connecting bath, hot water; good meals. RE. 974.

ATTRACTIVE room with board for young

lady. Steam heat, connecting bath, hot water; good meals. RE. 974.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments, Furnished

IF you are still looking for a three-room apartment, how about these?

A-1 873

A-1 873. Beautifully furnished, hot water, all conveniences, walking distance. 873. WA. 3035.

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A-1 873

A-1 873. Beautifully furnished, hot water, all conveniences, walking

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

Best Section Druid Hills
BEAUTIFUL level lot, 100x200; the most attractive English-style brick bungalow you ever saw. Don't take my word for it, go look it over. Open today and every day. 1161 Oxford road, on car line. HE. 6008. WA. 5200.

MUST RAISE CASH
Go and Look at 566 Highland Avenue

18 painted and in A-1 condition. 6 rms. Loan \$2,500 due 3 yrs. I want your best offer. Call WA. 2725.

WEST END SPECIALS
DANDY brick bungalow on Langhorne street. \$4,500. 7-room frame, good location. Separate house in rear. Total rental \$47.50. Priced at \$2,500. For further particulars call Mr. Copeland. WA. 3011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
WEST END PARK

\$50 CASH \$50 MONTH. 6-room brick on paved street, all conveniences, near car and stores. WA. 2900, now \$2,500. Call and let me tell you about this. CH. 1215 now or tomorrow J.A. 2525.

INMAN PARK
\$200 month \$150 cash. \$1,500 5-room brick originally sold for \$5,750. Near Little Five Points. Phone CH. 1215 now or tomorrow J.A. 2525.

\$5,500—NICE red brick home on lot 80x150. Tiled porch, furnace, cement basement, near car and schools. \$6,000. Ideal brick, every convenience, Mordecai section. Will trade lot or small property. Call Mr. Cook. HE. 2054 or WA. 2525.

DECATUR—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, COM- PLETELY FURNISHED AND MODERN. CASH OVER \$2,500. RENTED AT \$55. PRICE \$4,000. F-545, CONSTITUTION.

1768 STOKES AVE. S. W.—New 6-room brick. Oil painted walls, furnace, garage. WA. 4601.

1558 WESTWOOD AVE. S. W.—6-room brick, \$5,500. MA. 1658. Chapman Realty Co.

W. D. BRATIS—Homes without name on 101 Building Marietta St. WA. 2811.

RAPIDLY 6-room brick bungalow in Mordecai for \$5,000. WA. 7201.

Investment Property 84A
HAY client with cash for colored investment property. La Fontaine, WA. 1013.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

DRUID HILLS lot 100x200—(old section). Cost me \$5,000. Will sell for \$3,500, and accept good automobile in trade. Give me reasonable terms on balance. You can make a thousand or more on this by spring. P. O. Box 1352, Atlanta, Ga.

LOT ON SPRINGDALE RD.—100x240; price \$4,000; must be sold; Thomas, WA. 1511.

PARTIALLY IMPROVED LOT Road, \$20 cash, \$12 monthly. WA. 5032.

BEAUTIFUL lot, 50x100, \$125, \$10 cash, \$5 monthly, CA. 1425-W.

Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A
RIGHT-GRAVE lot, best part Crest Lawn cemetery; sale or trade. Address T-150, Constitution.

SIX-GRAVE LOT: CREST LAWN CEME- TERY: A BARGAIN, DE. 0436-M.

IN BEST sect. Westview, 3 graves, cash, \$250, ref. exchanged. HE. 0765-J.

BEAUTIFUL 4-grave lot, best part Green- wood, \$100. Howard, WA. 0291.

Property for Colored 86
894 DIAMOND—Two-story frame, \$5,400, \$300 cash. No loan; 267 Irwin \$3,500, \$450 cash. Terms. One 4-room dwelling and 3 stores. Solomon and Fraser, \$4,300, \$500 cash; 7 lots on West Side \$100 each; 4 stores and 2 upstairs units. Sunset and Magnolia, \$3,750, \$300 cash. No loan. Thompson Realty Co., 189 Auburn, JA. 2063.

NO LOAN—We will sell No. 80 Mayson avenue, N. E., good 6-room house, newly painted, for small cash payment and monthly notes like rent. Call owner, WA. 2944.

1052 ASHBY GROVE, S. W., \$1,750, no loan; 221 Connelly St., S. E., \$2,500, \$200 cash, balance in monthly notes. Pleasant Realty Co., JA. 8325.

379 AUBURN AVE.—Price \$2,750; terms. John Allen Realty Co., WA. 8287.

PERSONAL attention to rental collections. M. J. Thayer, Real Estate, WA. 0103.

LARGE 4-room house, Rockdale Park, easy terms. WA. 2185.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Suburban—For Sale 87

HART POINT—5-room frame, \$1,200; \$105 cash, bal. \$22.50 per month. O. M. Hair & Son, CA. 1431.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

To Exchange
North Side Apartment

10 UNITS, 9 leased. Less than two years old. Modern in every detail. Large, well located, corner lot. Move and electric refrigerators in each unit. Garage. Owner will accept CLEAR real estate of value for ROUND equity. This is an excellent opportunity to convert your idle real estate into a REAL money-earning investment. WA. 5477.

Adams-Cates Co.
REALTORS.

EXCHANGE
16-UNIT apartment, good condition, fully rented. North East Atlanta. Owner wishes to trade equity on 20% basis for similar lot or investment property. Let us know what you have that may fit this. WHITE investment property South West Atlanta bringing \$75 per month, will exchange for North Side home of apartment. M. & Baker, Jr., 320 Hialeah Bldg., WA. 4791.

Exchange Brick Bungalow
I HAVE two or more six and seven-room brick bungalows for sale or exchange for smaller houses, either frame or brick. If you have either, phone Mr. Ogilvie, WA. 4422 or WA. 7091.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

EXCHANGE
THREE 100-ft. lots on Dunwoody road, unencumbered. Will exchange for home on north side, or income property. Call Padgett, WA. 0636; Rankin Whitten Realty Company.

BEAUTIFUL brick duplex near Piedmont Park, leased for \$140 per month. Will trade equity above first mortgage (6%) for N. Side bungalow with one loan, or vacant lot. P. O. Box 1632, Atlanta, Ga.

Suburban—For Sale 87
New Five-Room Red Brick

FOUR FERTILE ACRES
TWO LIVE STREAMS
UNUSUAL opportunity: Hapeville, concrete street, beautiful bungalow with all conveniences (except furnace); dandy small basement school bus car; fine soil adapted for poultry or trucking; the best price and combination. Only \$4,750. Must have \$500 cash. Work fast or you'll be sorry. WA. 3661, DE. 2075-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

WILL TRADE bungalow, clear above small loan, 1830 years paid.
MADDOX & TISINGER
WA. 5352. Realtors. Candier Bldg.

WILL give my equity in a good brick bungalow producing \$50 a month to a builder who will build me a small frame house on my lot. Address T-446, Constitution.

919 E. ROCK SPRINGS RD.—New 8-room, English brick, 2 baths, beauty. Will accept lot or small bungalow in trade. WA. 5205, HE. 6508.

WEST END LOT—DESIRABLE MODERN, TRAIL SECT. WILL TAKE CASH USED CAR DOWN PAYMENT. DE 206-J.

WILL EXCHANGE \$35,000 equity on West Peachtree for farm. E. L. Harding, WA. 5620.

FOUR unencumbered apartment lots, trade on good North Side apartment. HE. 4716.

Wanted—Real Estate 89
PARTIES who have suburban acreage, built-up property, lots, or homes locally or in other cities not too heavily encumbered and want immediate liquidation, call WA. 7097, Mr. Crane.

WANTED—For sale houses any section of city; also farm lands, business property. Write 604 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 5955.

WANTED TO BUY—Brick house, located near Lucile Ave. school, from owner, Mrs. Brown, RA. 1306-J.

USE CONSTITUTION
WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Merchandise

Join Our Xmas Club—Save Big
Money by Buying Now
Emerson Piano \$30.00
Stultz & Bower Piano 75.00
Carlton Piano 75.00
Loring Piano 75.00
Smith & Barnes 300.00
If you hurry you will save these Christmas bargains.

HOWARD BROS. PIANO CO.
45 HUNTING ST.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

DRUID HILLS
1367 Fairview Road,
N. E.

**40% Less Than
Original Cost**

If your family is hard to please in selecting a home—as to neighborhood—design—convenience and quality—and at a price you can afford, then see this beautiful ten-room home. Grounds ideal for sunken garden—well shrubbed. This house was not just thrown together to sell, but was built by original owner to live in, and is one of best built houses in Atlanta. Thoroughly modern and in perfect condition. Beautiful Daylight concrete and stone basement, steam heat, laundry tubs, servants' rooms, three-car garage. Low price and terms will surprise you.

OPEN Sunday from 10 to 4. Shown any day during the week by appointment. Call Bill Williams, home phone HE. 3047, office WA. 2226.

**Mortgage Guarantee
Company of America**

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Motor Trucks
SEE US FOR BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA, 840 Whitehall St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga. Phone WA. 4448

Real Estate

OPEN TODAY
1720 Westwood Ave.

WEST END PARK
Attractive new air and break- fast room brick, papered walls, attic, built-in tub with shower, sunken living room, floor plan, level elevated lot, 185 feet deep; convenient to everything. Move in for Christmas. See it today and compare values. Small cash payment.

Notes \$30 month
Call DEARBORN 0483. OTIS COOK

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

TRADE FOR FARM
Apartment 10 units, best North Side location. Will trade for central or south Georgia farm, or would consider unencumbered city property. See Mr. Roberts, or LAWSON THOMPSON, exclusively agents.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
413 Canby Bldg. Realtors WA. 2895

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

PACKARD
The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'30 Packard Coupe.....Special
'29 Packard Custom Coupe \$1,875
'28 Packard "8" Sedan.....1,495
'29 La Salle Sedan.....1,075
'28 Buick Sedan.....1,495
'29 Chrysler De Luxe Rdstr. 995
'28 Lincoln T-Pass. Sedan.....1,575
'27 Studebaker Dictator.....350
Others \$50.00 and Up.
Open Evenings

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

Auctions

ANNOUNCING
6 Auction Sales
OF HIGH-CLASS
REAL ESTATE

Monday, Dec. 8th, at 3 P. M.
(1) One 5-room house, No. 56 Huff Road, just one block off Marietta street and Goldsmith school. Sells without reserve. Mrs. J. K. Starr, owner.

Thursday, Dec. 11, 10 A. M.
SHEWMAKE BROS.' PLANTATION DUBLIN, GA.

(2) 3,300 acres subdivided, located near Dublin, on Dexter road and M. & D. S. railroad. Best productive farms in Laurens county. Your opportunity, terms to suit purchasers. FREE—Dinner and other attractions.

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 10 A. M.
AT JONESBORO, GA.

(3) 76-acre farm known as the Featherstone place, just 6 miles of Jonesboro, on lower McDonough and Jonesboro road.

SAME DAY AT 2 P. M.—AT FLIPPIN, GA.

(4) One 7-room house and 87-acre farm known as the Parr property. All property sells without reserve, on easy terms. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanks, owners.

Thursday, Dec. 18, 10 A. M.
ESTATE OF T. J. POWELL ON CASCADE ROAD "Sells for Division of Heirs"

(5) 200 acres, subdivided 5 and 10-acre tracts. Property located just beyond Cascade Springs. Attend this sale, as the heirs have instructed us to sell this estate for the high dollar, without reserve. Terms easy. FREE—Dinner, other attractions.

Friday, Dec. 19, 10 A. M.
POPE ESTATE FOR DIVISION AMONG HEIRS

(6) 65 acres, located on Baker's Ferry Road, just beyond Adamsville, subdivided into home sites and small acre tracts. Attend these sales as all property sells without reserve for the high dollar. Terms easy. FREE—Dinner and other attractions.

EVERYTHING TO BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVATION.

LUMMUS
REAL ESTATE AUCTION CO.
Selling Agents
504 Forsyth Bldg. WA. 9595

At Logansville Ga.,
28 miles from Atlanta.

Tues. Dec. 16th, 10 A. M.

ONE of the finest homes in Logansville, 6 of the best located building sites in the town, 3 farms just outside the town limits; one of these farms is well timbered. Everything sells regardless of price. W. T. Tuck, owner.

Terms, 1-3 Cash, Balance 1 and 2 years.

Johnson Realty Auction Co.
SELLING AGENTS
223 Mtg. Guarantee Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 7007

Annual Christmas Parade

Money to Loan Money to Loan Loans on Endorsements

Christmas Money
We will help you make this a Merry Christmas

MEET all your Christmas obligations with cash and truly enjoy this Christmas season. You can get the money to pay these added seasonal expenses or the current bills that are due by borrowing on your household goods. Any amount up to \$300. Our repayment schedule makes it easy to fit the payments into your income. You need no endorsers when you use our loaning service. We operate for your convenience under State supervision. Get that needed Christmas money now.

The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg. WA. 2377-8-9

Quick Cash Loans For the HOLIDAYS
Enjoy Christmas by knowing that your Christmas gifts are paid for. Repayments to suit your income.

You can have \$300 up to.....
Household Goods and All Personal Property

SEABOARD SECURITY CO., Inc.
No Delay No Embarrassment
A HOME SERVICE BY HOME FOLKS
311 WILLIAM-OLIVER BLDG. AT FIVE POINTS
PHONE WALNUT 5713

MONEY FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

A great many families have their Christmas marred by lack of funds, or the uncertainty as to where the money's coming from to pay after-Christmas bills.

Just think what it would mean if you were given 20 months to pay for them. It would make this your happiest Christmas.

Our LOAN PLAN Offers You Just That

Ready Money Awaits You
Enough cash to do all your shopping with and 20 months to repay us.

We Will Loan Up to \$300.00
On Household Goods, Notes and Automobiles

Strictly Confidential—Your Employer, Friends or Relatives Need Never Know

SEE US NOW
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.
Incorporated
"A Liberal Loan Service"
204 Arcade Bldg. Walnut 1355

LOANS
THE MORRIS PLAN
\$100 to \$5,000
Endorsement or banking collateral. Payments spread over 12 months. Rate 8% per year.
66 Pryor St., N. E.
WALNUT 5283

Money to Loan

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

THE Household Plan offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city. Loans of \$50 to \$100 can be made at a slightly higher rate.

STRICTLY confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

HUSBAND and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsements are required.

Household Finance Corporation
(Established 30 Years)
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
24 Floor Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sts. Phone WALNUT 5484
2nd Floor Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. 84 Peachtree Street Phone WALNUT 5205
Loans made in nearby towns.

LOANS
DO YOU KNOW THAT ON LOANS UP TO \$300 WE HAVE REDUCED PAYMENTS 1-3! You can now repay in 30 months. Cash in your hands in 24 hours. No fees or deductions. Strictly private. Come in, write or phone.

Beneficial Loan Society
228 Canfield Bldg., Cor. Peachtree & Houston Walnut 8880

Santa's Getting All Ready

THERE'S a big day ahead... are you all set for it? No, of course not. Who is? This universal habit of pondering until the last hours of the season over the gift list, and then getting nowhere at all, is just a little hard on the nerves. Begin now. Prepare for the annual Christmas parade by spending a few minutes each Sunday from now 'til Christmas in reading the suggestions on this page.

SHOP EARLY

Money to Loan

IF YOU NEED money
CALL, WRITE or 'PHONE

We will advance you any sum up to \$100 to meet home or personal emergencies. Your application will receive prompt, courteous attention. OUTSIDE ENDORSEMENTS ARE NOT REQUIRED. You can pay us back in easy monthly installments.

Telephone WALNUT 9018

Ga. Cash Credit Corp.
308 Palmer Bldg. 41 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga. 183 1/2 Collier Ave. LaGrange, Ga., 108 Main St. Macon, Ga., 205 Bibb Bldg. Rome, Ga., 213 1/2 Broad St.

NO MISFIRES TO SPOIL YOUR XMAS HUNTING

Bring your guns by for expert examination before you try them in the field. After you have flushed the covey is too late to find that a defective spring or a rusty bolt has impaired the efficiency of your favorite gun.

We are the recognized Safe, Gun, Lock and Key leading experts of the south. No job too small—none too large.

Work called for and delivered. Service always at your command, either at our office or on your own premises.

All Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.

The Old Reliable C.C. DOWNS
143 Alabama St., S. W. WA. 5237

Beauty Aids Beauty Aids

Permanent Waves

ANY STYLE WAVE
Including Finger Wave and Shampoo. \$3.00
Finger Wave50c
Shampoo50c
Both together75c

DOT'S PERMANENT WAVE SALON
308 Grand Theatre Bldg. Phone JA. 7091
Formerly With Maison Victoire
Evening Appointments

Your Hairdress For the Holidays

The gay holidays are drawing near, and every woman knows the time is at hand to give thought to her holiday appearance.

You can be confident of a most successful coiffure if you arrange for an individualist permanent here. The beauty, naturalness and lasting qualities of our permanents have made our shop the beauty headquarters for women who are truly discriminating.

A Beautiful Wave Permanent, Complete \$3
POPE & EPPS
702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. JA. 8960-8961

Make It a Musical Xmas

The Best in Band and Orchestra Instruments

Free Lessons Easy Terms

CONN
The Home of Conn Instruments
Factory Branch
RITTER MUSIC CO., INC.
54 AUBURN AVE. ATLANTA

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Georgia Realtors To Gather Next Thursday at Columbus

Large Delegation From Atlanta To Attend Two-Day Convention of State Association.

When realtors from all over the state assemble at Columbus, Thursday and Friday, December 11 and 12, for the annual convention of the Georgia Real Estate Association, a large delegation from the Atlanta Real Estate Board is expected to be on hand.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

"The Old Reliable"

Established 61 Years



OUR used car sales have shown a big increase over 1929 and the reason is "Our Prices Are as Low as the Lowest." More than

100

late model Chevrolets and Ford to select from.

Cash for Used Cars

John Smith Company

530-540 West Peachtree St., N. W.

Used Car Lots, 541-543 Spring St., N. W., Edgewood Ave. and Courtland

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

edged their intention of going include Frank C. Owens, John J. Thompson, R. W. Evans, M. H. Liebman, Paul Maddox, Ward Wight, Jack Wooding, Gilbert Withers, John Baldwin, Hunter Perry, Ed Sims, A. B. Cates and W. A. Stokes, Jr.

The complete program for the convention has been received. It will include such speakers as "Dick" Russell, governor-elect of Georgia; Howard C. Coffin, owner of Sea Island Beach on the Georgia coast; and Guy Ellis, prominent Detroit realtor.

To Consider Taxes. Ward Wight, former president of the Georgia Real Estate Association and now a member of the body's advisory board, said today that Georgia realtors in convention at Columbus next week will consider a tax program intended not only to equalize tax burdens but also to release many millions of dollars for real estate investment.

Wight said the principal item of the tax program would be a proposal for a constitutional amendment to allow classification of property for taxation purposes. He added that the association has indicated approval in principle of the program of the Georgia Tax Revision Association, which also includes a classification proposal.

The real estate dealers, however, Wight said, probably will confine themselves to the taxation field with which they come in direct contact in their business, the general property tax.

As evidence of a need for revision, Wight cited figures which he said were made up by Professor Malcolm B. Bryan, of the University of Georgia.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

WILLIS MOTOR CO.

Dodge Dealers

Good values in high-class automobiles.

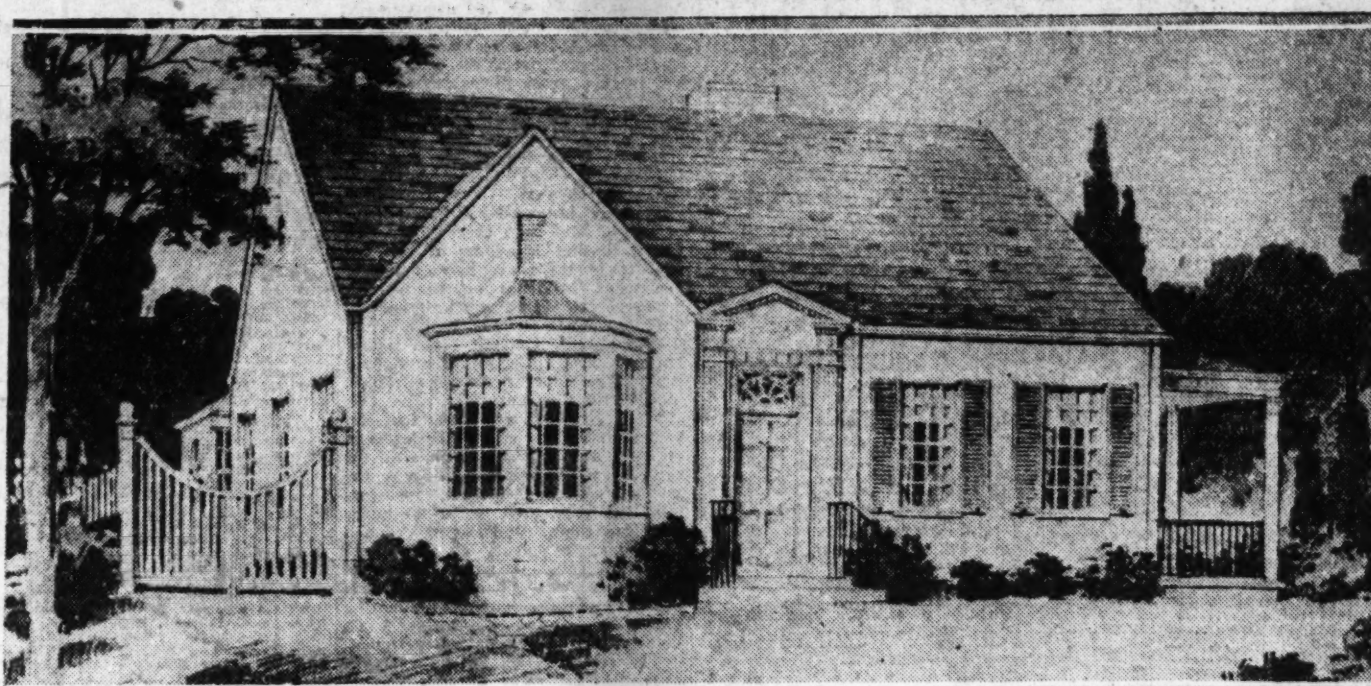
352 Spring St.

Always Open

JA. 4214

We Buy Good Used Cars

Latest Adornment for Haynes Manor



Haynes Manor's latest residential improvement, for which ground was broken last week. The handsome white dwelling, designed by a well-known Atlanta architect after the early American style, is being erected on Manor Ridge drive. It is illustrative of the number of richly planned homes under way in north side subdivisions in reaction to

present advantageous building conditions. The reproduction shown above is from a water coloring of Frank Mack, artist, painted from the architect's drawing. The home is being constructed for Mr. and Mrs. C. Evans Joseph, and is to be ready in March. W. E. Kinney is contractor.

presented to the advisory committee, before the opening of the convention proper, on what he called the "prevalent under-rention" of property other than real estate.

A classification law, Wight said, not only would release funds for real estate investment, but would also reduce interest rates on such money.

That of the increased supply, but more from the fact that "tax collector insurance" no longer would have to be added to the rate.

In explanation, Wight said the present ad valorem rate on real estate mortgages amounts to confiscation and such paper therefore is not generally returned for taxes. There is always the prospect, however, that possession of the paper may be discovered by tax officials, and assessment made on it.

Interest rates go up to cover such a contingency, Wight said.

Under the proposal which the realtor said he expected the Columbus convention to make, a low rate of taxation would apply to mortgages. In such case, he said, the paper would be returned for taxation, the mortgage would be recorded, money would be released for such investment, and the borrower would be saved money.

Wight said the tax question would

To Present Figures.

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That of the increased supply, but more from the fact that "tax collector insurance" no longer would have to be added to the rate.

In explanation, Wight said the present ad valorem rate on real estate mortgages amounts to confiscation and such paper therefore is not generally returned for taxes. There is always the prospect, however, that possession of the paper may be discovered by tax officials, and assessment made on it.

Interest rates go up to cover such a contingency, Wight said.

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To Hold Class



ALVIN B. CATES.

President of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, who will conduct the first and final class in the board's series on real estate selling, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. His subject will be "The Realtor's Mental Attitude."

Georgia's forestry department has joined forces with the American Tree Association in proposing the planting of trees in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington February 22, 1931, according to B. M. Lufburrow, state forester.

More than ten million trees, to stand as monuments to the first president is the object of the movement, which has been worked out in co-operation with the commission planning the celebration for the George Washington bicentennial, he said.

He is assisted by his wife, Mrs. Cates, and his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Whitman, of Savannah; Miss Hannah and Miss Edith Berner, of Miami, and a son, Lewis Berner.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

LOOK 276 Peachtree

COME IN and see our cars and get our prices before buying. These cars are guaranteed and look like new.

1930 Ford Sport Coupe
1930 Ford Sport Roadster
1929 Ford Sport Roadster
1928 Ford Sport Roadster
1929 Ford Tudor
1928 Ford Tudor
1929 Ford Sport Coupe
1928 Ford Sport Coupe
1929 Ford 4-door
59 other values to select from, \$35 and up.

TRADES TERMS

McClain-White Motor Co., Inc.

276 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 6159
"FAT" GILLETTE-AT YOUR SERVICE
Also 379 Whitehall St., S. W.
Phone RA. 2100

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1931

License Paid

on Used Cars Over \$200. Every car given thorough inspection before delivery.

35-Cars to Select From—35

1929 G-Paige Sedan, 4
before forward...\$475.00

1929 Willys-K. Sedan...\$25.00

1929 Pontiac Sedan...\$50.00

1928 Buick Sedan...\$75.00

15 Cars From \$75 to \$175

Champ Motors, Inc.

The Live-Wire Dealer
USED CAR LOT
Open Evenings JA. 5125
390 Spring St., N. W.
291 Spring St., N. W.
Spring and Alexander Sts.

CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., Inc.

WA. 7195 489 Peachtree St.

THREE DIRECTORS NAMED BY BOARD

Thompson, Liebman, Burdett Elected for Three-Year Terms; Officers To Be Selected December 18.

John J. Thompson, M. H. Liebman and Arthur Burdett were elected by the Atlanta Real Estate Board to serve as directors for three years.

With this election completed, the nine directors of the board are now Frank Owens, Ward Wight, R. W. Evans, A. B. Cates, Harry H. Liebman, R. R. Otis, John J. Thompson, M. H. Liebman and Arthur Burdett.

According to the system of election of directors, three out of the nine are retired each year, and these places filled by the vote of all firm members. This year the three retiring directors were M. C. Kiser, John J. Thompson and M. H. Liebman. The only new member on the directory is Mr. Burdett, of the Burdett Realty Company.

New officers of the board, including a new president, will be selected this month by the membership at large at the annual business meeting, December 18, at 6 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The desired information, consisting of Harry H. Hallman, chairman, R. W. Evans, Julian Binford and John O. Childs, is making plans for the program. Reports of the various committees for the year, including the president's recommendations for the coming year and the appointment of new committees are routine. The committee is expecting an attendance of close to 100.

The Atlanta Real Estate Board has adopted a system of furnishing information from taxbooks over the telephone to all of its members.

"The service, which is given without charge, has proven valuable as a time-saver and is being used more and more extensively by board members," according to W. A. Stokes, Jr., executive secretary.

Calls are now coming in at all hours of the day from members who are beginning to see the advantage of this service, and who wish to avoid the trip over to the new city hall.

"As long as it was only a matter of stepping across the street to the old city hall, it was a simple to find out the tax assessment, size or ownership of a piece of property. But since the new city hall, it has been essential, obtaining of any information whatever from the tax books necessitates a long trip. It was with the idea of saving its members this inconvenience, that the board worked out this service."

"The procedure is for the member to call the board's office, asking for the desired information. As soon as the information is obtained, through a connection at the city hall, the board calls the member's office back and gives him the requested information. It is estimated that in this manner the board's office has saved its members during the last several months two or three hundred trips over to east Mitchell street."

Meeting Ty Cobb Gives Rome Youth Greatest Thrill

Gramham Wright, Jr., of Rome, 14-year-old son of the Floyd county attorney, is an ardent football fan, but Leona, the oldest child, approximately 12, is a devoted fan of the Georgia Tech-Georgia football game.

At the conclusion of the interview Cobb again with dignity shook his head and said: "Glad to make your acquaintance, Mr. Wright." At the conclusion of the interview Cobb again with dignity shook his head and said: "Glad to make your acquaintance, Mr. Wright."

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New York Curb Exchange Transactions

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.
NEW YORK. Dec. 6.—(AP)—The

Speculative favorites bore the brunt of the liquidation and in some instances showed net losses of a point or more, while the rest of the list eased fractionally.

The decline was in contrast with final excursions of recent weeks, which

WHEAT NEGLECTED IN WEEK'S TRADING

have been largely devoted to evening up operations that effected little change in the general price level. The day's volume of business was not large, totaling 274,300 shares.

Heavy selling of Noranda Mining was a feature. The stock dipped 3-5-4 in response to omission of the common dividend and closed only 1-8 above the day's low. At a closing price of 13-5-8 it was 1-2 a point above the year's minimum. Roan An-

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(P)—Speculative trade which just at present has been largely diverted from wheat is making the other grain pits fairly sparkle at times. Rye, oats and corn

the year but Newmont was well supported in expectation that the regular quarterly dividend will be declared.

Several oil and natural gas stocks reacted to new 1930 minimums. Among them were Gulf, which had a net loss of 7-8, and Humble, which closed at the bottom for a loss of 3-8-8 after opening firm. Duquesne National Fuel Gas also erased their former record loss. Cities Service

Compared with a week ago, Chicago

Wentworth, which dipped a point and recovered only 1-4 of its loss at the close.' Most of the Standard group held about steady.

Weak spots in the utility group included Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, United Light & Power A. Tampa Electric and Electric Bond & Share. The latter yielded 1-3-8. Niagara Hudson, however, was firm.

Investment trust and holding company shares developed heaviness at the start but were steady at the

Unusual demand for all feed-stuffs to meet live stock needs owing to shortage of the 1930 corn crop is largely back of upturns in the rye

close with the exception of United Founders. It reacted 1-2 to the year's low.

Brokers' Views

Cotton Letters.
FENNER & BEANE.

to be afraid of. Prices of December rye have been gaining fast on May of late, and although recently 7c under May have now jumped to practically the same level. Meanwhile, notwithstanding that the

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Trading in cotton was again of an evening-up character in preparation for the new year and about evenly divided between both sides. As a result market held steady and closed practically unchanged.

There was very little news and that was of a mixed character. Retail reports were generally optimistic, while Worth Street and other wholesale distributing centers stated turnover was light and buyers inclined to hold off until after report and possibly until after the holidays.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

future deliveries of hogs suggest 85¢ a bushel or upward is warranted on corn. However, despite a reduction of more than half a billion bushels in the 1930 corn crop as compared with last year, the receipts of corn

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Selling pressure lightened somewhat and the market generally displayed a better tone.

Trading was extremely small, however, and prices held in a narrow range, market closing again practically unchanged.

We expect the government report on Monday to be bullish but doubt any reduction large enough to cause any volume of buying.

Liverpool futures are due Monday: January 5.31, March 5.66.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Market was in-

In regard to the wheat market, leading trading authorities say that the last of the big bearish factors this

tensely dull and the limited trading was without any significant feature. The undertone continued very firm and prices showed practically no change from Friday's closing quotations. A report that agreements are being arranged with the Indian congress for reopening European owned cotton mills in India attracted considerable attention but had little effect on Saturday's market. The trade awaits Monday's final government report.

BEER & CO.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Cotton market Saturday was a tame pre-bureau affair.

Live Stock

opening unchanged to 4 points up on netter Liverpool cables than due. There was very little evening-up either for the week-end or the government bureau report on Monday. Prices were relatively steady, fluctuating within narrow range. There was some continental buying and trade calling in the Liverpool market, but Egyptian futures were lower as usual, as they were also at Alexandria.

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.
 NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Selling continued

BEEF.		6.50
Canners, cows	\$2.50 @ 3.00
Cutters, cows	3.50
Butchers	4.00 @ 5.00
Best top steers	8.50 @ 7.00
Medium fat steers	4.00 @ 5.00
Fat bulls	

likely to continue as an important market influence during balance of month, hence, short-term trading opportunities should continue numerous. Nevertheless, we believe broader policy should be directed toward accumulation of sound issues during all periods of weakness in anticipation of a constructive market trend after first of the year.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

35.40; bulk 30-250 pounds \$8.25; higher; top
80 pounds \$7.75@8.25; light pigs down
to \$7.25; sows mostly \$7.10@7.25.
Cattle, 250; calves, 100; compared with
close last week best lightweight steers
steady; others 25@30c lower; mixed year-
lings and heifers steady.

NEW YORK **Dec. 6**—Crude oil prices were again under light pressure Saturday, selling down to Friday's lows, which were the lows for the move which has now run over two weeks. There was no specific news which might be held responsible but recent unfavorable reports from railroad, steel, merchandising and other fields have left a bad effect on sentiment. Most of the pressure was on the rails and oils. Selling of the oil seemed to be based on the unfavorable statistical position of crude.

fat mixed yearlings and heifers \$9.25@10.50;
medium flesh kind \$8.50@9.50; cows \$4.25
@5; low cutters \$2.50@3; stocker and feeder
steers \$5@7.10; closing top vealers
\$11.50.

market on Saturday provided no definite indication regarding its immediate probable course. The theory that the rally which started Friday afternoon was merely technical in character was substantiated by Saturday's developments.

We would defer trading commitments until the market has had a further test during the early part of this week.

JACKSON BROS., BOESSEL & CO.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—At the end of the year drawdown, however, we look for evidence of increasing tax selling. This may be expected to result in uncovering of additional

steers steady to strong; strictly choice yearlings steady; others and light steers unevenly weak to 50c lower; medium to good light mixed and heifer yearlings and better grade butcher heifers mostly \$1 down; fat cows mostly steady; cutters 10 @13c higher; bulls about steady and veal-

weak spots, but we do not share the view in some quarters that the stock market unsettlement of the past week marks the beginning of another major decline, although students of the Dow theory of market swings will undoubtedly attach much significance to the fact that both the Dow Jones railroad and industrial averages have broken through a double bottom this month.

Sheep, 4,000, including 3,300 direct; steady to strong; several loads native and fed western lambs \$8.25-8.85; averaging around 87-96 lbs.; for week 52 doubles from feeding stations, 17,100 direct; compared week ago fat lambs mostly 25c higher; heavier up more; sheep closed slow; con-

Dividends.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Directors of the Borg Warner Corporation have declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, placing the common stock on an annual basis of \$1 against \$3 previously paid. The regular

lower: packing sows 10@15¢ off; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers 1,600; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs. \$8.15 @8.30; lightweights 160-200 lbs. \$8.10@8.30; medium weights 200-250 lbs. \$8.10@8.25; heavyweights 250-350 lbs. \$8.10@8.25; packing sows, medium and good 275-300

quarterly disbursement of \$1.35 on the preferred also was declared, both payable January 2 to stockholders of record December 15.

St. Louis, Rocky Mountain & Pacific Company directors have declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable December 31 to stock of record December 13. The company previous paid 50 cents quarterly.

Directors of Noranda Mines, Ltd., have omitted the quarterly dividend of 50 cents due at this time.

capacity net week, against 48 per cent a year ago. Dow, Jones & Co. reports. A distinct upturn in the volume of sheet steel orders placed with Youngstown independents by leading automobile manufacturers, the company says, will result in an unexpected increase in operations of

New York Bank Statement.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Clearing house statement exchanges \$907,000,000.
Balances \$100,000,000.
Weekly exchanges \$6,082,000,000.
Balances \$338,000,000.

The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits	\$1,762,310,800
Total net demand deposits (average)	\$4,000,000,000

For the first 11 months this year sales for the same systems totaled \$1,611,344,828, a decrease of 4.3 per cent for the corresponding period of 1929. Part of the decline presumably was due to lower retail prices.

Time deposits (average) \$19,406,600 decrease.
Clearing week ending today \$6,082,303.
Clearing week ending November 29 \$4,502,408.110.
Clearings this day \$907,885,378.

Rich's ★ Your Christmas Store for 63 Years

★ NINE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS ★ STORE OPEN 9 to 6 ★

Bigger and Better Christmas Savings in Glove Silk and Rayon Underwear

Glove Silk Lingerie for Women

\$4.95 TO \$7.95 GLOVE SILK COMBINATIONS AND TEDDIES , with frothy lace trimmings. In flesh color	\$2.98
\$5 GLOVE SILK GOWNS . Many delightful styles in two-toned color motifs, sizes 15 to 17	\$3.79
\$1.98 GLOVE SILK SLIPS , combined with rayon. Pink, peach and nile, sizes 36 to 42	\$1.39
\$1.75 MILANESE GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS , reinforced, flesh color, sizes 5 to 7	\$1.29
3 for	\$3.75
\$1.50 MILANESE GLOVE SILK VESTS , snug-fitting tailored type, sizes 34 to 40	\$1

Rayon Lingerie for Women

\$1.98 PASTEL RAYON TEDDIES	\$1.29
\$1.75 RAYON STEP-INS , trimmed with glove silk. Pastel colors, sizes 5 to 7	\$1.29
\$1.75 BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS , 2-pc. style. Pastel shades, sizes 16 to 17	\$1
\$1.50 FINE RAYON BLOOMERS	\$1
\$1.50 RAYON SLIPS , many colors	\$1
RAYON GOWNS , exquisitely lace-trimmed. Pastel colors, extra sizes	\$1.50
\$1 RAYON BLOOMERS , reinforced, regular and extra sizes	69c
EXTRA SIZE RAYON BLOOMERS	88c

GLOVE SILK DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Women's 79c Rayon Bloomers

—Could you imagine a more thrillingly acceptable Christmas gift—and think of buying two of them for the trifling sum of a dollar! Silken rayon bloomers, in soft peach and flesh shades, cleverly reinforced. Sizes 4 to 7.

GLOVE SILK DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Books—the Ideal Gift!

—For the intellectual friend whose hobby is "books and the quiet life," no gift could be more ideal than one or two or three new volumes! And recent publications include such interesting tomes:

American Etchers Series	\$2.50 vol.
Cakes and Ale, by Somerset Maugham	\$2
On Forsyte 'Change, by John Galsworthy	\$2.50
Imperial Palace, by Arnold Bennet	\$2.50
The Deepening Stream, by Dorothy Canfield	\$2

By way of suggestion—a subscription to one of the leading magazines is a supreme year-long gift which we will gladly order for you; and a life membership in our circulating library is a gift of eternal enjoyment for only \$2.

BOOK SHOP
—RICH'S, SIXTH FLOOR

This Adorable Gift Frock Costs You Only \$2.52! Make It Of

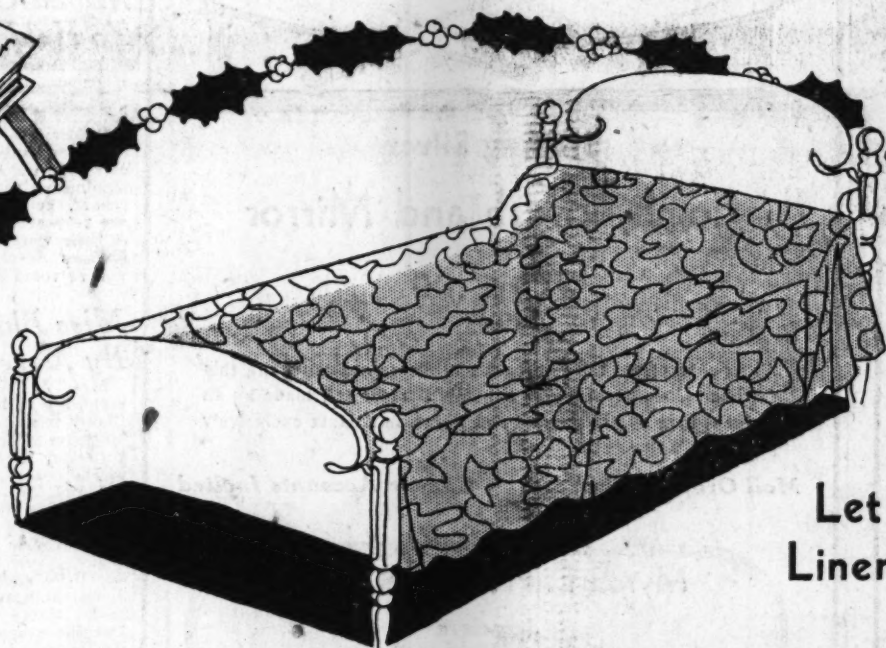
\$1.58 Silk Flat Crepe \$1.19

—And a certain sweet little girl will squeal with delight on Christmas morning over a party dress made by your own fingers! The pattern, sketched in Vogue No. 3116, requiring 1 5/8 yds. washable pastel flat crepes at \$1.19 yd. and 1-2 yd. contrasting satin crepe for bow and streamer at the same price ... totaling \$2.52.

Lowest Price In Years! \$5.95 Transparent Velvet

—Every yard you buy for your holiday frock means just \$2 saved for your gift budget! A supple quality in black and the best colors of winter, 1930-1931!

SILK DEPT.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Let This Be A Linen Christmas!

Only at Rich's Can You Buy \$4.95 Rayon Spreads for

Each One Neatly Boxed for A Gift! Of Firmly Woven, Superior Quality Rayon! Jacquard Designs and Scalloped Edges!

\$2.95

Glowing Pastels of Blue, Rose, Gold, Helio, and Green! Large size 80x105 in.!

A Year 'Round Gift!

—Whether she boasts a proud mansion for her home or the tiniest kitchenette apartment, her interest centers around her bedrooms. And that's why one or more of these spreads will be more than welcome to her on Christmas!

First Time Sold At This Low Price! **\$11.85 Rayon Comforts \$8.75**

—Covered with heavy rayon, filled with pure white wool and neatly stitched. Solid colors and color combinations of green and rose, green and orchid, green and peach.

Your Bathroom Deserves One of These **Shower Curtains \$2.95**

—Shower curtains of strong quality rayon with rubberized back and printed in boat patterns! Colors of green, blue, orchid, and gold. Eyelet top. Size 6x6 ft.

Linen Dinner Sets

—If she is extremely fastidious about her home, and you are a bit doubtful as to what would be correct for her at Christmas, these hemstitched linen dinner sets will put your mind at rest. Of pure linen damask with satin finish in floral designs of great dignity and beauty.

Cloth, 66x86 in. and 6 Napkins	\$6.95
Cloth, 66x84 in. and 6 Napkins	\$7.95
Cloth, 66x101 in. and 6 Napkins	\$8.95

LINEN DEPT.
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Give a Fox Scarf For Christmas!

\$4.99

Last Christmas' Price Would Have Been \$89.50! Beige, Brown, Pointed and Black Fox ... Just Arrived for Christmas Giving!

—Proving that it's practical to give a luxurious Christmas gift this year ... when the price on a fox scarf dwindles to a shadow of its last year's self! Give one to your mother, or a debutante daughter, or your wife ... you couldn't find a more flattering gift if you searched the four corners of the world.

SPECIALTY SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Imported 3-Piece **Pajama Ensembles \$9.95**

—How the college miss will adore this gift from Santa Claus—brought all the way from Japan! A black silk coolie coat, fantastically patterned with oriental colors, with matching trousers and blouse!

Silk Crepe Pajama Ensembles \$12.95 to \$19.95

—One and two-piece pajamas with short or three-quarters length jackets. In exquisite two-tone effects, and striking contrasts. Tuck-in blouses and voluminous trousers.

NEGLEE SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

RICH'S INC.

★ EVERYBODY DESERVES A CHRISTMAS GIFT THIS YEAR ★

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

DAVISON—HOLLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Harry Leslie Holland, the wedding to take place early in January.

ANDERSON—MORGAN.

Mrs. Hubert W. Anderson announces the engagement of her daughter, Leonora Johnstone, to Albert Carroll Morgan, lieutenant, U. S. A., of Fort Benning, Ga., formerly of Heflin, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ESTES—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Atley Estes, of Luthersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to James Tate Williams, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, December 24.

MAPEL—MOODY.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orin Mapel, of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Frances, to William Earl Moody, son of William C. Moody, of Oakland City, Atlanta.

TURNER—HENRY.

Mrs. Selah Turner announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Arline, to Guy T. Henry, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

CASH—POWER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cash announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie Lee, to Floyd McRae Power, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

ROBERTS—HALLMAN.

John I. Roberts announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucy Virginia, to Cecil H. Hallman, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

RAY—WYLIE.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Terrell Ray, of Sharon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Barnett, to Robert Carnes Wylie, of Sparta, the marriage to be solemnized December 31.

BUDD—STEPHENSON.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Budd, of Oxford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Frances, to Ernest Lee Stephenson, of Atlanta, formerly of Covington, the marriage to take place in the Allen Memorial church, Oxford, at 4 o'clock, December 20.

WALLIS—CATALOGNE.

Mrs. Amelia A. Wallis, of Cumming, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Allene, to Raymond Julian Catalogne, of Paris, France, and New York, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Miss Childress Weds Mr. Wessels Of Savannah, Ga.

Atlanta friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wessels, Jr., of Savannah, will be interested to learn that they will return December 15 from their wedding trip to Florida and will make their home at 501 Waldburg street, Savannah, their marriage being a recent event. Mrs. Wessels was formerly Miss Rosalie Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Childress, of this city. She is a graduate of the Atlanta Girls' High school and at the time of her marriage was taking a second year course at the University of Georgia, where she was specializing in journalism. She was an officer of the Kappa Delta sorority, a student council representative, member of the Thallians Dramatic Club and a member of the Pioneer Club at the university. Before entering the university the former Miss Childress was an officer in the Junior department of the West End Woman's Club. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Charles Gilmer Meriwether, of Petersburg, Va., and who was former superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Atlanta. Her paternal grandfather, E. J. Childress, was a pioneer planter in western Fulton county, and her father, E. F. Childress, is a prominent Atlanta attorney. Like his bride, Mr. Wessels is a representative of prominent southern families, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wessels, Sr., being among the leading citizens of that city. The bridegroom is a graduate of the McCallie Military school in Chattanooga, Tenn., finishing with the 1929 class. At this well-known school he was a member of the Bifid Club and a member of the fencing team. He was also an officer in the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Wessels, Jr., will be interesting additions to Savannah's social circles and will be honored at a number of social affairs by the former's friends in Savannah.

DICKSON—JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brinson, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their niece, Florence Benita Dickson, to Claude W. Jackson, of Jewell, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

CLECKLER—LEATH.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cleckler, of Menlo, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Venice Irene, to John Taylor Leath, the marriage to be solemnized December 25.

MILNER—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Milner, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelle, to Arthur T. Harris, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

HARALSON—CARR.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Haralson, of Blairsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Austine, to Benjamin Franklin Carr, of Athens, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

CARTER—LIFSEY.

Mrs. Windsor Jethro Carter, of Zebulon, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Susie Igene, to George M. Lifsey, of Meansville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

AKIN—TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Akin, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Pearl, to Thomas E. Taylor, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

SMITH—STEVENS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Webster Linwood Stevens, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the near future.

MAULDIN—JACQUES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mauldin, of Lavana, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Jo, to George Harold Jacques, of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

RAY—IRVIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Angus Ray, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to Henry Hoyt Irvin, of Cornelia, Ga., the wedding to take place December 30. No cards.

CHANDLER—NESSBIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff A. Chandler, of Commerce, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Raymond Elvin Nessbit, of Athens, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

CROKER—MCCUTCHEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elijah Croker, of Dallas, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Lucile, to Pleasant Theodore McCutchen, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized December 30 in Dallas.

JOHNSON—ELLIS.

William Thomas Johnson, of Hartwell, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lill, to Herbert Lee Ellis, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Dunbar And Morgan McElveen Announce Marriage

Of interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Dunbar of the marriage of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Morgan McElveen, the marriage having been quietly solemnized Saturday, June 21, 1930, in Marietta, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Lances in the presence of only a few witnesses, including Mr. and Mrs. Zach Haygood, of Atlanta. The announcement will come as a surprise to the friends of the young couple in Atlanta and other cities in the south.

The attractive young bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, and she received her education at the Girls' High school and is a popular member of the younger set of Atlanta.

Mr. McElveen is the son of Mrs. Eunice McElveen, of Atlanta, formerly of Cedar town. He received his education in Cedar town, and now holds a responsible position with the Liggett Drug Company in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. McElveen are making their home with the bride's parents at 909 Arden avenue in Sprain Hills.

Miss Shaw and Mr. Johnston Wed.

The marriage of Miss Florabel Shaw and Calvin Moll Johnston was solemnized at noon Wednesday in the parlors of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, Atlanta, with Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiating. Only relatives and a few friends, including members of Mrs. T. H. Latham's Sunday school class, witnessed the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. W. F. Talley sang "Because." Mr. Johnston and Miss Shaw entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Emilie Parmelee. The ring ceremony was followed by "O Perfect Love," rendered by Mrs. Talley and Miss Parmelee.

Mrs. Johnston was lovely in an ensemble of blue velvet with hat and accessories to match, and a shoulder bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Johnston is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shaw, of Wabasso, formerly of Madison, Fla. Her sisters are Mrs. B. S. Furr, of Atlanta; Mrs. E. E. Hadden, of Madison, Fla.; and Mrs. Robert D. Harris, of Cordele. Her only brother is John D. Shaw, Jr., of Wabasso. Mr. Johnston is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnston, of Monroe. For the past several years he has been connected with the Atlanta office of Procter & Gamble, as credit manager.

The members of Mrs. Johnston's Sunday school class were hostesses at an informal reception following the wedding, after which Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left on a motor trip to Miami and other points in Florida. Upon their return to Atlanta they will be at home to their friends at 1393 Northview avenue, N. E.

Azalea Garden Club To Hold Annual Meet.

Azalea Garden Club meets Tuesday afternoon, December 10, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. H. H. Muir, 1422 Emory road, N. E. Mrs. E. Stewart will read a paper on "Blossoming Trees and Shrubs Familiar to Our Gardens." Mrs. M. C. Adair, chairman of the nominating committee will present her report, and the committee chairman are requested to bring written reports of their work. An amendment to the by-laws increasing the membership will be voted upon.

Miss Blake Honored By Mrs. Coffman.

Mrs. J. H. Coffman entertained yesterday in honor of Miss Genevieve Blake, bride-elect of December, at a luncheon at the Tavern tea room, and a theater party. The luncheon table was decorated with Christmas flowers, and favors of the Christmas season marked the guests' places. The guests included Mrs. Charles E. Kitchens and Misses Genevieve Blake, Anna Malone, Thelma McCurdy, Belle Griggs, Edna Fitts, Helen Jones, Margaret Bearden, Ella Eberhardt, Sarah Laney, Emily Gregory, Dorothy Coleman, Evelyn Jones, Willie Brown and Gertrude Land.

Dances Planned At Hurst Hall.

A series of dances, to begin at 8:30 o'clock and terminate at 10:30 o'clock, begin Tuesday evening, December 9, at Hurst hall. The dances will be held every Saturday and Tuesday evening at these hours, and admission will be 75 cents for gentlemen, and ladies will be admitted free.

DAVIS—CANNON.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Davis, of Hapeville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Justyn, to William Clyde Cannon, of Atlanta, formerly of Statesboro, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

BIRD—DURDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert J. Bird, of Metter, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula, to Joshua A. Durden, of Graymont, the wedding to be solemnized in the very near future.

GARRETT—BURNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Garrett, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella Elizabeth, to Oliver Cross Burns, the wedding to be solemnized in December.

PURSLEY—HARRY.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pursley, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eddie Marie, to Henry Clinton Harry, of Griffin.

Give her—
Style—
Quality—
and
PRICE!
in new
Dresses

Frocks for street wear, for sports, daytime dresses and informal dinner fashions... for miss or matron.

Value
\$16 to \$25
\$12.50

Smart new fabrics include: crepe, rayon and flax, crepes, novelty prints, all new and stylish materials.

All very new!
All different!
All latest colors!

"Wellborn's for Better Dresses"

Wellborn's
DRESS-SHOPPE.
112 Peachtree Arcade

Beautiful Models in Corsettes and Girdles

Lily of France—Nature's Rival—Franco—Scanties—Rose Maries and Bien Jolie.

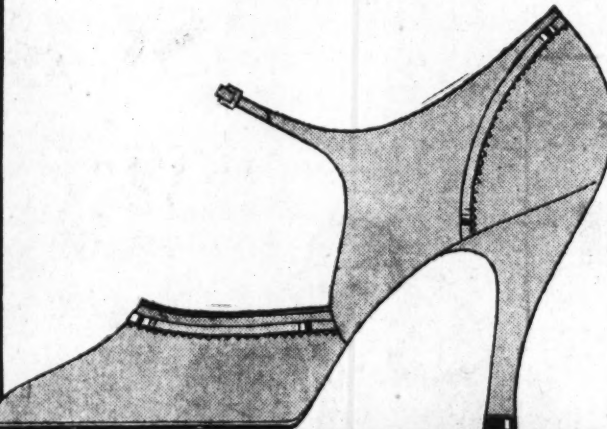
Fitted by Experts
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 Cain St., N. E.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

Gorgeous New Shoes arrive at Chandler's


Widths
AAAA
to C



Strap in Black Suede or White Moire; pinked kid trimming.

Models of Premier Beauty and Craftsmanship

\$6



GENUINE WATERSNAKE with Brown Calf; Brown Suede with GENUINE ALLIGATOR; built-up leather heel.

CHANDLER'S
Exquisite SHOES

Whitehall, Corner Alabama
172 Peachtree

Make this Her Happiest Christmas...

Do You Remember?

Many years ago when she promised, and then became yours, that you could not afford to give her the kind of rings she deserved and you wanted her to have. Now that the years have rolled by, why not gladden her heart by presenting her with a new diamond and wedding ring this Christmas—or, have her wedding ring overlaid and recarved and her diamond remounted.

Our Divided Payment Plan Will Make It Possible

for you to have this done and make this her happiest Christmas. Come by tomorrow and see our wonderful displays of diamonds, rings and mountings.

Claude S. Bennett
INC.
118 Alabama St., S. W. DIAMOND MERCHANTS Just Off Whitehall

Sterling Silver
Comb, Brush and Mirror
\$25.00

As an example of the impressive value we are providing this Christmas, we present this splendid dresser set, made by an eminent firm of silversmiths and shown in Atlanta exclusively by us.

Mail Orders Filled Charge Accounts Invited

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers
103 PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA, GA.

Our List of Gift Suggestions Sent on Request

SOLVE the GIFT PROBLEM
from the following list

- Monogrammed Stationery for Ladies
- Address Stationery for Men
- Plain Stationery in Gift Boxes
- Engraved Book Labels
- Engraved Visiting Cards
- Gold and Silver Mounted Pens and Pencils
- Desk Sets and Accessories
- Bridge Cards Individually Monogrammed
- Unusual Imported Bridge Cards
- Bridge Score Pads with Monogram Die
- Duplicate Bridge Boards
- Backgammon Boards and Equipment
- Leather and Metal Novelties

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
103 Peachtree Street Atlanta

31 Christmas Cards \$1

A SAMPLER BOX OF ASSORTED SIZES AND SHAPES. BEAUTIFUL CARDS. NO TWO ALIKE

Fountain Pens—Bridge and Desk Sets—Bill Folds
Leather Goods and many other acceptable Xmas Gifts

JOHN H. HARLAND COMPANY
Printers TEN PRYOR STREET BUILDING Stationers

Mr. Rich Says!

Now!!

Until December 18th Our
Permanent Waves
\$7.50

Formerly \$10, \$12.50, \$15.00

The Latest in Fashion From Paris
Colored Fingernails to match your dress.
Nine shades.

"Artistic"

Now! New!
Combination Price
Manicure and Eyebrow Arch, \$1.00

WAI. 4556 BOBS AND WAVES WAI. 4557
"25 Operators"

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON, INC.
Entrance 10½ Edgewood Ave.—At 5 Points



Hosts of Visitors Honored At Driving Club Dinner-Dance

Society assembled en masse at the Piedmont Driving Club last evening, the occasion being one of the most brilliant of the week-end events. The presence of hosts of visitors who were in the city to attend the Tech-Georgia football game added interest and gaiety, the throng including many prominent Tech and Georgia alumni with their wives. The guests assembled for dinner at 8:30 o'clock, the tables at which they were seated being adorned with roses and chrysanthemums displaying the Tech colors of gold and white and the crimson of Georgia.

Among the popular visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLanahan, of St. Louis, who received a cordial welcome from a host of friends, Mr. McLanahan having arrived yesterday to join Mrs. McLanahan, who has been the guest for several weeks of her mother, Mrs. Fort Land. They were honor guests in a party at which their brother, Ed Gurr, was host. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. McLanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schou and their guest, Miss Josephine Steison, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orme, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Maddox, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kiser, Mrs. Vincencia Allen Shipp, Miss Jeanette Bailey, Lawson Kiser, Baxter Maddox, William Wheeler, Edwin Long and Mr. Gurr.

Honoring Miss Goddard.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nicholson entertained a group of young people in compliment to Miss Mary Goddard, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Goddard. Covers were placed for Misses Goddard, Katherine Norcross, Augusta Porter, Katherine Gunn, Frances Barnett, Jane Sharp, Martha Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garlington, Walter Glenn, William Shedd, Joe Cooper, Ralph Pharr, Joe Shibley, Burnam McGee, Dan Conklin, Francis Gilbert, Lowry Nicholson, Harold Patterson, Dr. Tom Hinman, Jr., Hall Smith, Edward Sterne and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troutman entertained at a party in compliment to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delinger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight and James Knight, all of Cartersville. A congenial group dining together included Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Moore and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Harris, of Baltimore, Mr. William Franklin was host at a party honoring his guest, J. E. Biggs, of New York. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Green Warren, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, III, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bailey, of Griffin; Miss Billie Johnson, Miss Ida Sadler, J. H. Franklin, Jr., Miss Flossie Hill, Mr. Biggs and the host, Mr. Franklin.

Malon Courts had as his guests a large group of the debutante set of society. Covers were placed for Misses Louise and Nora Glancy, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Virginia Courts, Julia Lowry Meador, Vaughn Nixon, Katherine Howell, Caroline Paulin, Louise Moore, Margaret Arnold, Anne Riddle, Sarah Matthews, Virginia Dunklee, Elizabeth Spaulding, Eleanor Johnson, Sallie Horton, Louise Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Colquhoun Carter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Healey, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glancy, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Mike May, Richard Hull, Dr. Caldwell Holliday, Buster Bird, Harvey Hill, William Nixon, Mack McCullough, Homer McCleskey, Kelle Boland, William Swift, Robert Peagram, IV, Donald Duxwoody, Marshall, John Otley, Jr., R. D. Cole, Darrell Ayer, Epps Brown, William Glenn, Stephen Barnett, P. W. Merry, Richard Courts, Jr., and Malon Courts.

For Miss DeSaussure.
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin were hosts to a group of the younger set in compliment to Miss Sarah DeSaussure, popular debutante of this season, with whom were placed for Miss DeSaussure, Mr. and Mrs. Boykin, Misses Laura Hoke, Sarah Meador, Phoebe Rheit, Hannah Sterne, Frances Barwell, Eugene Carter, Marion Peacock, Carolyn Boykin, of Carrollton, Ga., and Gus Ashcraft, Joel Hunter, Innan Brandon, G. B. Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Joe Boland, Frank Harold, John Staton and Gatewood Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Evans, whose marriage was a recent event of interest taking place in San Antonio, Texas, were honor guests in a party. Mr. and Mrs. Evans were formerly Miss Pearl Wilkinson, and with Mr. Evans, is receiving a cordial welcome from her friends in the city.

Center Hill O. E. S. Will Present Play.
Center Hill chapter of O. E. S. will sponsor a three-act comedy, "Apple Blossom Time," at the Center Hill schoolhouse at 7:30 o'clock, December 12. Plans had previously been made to present the play November 7, but it was postponed until the later date.

The cast includes Mrs. Alvin Brown, Mrs. Clara Ogletree, Miss Thelma Parker, Miss Dorothy Parker, Miss Louise Moore, Miss Isabel Baird, Miss Lella Winders, Willie McGriff, William Sumlin, Ross Parker and Jack Camp. The director is Mrs. J. G. Harrison.

Columbus Bride-Elect



Miss Vera Howard, beautiful daughter of Mrs. Alvan Howard, of Columbus, Ga., whose engagement to Edward Wellington Swift, Jr., of Columbus, was announced recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Are Hosts at Large Football Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert were hosts yesterday morning at an elaborate football breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club, the guests including 250 members of prominent southern families, many of whom are visitors in Atlanta this week-end. The breakfast preceded the Georgia-Tech football game which was played at Grant field yesterday afternoon. The party is an annual affair given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert, who are both ardent football enthusiasts, and Mr. Robert is a very active and well known alumnus of Georgia Tech.

Miss McCurry Honors Club in College Park.

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Dec. 6.—Miss Maurine McCurry entertained the members of her club Friday evening at her home on West Cambridge avenue. The guests included Misses Lucile Slade, Maymie Swann, Louise Kimball, Wadine Perry, Louise Butt, Blanche Sims, Annie Lou Couch, Geneva Brazil, Bert Sampler, William Franklin, Randolph Hudis, Basil Cochran, Pete Lee, Nellie Gordon, Jack Clay, Ben Lyle, Bernard Holbrook.

Professor William S. Cox entertained the Cox College Alumnae Saturday afternoon in the reception rooms of Cox College. Sixty guests were present. Tea was served by Miss Pauline Trimble and Miss Christine Trimble.

Mrs. Frank Ison was hostess at a luncheon Monday at her home in Morningstar in honor of Mrs. Leonard Schellor, of Fort Pierce, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. Ison and Mrs. Charles Center. Covers were placed for Mrs. Schellor, Mrs. Center, Mrs. Emmett Martin, Mrs. C. W. Everts, Mrs. H. C. Stakely, Mrs. A. L. Slade, Mrs. C. M. Mound and Mrs. Frank Webb.

Mrs. C. W. Everts entertained a group of friends Wednesday at her home on John Calvin avenue. The guests included Mesdames John Bradley, Brad Timms, C. C. Bowling, John Pitts, C. E. Dodson and A. L. Slade.

Mrs. C. E. Trimble was hostess at a children's party at her home on Columbia avenue in honor of her small daughter, Dorothy, whose birthday was celebrated.

Mrs. John F. Bradley entertained Monday afternoon at her home on Cambridge avenue in honor of her granddaughter, Joan Routs.

Mrs. E. W. Oliver has been called to Athens on account of the serious illness of her son, E. W. Oliver, Jr., who is a student at the University of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faulkner and son, Lamar Faulkner, have returned from a visit to Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Rev. and Mrs. Pierce Harris and Miss Madge Harris left Thursday for Columbus after a visit to Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Harris. Mr. Harris will take charge of the pastorate of St. Luke Methodist church at Columbus.

Mrs. Margaret Connor, of Macon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb during the past week.

Mrs. Leonard Schellor returned to Fort Pierce, Fla., Friday after a visit to Mrs. Charles Center.

Mrs. J. C. Woodward and Mrs. C. M. McCurry are in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sifton have closed their house and will be with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Thomas, for the winter.

Mrs. William Bore, of Charlotte, N. C., is spending two weeks as the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Harris.

Camp Fire Girls Announce Important Projects for Month

Three projects on which the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls are working are—The lighting of the living Christmas trees, the dressing of dolls for poor children and the membership rally party, to be held December 13 at 3 o'clock in the Moreland school auditorium. The party will include a pageant, representing the flight of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls to New York in their membership drive and a district council fire at which Mrs. Tom Brooke, president of the Camp Fire board of directors, will present the honors won during the membership drive.

Girls' council meets Monday, December 8, at 3 o'clock, in the tea room at Davison-Paxon Company. The representatives from each group will be present with a report from the group activities.

Guardians Association meets Thursday, December 11, in Davison-Paxon's tea room, with Group No. 1, Mrs. Carl Raper, chairman, in charge of the program.

Wavokye Group, Mrs. James Albrook, guardian, meets Wednesday, December 10, to practice Christmas carols to be sung during the holidays. They will supply an unfortunate family with the sunshine that makes a "Merry Christmas." This group re-

ports \$10 cleared on benefit bridge, the first money to be made for their building fund for a cabin, Zhonanseta Group, Mrs. W. Harry Vaughan, meets Wednesday, December 10, at Moreland school to make "peep-shows" for a gift to a children's ward in a local hospital. Winata, Mrs. George Scheffer, Jr., guardian, plans a council fire for its meeting Wednesday, December 10, at 3 o'clock, at the Druid Hills Presbyterian Sunday school. Kinupkata, Mrs. Calvin Stewart, guardian, meets at her home, 856 Briarcliff road, N. E., Wednesday, December 10, to dress dolls.

Swannanoa Group, Mrs. J. Howell Green, guardian, meets Tuesday, December 9, to make and fill Tarleton airplanes for the membership party. Mapiansi Group, Mrs. Leslie Camp, guardian; Neola Group, Miss Eleanor Davis, chairman, and Qwanacut Group, Mrs. J. Bond Abrams, guardian, meet Tuesday, December 9, to practice for the pageant. The new group which is being organized at the Smith meets Wednesday, December 10, to take up a handicraft project, stenciling. A general rehearsal of all the girls in the pageant has been called for Friday, December 12, at 3 o'clock, in the Moreland school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Celebrate 67th Wedding Anniversary

Two years ago when The Constitution held a contest to discover the couple who had been married for the longest period of time Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bailey, of 1154 Gracewood avenue, won the first prize, a radio set, and were honor guests at a banquet given at the Henry Grady hotel by The Constitution. Last week this venerable couple added another mark on their anniversary cake held 67 glowing tapers, each gleaming brightly to represent the years spent together, the joys and sorrows shared and the hopes and success of a long, useful life. The bride of yesterday was none the less lovely when she stood in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Boyer, last Thursday to receive congratulations at the anniversary dinner, than she was over threescore years ago when as Miss Susie Gates she plighted her troth to the handsome captain of infantry, United States army, L. W. Bailey, at the home of her parents in Oberlin, Ohio, with Professor P. L. Morgan, of the Oberlin College, reading the impressive ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and close friends.

Gowned in Brown.
The little bride of a bygone day wore a quaint gown of thrush brown silk fashioned with the tight bodice and full skirts in vogue in the sixties. Her hat was a conceit of milliner's art perched high upon her curly tresses and her gloves were lace mitts, again lady's favorite. The bridegroom had discarded his uniform for a Prince Albert coat of black broadcloth with a double-breasted vest of white brocade. His trousers reflected the pantaloons style preferred by gentlemen of that date and his high collar and black silk cravat completed his costume. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey went to Boston on their wedding journey, including in their trip a visit to Mr. Bailey's family, who resided near the city.

Pioneer Settlers.
These pioneer settlers made their home in the north and east for 17 years before moving to Atlanta to ride their forebears coming to this country in 1890 and their paternal and maternal grandfathers fighting in the Revolution. Two children were born to them, a son, who was born in Ohio, and a daughter, Mrs. D. H. Boyer, in whose home this revered pair are honored members of the household. Mrs. Bailey, in spite of her years, is a very modern person with her bobbed hair and advanced views which she shares with her husband.

Millinery
Salon
Third Floor

To meet your holiday mood, wear this perfect translation from the french of Alphonsine. Belting ribbon, with plume, in black, and pastel colors.

\$5

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

at SCHNEER'S

YOU CAN BUY this NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BULOVA AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICE ON THE 12 Month CHARGE PLAN 50c Down \$1 Weekly

Famous Bulova—Sold on credit at the lowest cash prices—fully guaranteed to give a lifetime of service.

SCHNEER'S
110 Whitehall St.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR

Cunard offers eight de Luxe WEST INDIES CRUISES

Think of basking in glorious summer sunshine on a trans-Atlantic Cunarder, enjoying calm tropical seas when wintry weather rages here at home. Deck games, dancing, moonlight and congenial companions, with an understanding steward deck anticipating your every wish. Short cruises of eight days or comprehensive itineraries of eighteen days. All are typically Cunard in service, food, appointments and luxurious comfort. Rates from \$111. No passport. Escape winter's chill!

See your Local Agent or write us for free descriptive literature

CUNARD LINE
44 WALTON ST. ATLANTA, GA.

New Shoes

Regular \$12.50 and \$15 Values

\$7.95

These are regular \$12.50 and \$15 shoes that came in time for our sale to sell at the reduced price of \$7.95. Every pair is hand-turned, every pair a perfect shoe—suedes, kids and leather combinations.

And We Continue Our Semi-Annual Sale the Entire Stock

\$8.95 \$10.75

All Delman Shoes Reduced to \$15.75

A Few Arch Preservers Now \$9.25

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Peachtree at Cain

If a Man Might Choose His Own Christmas Gift We Think He'd Pick Out One of These:

BEVERAGE SHAKERS \$4.95 and \$5.95

MUSICAL POTTERY JUGS \$3.95 to \$9.75

DESK ORNAMENTS of art bronze, in the shape of dogs and elephants \$2.95 to \$19.75

BUXTON BILL FOLDS . . . of fine leather. Made without a stitch to rip or tear. Cutaway pockets replace straight lines. In all leathers. \$2.50 to \$15.

GLOVES . . . full line of Fownes pigskin and mocha gloves . . . fur and fleece-lined. \$5 and \$5.50.

LEATHER TRAVELING CASES
LEATHER COLLAR AND HANDKERCHIEF FOLDERS
LEATHER NECKTIE HOLDERS
LEATHER COVERED FLASKS
LEATHER ENCASED DRINKING CUP SETS
LEATHER MILITARY SETS

LEATHER FITTED TRAVELING KITS
LEATHER BOTTLE TRAVELING SETS
LEATHER MEDICINE KITS
WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PEN DESK SETS
CLOISSONNE HUMIDORS
CIGARETTE BOXES OF CLOISSONNE, ENAMEL AND HAMMERED BRASS

Or Probably One of These:

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Miss Hughie Beatty Is Honor Guest at Tea and Supper

Miss Hughie Beatty, of Birmingham, is the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meriwether, at their home on Peachtree road, Mrs. Meriwether having been before her recent marriage Miss Elizabeth Little. Miss Beatty was honor guest yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Meriwether at their home following the Tech-Georgia football game.

The home was artistically decorated with pink roses, and the tea table was overlaid with a real lace cloth with a bowl of pink roses in the center. Pink unshaded tapers burned in silver candlesticks at either end of the table. Assisting in entertaining the guests were Miss Henrietta Miskell, Miss Jane Small and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt. Mrs. Hunt having been the former Miss Elizabeth Whitman. The guests included only a few close friends of the honor guests and hosts.

Last evening Perryman Little, brother of Mr. and Mrs. Meriwether, was host at a buffet supper at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Little, at 2472 Peachtree road, in compliment to Miss Beatty.

The home was decorated with a profusion of bronze colored roses, and the host was assisted in entertaining the guests by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Little, and his sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Meriwether. Invited were a group of close friends.

Meetings

Queen Esther chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, third floor Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue, and there will be an election of officers for 1937.

Bright Star council, No. 27, Degree of Pochontas, Improved Order of Red Men, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in John R. Wilkinson hall, corner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street, and election of officers takes place.

Dolly Madison Society, Children of the American Revolution, meets at Craigie House, 1204 Piedmont avenue, Friday, December 12, at 3:30 o'clock. The society will have as its guests the Lady Elizabeth Oglethorpe Society, sponsored by the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., and a full attendance is expected to welcome this new organization into the patriotic field.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, I. A. to B. R. T., meets Thursday afternoon, December 11, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Red Men's Wigwam.

Oakland City Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. E. M. Fain, 1150 Murphy avenue, S. W., at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, December 11.

Martha chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday, December 9, at 7:30 o'clock, at the chapter room, corner of Lucile avenue and Gordon street. Election of officers takes place. There will also be a second reading of the amended constitution and by-laws of the chapter. Mrs. Katherine Webb is worthy matron and J. W. Styling is worthy patron.

Executive board of Atlanta chapter, T. D. C., meets Tuesday morning, December 9, at 10:30 o'clock, at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets.

W. A. R. M. A. meets at the home of Mrs. Sam Griffin, 1328 Latham street, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, December 11.

Alpha Omega Chapter of the Delphin Society meets Tuesday, December 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

Goes on World-Wide Cruise



Lovely Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott, who, with Mr. Scott, leaves Atlanta December 12 for New York city, whence they sail December 15 on the steamer Belgenland on a world-wide cruise, extending over a period of five months. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are socially prominent Atlantans and are leading figures in the promotion of cultural activities. Mrs. Scott heads the Beaux Arts committee of the High Museum of Art.

her 9, in the conference room, Davison-Paxon Company at 3 o'clock.

Georgia chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday, December 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the Oglethorpe Masonic lodge room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, S. W. Members of other chapters are invited.

Wednesday Morning Bridge Club meets Wednesday, December 17, with Mrs. L. Doyle Steed at her home on Rogers avenue.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108 O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, December 9, at 7:30 o'clock in East Atlanta. Officers will be elected.

Piedmont hospital alumni meets at the hospital Friday, December 12, at 1:30 o'clock.

North Atlanta chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets Thursday, December 11, at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple, 1002 1/2 Hemphill avenue. Election of officers will take place.

Golden Rule chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Friday, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam on Central avenue, S. W., second floor. Election of officers will be held.

Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday, December 9, at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. Election of officers will be held.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. M. Williams, 735 Elkmont drive, N. E. Christmas charities are to be discussed.

West End Woman's Club meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Settle, president, presiding. The meeting will be preceded by a board meeting at 2:15 o'clock.

West End Garden Club meets Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Tucker, 1108 Arlington avenue, S. W. Nelson Crist, of the H. G. Hastings Company, will speak on the winter care of shrubs and roses. Many questions now troubling fall gardeners will be answered by Mr. Crist.

Hebrew Orphans' Aid meets Tuesday, December 9, at 10 o'clock at the Standard Club. All members are urged to attend this very important meeting. Mrs. A. Wyle will speak.

F. E. F. Class Gives Banquet To Girls.

Boys of F. E. F. class of Baptist Tabernacle gave a banquet Thursday honoring the girls of the class. This banquet was the result of a contest held between the girls and boys of the class, and the program with songs dedicated to officers and speakers was led by Joe Askew. Johnnie Phillips, president of the class, acted as toastmaster. Hudson Edwards gave readings. Edwin Preston gave a humorous talk. George P. Whitman, teacher of the class, and C. E. Keeling, associate teacher, gave talks. Mrs. Pearl Baker, J. E. Sluder shared honors with the girls' class.

Those present were: Misses Earnestine Hutchinson, Winford Dobbs, Evelyn Kite, Frances Thaden, Marion Crockett, Jo Greene, Mary Frances Jarrell, Elizabeth Boynton, Louise Patrick, Sara Brewster, Sarah Evans, Madge Irby, Laura Eloise Johnston, Marie Williams, Edna Elliott, Mrs. E. O. Martin, Aline Sefton, Louise Neel, Lucy Grant, Bobbie McClelland, Mrs. J. McDodd, Ruth Hughes, Sara Hughes, Katherine Fleury, Margaret Rimer, Belle McMichael, Pearl Myers, Baker, Mary Rimer, Donald Eblen, Johnnie Tasker, Frank McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Robertson, Frank Strickland, Fred Bryant, Fred G. Henderson, Fred Maffet, Melvin Harlin, Frank Bowles, I. O. Martin, H. D. Smith, Herman Bottoms, Spencer Johnson, Robert A. Backus, Jr., W. D. Misenheimer, J. McDodd, Frank Payne, Aubrey M. Bottoms, James M. Moore, J. L. Cox, Keith Converse, J. Elmer Sluder, W. H. Edwards, Edwin Askew, H. E. Lupo, C. Bin Keeling, Mesdames H. E. Lupo and C. B. Keeling, S. Preston, George P. Whitman, Joe King and others.

1 Real Normandy Lace Chaise Lounge Cover, was \$29.00, for **\$29.00**

19 lovely Bridge Sets in Spanish and French work, \$12.50 and \$15.00 set **\$6.90**

5 Real Bruges Lace Ovals, 12x18 inches, exquisite quality, were \$5.00, each **\$2.50**

4 Real Flanders Lace Runners, embroidered centers, were \$40.00, each **\$15.00**

3 Fillet and Cut Work Lunch Sets, Venise motifs, 13 pieces, were \$39.00, set **\$25.00**

1 only finest Cut Work and Venise Dinner Cloth, 24 yards, each **\$39.50**

1 Real Buratto Rectory Lace Set, 3 yards long, 5 pieces, was \$100.00, set **\$50.00**

1 extremely beautiful Spanish Lunch Cloth and 12 Napkins, was \$89.00, set **\$39.00**

Note: We Have Dozens of Just as Good Offers in This Sale Which Will Be Shown With the Above.

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West End Civic Club To Appoint Xmas Committees

Executive board of the Civic Club of West End meets Wednesday, December 10, at 3 o'clock at the club house, 1115 Gordon street. Mrs. P. D. Johnson, vice president, will preside. The outstanding business of the afternoon will be the appointment of committees to plan and fill the Christmas baskets which will be distributed by the welfare committees.

A handsome cedar of data was planted on the club lawn Thursday, December 4. This tree, a gift from the garden committee, will be decorated and lighted through the holidays. For the past three years it has been the custom of the club to co-operate with the living Christmas tree movement and the new tree will take the place of the smaller one which has been used in the past.

The junior department held its monthly dance Friday evening, December 5. Plans were made for an extra

Miss Lenus Daniell Will Present Pupils.

Miss Lenus Daniell will present her class in a two-piano recital Friday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock in the Gordon Street Baptist church. Assisting on the program will be Willatha Goodman, reader; Lewis Silverboard, flutist; and Mrs. Leonard Sewell, violinist.

Those on the program are Betty Lee Clarkson, Nellie Cook, Berice Clark, Martha Cook, Kelly Chandler, Jane Dobbs, Josie L. Duggan, Billy Foster, Frances Guest, Elaine Hill, Robert Hill, Cora Kay Hutchins, Norma Jeffers, Emily Jones, Merle Jordan, Jane Jordan, Virginia Kirby, Louise Kitchens, Dorothy Little, Celeste Long, Louise Paden, Frances Parker, Joyce Parker, John Parker, Gwendolyn Ragan, Nancy Raines, Willie Ridley, Marcel Settle, James Shaw, Madelyn Thompson, Henrietta Whitely and Eleanor Whitely. All music lovers are invited.

Christmas party. Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, president, has announced that welfare work will be the leading activity of the new year.

Mrs. Chase Indorsed For High Office By State Daughters

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, state regent of Georgia Society Daughters of American Colonists, was unanimously indorsed for the national office of vice president general of the southern section at the quarterly meeting held at the Atlanta Woman's Club last Tuesday. The Christmas program was in charge of Mesdames J. C. Gentry and Lucius McConnell.

Hostesses were Mesdames Clyde L. King, John A. Montgomery, Thomas P. Hinman, John Moreland Speer, Eli A. Thomas, Richard C. Shoup, Luther W. Rogers and James O. Wynn. Mrs. Livingston J. Hunter, national president general of the Daughters of American Colonists, was expected to be present, but on account of recent sorrow in her family was unable to attend. A telegram of greeting and love was sent from Mrs. Hunter, who fills most capably the post of president general and is beloved by daughters from every state of the Union. Regrets were expressed that Mrs. J. M. High, honorary vice president general from the southern section, was unable to attend. The regular quarterly meeting of the society will be the first week in March.

Florida Visitor Honored at Party.

Miss Frances North, young sub-de-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. North, of Andrews drive, was hostess yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic Club at a luncheon in compliment to Miss Dorris Prim, of Daytona Beach, Fla., a guest of Misses Madeline and Evelyn Wrigley. The table was effectively decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and covers were placed for Misses North, Prim, Madeline Wrigley, Evelyn Wrigley, Barbara, Prater, Margaret McCarty, Eleanor Terhune, Mary Thiesen and Suzanne Knox.

32 CHRISTMAS CARDS 32

A Beautiful Assortment of Thirty-Two Highly Illuminated Parchments

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Whether the Christmas Gift Package is Very Small or Very Large It is always Exciting!

200 New HATS

Regularly \$7.50 and \$10

\$2

A very smart and welcome package indeed, is one holding one of these chic holiday hats. They were very specially purchased, and you may take your choice of Felt, Soleil, Metal, Suede, and Vis-a-Vis, in any gay or light shade as well as black and brown.



And how delightfully mysterious are the smaller packages from our first floor of smart accessories!



Gloves... Kid and Suede in smart color combinations—Brown with Mother Goose, Black with Lido Sand, and in hi-shades. **\$4.95**

Bags... Smart handbags in "crepe Fantase," Calif, and genuine hand-tooled Florentine leather. **\$4.95**

Rayon Bloomers... and Washable Pajamas **\$1.00**

Handkerchiefs... All linen, hand-embroidered handkerchiefs. Rolled or hemstitched edge. **3 for \$1.00**

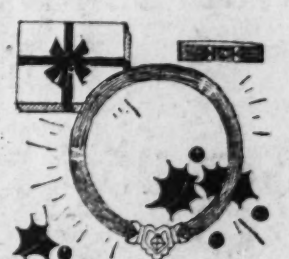
Dance Sets... with youth form brassieres. Some strictly tailored, others daintily trimmed with lace. **\$2.95**

Costume Jewelry... Beads in all colors. Metal necklaces with bracelets to match. Crystal and Pearl chokers. **\$1.00**

Silk Scarves... Colorful scarves in both triangular and long styles... in a fine quality of silk. **\$1.95**

McCallum Hose... All-silk top to toe with cradle foot and Picot trim, in all the new season's shades. **\$1.95 (3 pairs for \$5.75)**

Our saleswomen have been trained to take care of their customer in every section of this department.

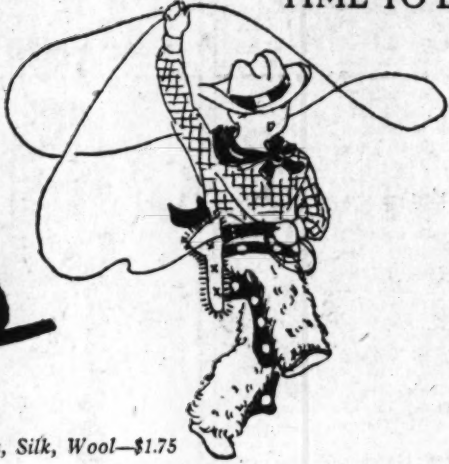


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FLOOR MEANS
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TIME TO BOYS—



Football Helmets—\$2.75
Toy Automobiles—\$2
Hand Cuff Sets—\$2
Bow-and-Arrow Sets—\$2
Fancy Suspenders—\$1
Fancy Sweaters—\$3.50 up
Indian Suits—\$2 up
Cowboy Suits—\$3.50 up
Aviation Helmets—\$1.25,
\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50
Scout Axe—\$1.75
Scout Knives—\$1 and \$1.50
Tie Sets—\$1 up
Ties—50c up
Tie and Muffler Sets—\$1.50
and \$2
Boys' Fur Lined Gloves—
Lined with Rabbit Fur—
\$3.50

Mufflers, Silk, Wool—\$1.75
up
Fancy 2-piece Underwear—
75c up
Polo Shirts—\$1.50
Football Pants—\$2 and \$4
Footballs—\$1 up
Socks—50c up
Sweat Shirts—\$1 up
Belts—50c up
Walking Sticks—\$1
Belt Buckles—\$1
Blouses—\$1 up
Shirts—\$1.15 up
Fancy Pajamas—\$1.50 up
Sport Knickers—\$3.00 up
Boys' Leather Coats—
\$11.50, \$15 and \$16.50
Leatherette Sheep Lined
Fur Collar—\$6.50
Raincoats—\$4.50 up

Boy's Lined Gauntlet
Gloves—Black and Tan—
\$2
Gloves—\$1.50 up
Caps—\$1.50 up
Corduroy Riding Pants—
\$3.50 and \$4.50—Ages 8
to 18
Foot Balls, Head Gears,
Shoulder Pads
Football Shoulder Pads—
2.75
Indian Tents—\$3.50
Boys' Suits—\$13.75 up
Boys' Overcoats—\$13.50 up

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Boys' World—Sixth Floor

Former Atlantan To Wed



Miss Louise Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bennett, of Tampa, Fla., whose engagement is announced to Leslie D. Simmons, of Tampa, the wedding to take place December 19 at the Palm Avenue Baptist church in Tampa. Miss Bennett formerly resided with her parents in Atlanta.

Miss Leslie Brown and Mr. Taylor
Wed at Ceremony in Valdosta

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP) Miss Leslie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Brown, of Lake Park, and Curtis Grant Taylor, of Valdosta, were united in marriage at high noon Saturday, the ceremony taking place in the Baptist church at Lake Park.

A group of admiring friends and relatives made up the assemblage of wedding guests witnessing the service, with Rev. Burr Bixler, of Live Oak, Fla., uncle of the bride, assisted by her pastor, Rev. F. M. Blalock, officiating.

A musical program was furnished by Mrs. Burr Bixler, of Live Oak, pianist; Miss Katherine Connell, of Valdosta, soloist, and Miss Jessie Mac Prescott, violinist. Preceding the ceremony Miss Prescott played a violin solo "To a Wild Rose," and Miss Connell sang "All for You." During the ceremony Mrs. Bixler played "The Last Night," and the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was used as the processional, with Mendelssohn's wedding march as the recessional.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. Brown, by whom she was given in marriage, and was lovely in a French model of blue chiffon with trimmings of black and with black accessories. Her hat was a smart Australian Bonnet model, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses gracefully arranged in cascade effect and showered with yellow satin ribbons.

The bridegroom was attended by William Keeling, of Atlanta, as best man, and the groomsmen were Augustine Wright, of Savannah; Louie Wisenbaker, of Lake Park, and Harry Taylor, of Atlanta, brother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown entertained at a reception at their home, and forming the receiving line with the hosts were the bride's party and Mrs. William Taylor, of Atlanta, mother of the groom; Rev. and Mrs. Burr Bixler, of Live Oak, Fla., and Rev. F. M. Blalock.

Coffee was poured by Mesdames J. K. White and Mrs. N. E. Brown, and punch was served by Mrs. Burr Bixler and Miss Katherine Connell, and the bride's book was kept by Mrs. Adis Mathis, of Lake City, Fla.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Butler and son, of Camilla; Mrs. William Taylor, Harry Taylor, William Keeling, Miss Ninette Sharp, all of Atlanta; Augustine Wright, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown, Mrs. Adis Mathis, Misses Mary and Martha Jane Brown, all of Lake City, Fla.; Rev. and Mrs. Burr Bixler, Misses Jane and Helen Bixler, Burr Bixler, Jr., and Gordon Brown, all of Live Oak, Fla.; Miss Ruth Brown, of Gainesville, Fla.; Miss Blanche McNeal, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wadley, of Waycross.

After a motor trip to various points of interest in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in their cottage at Twin Lakes.

Miss Alexander
Honored at Party.

Mrs. W. H. Beddingfield, Jr., entertained at a lingerie shower Saturday afternoon at her home on Jefferson drive in compliment to her sister, Miss Ruth Alexander, charming bride-elect, whose engagement was recently announced to Elbert H. Holland. Pot plants with chrysanthemums enhanced the beauty of the living room and dining room, and "Cupid's Romance," a contest, was played. Miss Lila Cressy presided at the punch bowl throughout the afternoon. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Bowen and Mrs. R. E. Alexander, assisted in entertaining.

The guests were Miss Ruth Alexander, Mesdames J. R. Parham, Clyde Carmichael, Frank Moody, E. R. Livers, O. E. Clotfelter, E. G. Laney, Ralph Ginn, Thomas Ginn, W. G. Bowen, E. L. Bond, G. McDuffie, C. Faulkner, Ed. Crenshaw, C. S. Wynne, J. Hudson, W. T. Walker, J. H. Holland, J. T. Smith, J. C. Starnes, Fred Wheeler and R. W. Alexander.

**Dramatic Club Meets
At LaGrange College.**
LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 6.—The Curtain Raisers, the dramatic club of LaGrange College, met in the expression studio Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elmina Wade presented her pupils, Misses Annette Taylor, Jean Taylor, Annie Avery, Margie Caldwell, and LaGrange, who gave a group of readings. Miss Aldyne Jordan, of Royston, and Miss Matilee Dunn, of Warm Springs, appeared on the program.

The Latin Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Rebecca Kidd. Those taking part on the program were Misses Mary Johnson, West Point; Rebecca Hart, College

Junior League Marionettes
Present Plays December 12

Park: Aline White, Villa Rica, and Alleryn Boyle, East Point.

Dr. J. H. Jenkins, of Piedmont College, made an address to the student body at chapel Friday morning.

**Capt. and Mrs. Roper
Give Buffet Supper.**

Captain Walter Gordon Roper and Mrs. Roper were hosts last evening at a buffet supper at their home on Habersham road in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Inman Cooper, who have recently returned from their wedding trip to South America. The home was artistically decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and on the dining table was a bowl filled with yellow flowers and on either end of the table were bronze candelabra placed in candelabra.

Friday, December 12, at 8 o'clock, at Egleston Hall, on West Peachtree street, the Junior League Marionettes will present the three "Uncle Remus" plays recently given at the Buckhead theater. The tickets for the performance are 50 cents.

The three plays are "Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby," "Mr. Wolf's Plan That Failed," and "Brer Rabbit and the Tar Baby." The cast is as follows: "Brer Rabbit," Mrs. Ruthford Ellis; "Brer Fox," Mrs. Mordock Equen; "Brer Wolf," Mrs. Marion Kiser; "Sis Cow," Mrs. Perrin Nicolson, Jr.; "Uncle Remus," Mrs.

Clarence Laws, and the "Little Boy," Mrs. Albert Irving.

To a child the chief appeal of Marionettes is that of entertainment but the adult mind is charmed by the subtlety of this dramatic form and the skill of the puppeteers. The plays are being presented Friday evening in response to many requests that "grown-ups" should have an opportunity to see them. The Junior League Marionettes have aroused a great deal of interest and will attract a large audience for the Friday evening performance.

GIVE MUSE SHOES FOR CHRISTMAS



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way ahead of schedule

THE SHOE SALE SUPREME

EVERY PAIR

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Shoes for Women

Unrestricted choice of every pair of our
beautiful slippers in a regular January
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NOW AT YEAR-END REDUCTIONS

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The Smartest of Shoes

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—for sport
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—for teas
—for receptions
—for driving
—for walking
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—for Florida
—for golf

Muse's \$10.50 to \$12.50

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Muse's \$12.50 to \$15

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—black suedes
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—green suedes
—matte kids
—brown kids
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—patents
—white satins
—black satins
—genuine lizards
—in all shades
—genuine pythons
—and treasured
combinations

Laird-Schober's Finest Models—

Choice of the Entire Stock—
\$25, \$20, \$18.50, \$16.50 Models



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FIFTH FLOOR

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FUR COATS
to \$169.50

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FUR COATS
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New Dresses

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Mr., Mrs. Appleby. Give Tea at Driving Club

Among the interesting affairs featuring yesterday's social calendar was the tea at which Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby were hosts at the Piedmont Driving Club, following the Tech-Georgia football game. The occasion assembled several hundred members of fashionable society, including a throng of out-of-town visitors who were in the city for the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleby were assisted in receiving their guests by their mother, Mrs. Virginia Green Chiles. The beautifully appointed tea tables were arranged in the ballroom of the club, which was lavishly decorated in palms, ferns, chrysanthemums and roses. A silver, epergne filled with white and yellow chrysanthemums adorned the center of one table, while another table held as a centerpiece a plateau of red radiance roses.

Mrs. Appleby received her guests wearing a gown of black chiffon trimmed in ermine and a smart black hat with trimming of ermine tails. Mrs. Chiles was handsomely gowned in black velvet, trimmed in real lace, and a black hat.

Social Notes

From Decatur.

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 6.—Mrs. H. H. Howard entertained her bridge club Friday evening at dinner in honor of her sister, Mrs. Robert Gunn, of Athens.

Service Star Legion met Friday morning at the home of Mrs. James Brock with Mrs. Holland Peagan as hostess.

Mrs. Boyd Sutton and children leave at an early date for Franklin, N. C., to spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Pauline Roberts, who is attending LaGrange Female College, will be the week-end guest of Miss Mable Stanton.

Miss Cecelia Wright is at home from the mountains of north Georgia.

Miss Marguerite Cousins has returned to Augusta after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at home. She had as her guest while home Miss Sue Langford, of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall George entertained at a genial dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. James Perry, of Franklin, N. C., was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Boyd Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hall entertained at a bird supper Thursday evening at the country home of her uncle, Mr. Hicks.

Mrs. Paul Smith was hostess for her book club Wednesday.

Mrs. George Collins honored her little daughter, Jeannette, Thursday afternoon, inviting 24 guests to her ninth birthday. Misses Betty Maynard and Marjorie Rainey assisted in entertaining.

Miss Mary Louise Trotti is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Roy Jones spent last week in Nashville, Tenn., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson will be hostess to the "Mr. and Mrs." Club on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore announce the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Ruth.

Ben Burgess is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wall had as their recent guest their sister, Mrs. A. B. Jordan, of Savannah.

Rob Townsend and daughters, Elizabeth and Leonora, were recent guests of Mrs. J. E. Scofield.

Mothers' Class Lists Activities.

Mothers' class of the First Baptist met at the Eliza Manget Home for girls and their custom of giving a party for the coming year, beginning with the Christmas tree party for the nurses at Georgia Baptist hospital and the tree and party for the soldiers at base hospital.

During the past year the class has sponsored many worthy causes, contributing liberally to the linen shower at Baptist orphanage, aiding the Atlanta Child's Home, sponsoring religious activities at base hospital and giving song books and Bibles for the new addition. Each month two members of the class pay a personal visit to the hospital and the class sends a contribution to Mrs. Robinson, hostess, to use as she deems best, usually for chewing gum or other needs of the men.

The class has furnished and maintains a room at the Eliza Manget Home for girls and a monthly contribution is sent to the home to be used in buying food for the girls. Each month a member of the class meets with board at Georgia Baptist hospital and from one to two books are carried to the hospital.

The class president is Mrs. Olin Poundstone, and the teacher, Mrs. W.

F. Clark. Other officers for the year are Mrs. Arthur Allen, recording secretary, and Mrs. Arch Cribbs, treasurer.

The December meeting is always a Christmas party for the inmates of Florence Crittenton Home, each inmate being given a present.

Attractive Recent Brides and Attendant



The two figures pictured at the upper left present Miss Corinne Clayton and Mrs. Ruble Stockton, formerly Miss Jane Clayton. Miss Clayton attended her sister, Mrs. Stockton, at her recent marriage as maid of honor, the ceremony taking place at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clayton, on Oxford road. Mrs. Richard Holtzclaw, formerly Miss Cynthia Denman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Denman, is pictured at the upper right. Lower left is Mrs. Charles Chan-

dler, who before her marriage in November was Miss Hazel King. Lower right, Mrs. Joseph L. Williams, formerly Miss Harriett Loula Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mathis, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents on Durant place. Photograph of Miss Clayton and Mrs. Stockton by Lewis studio; of Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Williams by Lewis studio and that of Mrs. Holtzclaw by Leonard & Co.

Pi Kappa Phi Will Honor Harry L. Mixson

Harry L. Mixson, of Charleston, S. C., one of the two living founders of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual Founders' Day banquet to be held Wednesday evening, December 10, at the Ansley hotel.

An interesting program to be put on by members of the fraternity has been arranged for the dinner, and later in the evening a radio program will be broadcast over WSB. Members with the pledges of the three active chapters at Tech, Oglethorpe and Emory will attend, and reservations may be made through J. W. Whitaker or Dr. Nathan Teague.

F. Clark. Other officers for the year are Mrs. Arthur Allen, recording secretary, and Mrs. Arch Cribbs, treasurer.

The December meeting is always a Christmas party for the inmates of Florence Crittenton Home, each inmate being given a present.

Better Films Group Announces Dates of Meetings Are Changed

Mrs. A. W. Waldman, secretary of the Atlanta Better Films Committee, announces that the dates of both the executive board meeting and the luncheon have been changed from the regular dates on account of Christmas holidays and requests that members make careful note of the fact. The executive board meets Thursday, December 11, at 10:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel, and the luncheon will take place Monday, December 15, at the Ansley hotel. This date was selected because of the fact that Wilton S. Barrett, secretary of the National Board of Review will be a guest in this city on that date, and the committee will hear him speak.

A full attendance is urged at the meeting of the executive board Thursday. The members are Mrs. Patrick Bray, president; Mrs. Roy K. Smith, first vice president; Rev. D. Witherspoon Dodge, second vice president; Mrs. A. W. Waldman, recording secretary; Mrs. A. C. Whitehead, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. J. Dinkler, treasurer; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, parliamentarian, and the chairman of committees, including Dr. W. H. Faust, James Morton, Mrs. Emile Breitenbuecher, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, J. W. Settle, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Askew, Mrs. Ellis D. Robb, Dean de Vries, Mrs. Alfred Bailey, Mrs. H. W. Wilder, Mrs. W. C. Trichter, Mrs. George Price, Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, Mrs. R. F. McCormack, E. R. Enlow, Miss T. Clifton Perkins, Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Mrs. C. F. Angell, Mrs. J. Stanley Moore, Mrs. E. B. McDougal, Mrs. Marion Swingley and Mrs. J. R. Barron.

Mrs. Patrick Bray requests that mothers and children remember that many toys of all kinds, old and new, are needed to be distributed to the less fortunate children at Christmas. Boxes will be placed in the theaters

to receive contributions, and all broken articles will be repaired by the city firemen and made to look new. The juvenile co-operation committee, headed by Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Mrs. L. J. Elsas, Mrs. D. F. McCormack, and Mrs. Powell, of WSB, has made extensive plans for candy, fruit and toys to be distributed and special Christmas day programs given at all the theaters.

West End Y. W. A. Elects Officers.

Y. W. A. of the West End Baptist church met on Monday, December 1, at 6 o'clock at the church. The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Minnie Kate Yates. The personal service chairman, Mrs. Ximena Baughman, is in charge of getting a basket of food to be given to some family for Christmas. Mrs. L. G. Brown had charge of the devotional.

The nominating committee made a report and the new officers were elected: Mrs. L. G. Brown, president; Miss Julia Elliott, vice president; Miss Lillie Lee Elliott, secretary; Miss Annie Belle Long, mission treasurer; Miss Lucille Powell, dues treasurer; Mrs. Milton Foley, program chairman; Miss Edna Moore, personal service chairman; Miss Marie Long, reporter.

The members present were Misses Minnie Kate Yates, Oona Jackson, Margaret Davis, Mrs. Milton Foley, Mrs. Ximena Baughman, Miss Lillie Lee Elliott, Mrs. Marie Long, Mrs. Perry Booker, Miss Janet Branch, Miss Margaret Barton, Miss Lucille Powell, Mrs. Louie Phillips, Mrs. Burton Johnson, Mrs. Griffin Brown, Mrs. Bonnie Dins, Miss Edna Moore, Miss Marie Long, Miss Annie Belle Long, Miss Julia Elliott.

Miss Alma Wilby Will Be Hostess Friday, December 12

Miss Alma Wilby, young school girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey Wilby, will be hostess Friday afternoon, December 12, at a large tea at her home at 797 Springdale road in Druid Hills, from 4 until 6 o'clock. Assisting Miss Wilby in receiving the guests will be her mother, and Misses Nell Freeman and Beverly Bailey. Assisting in entertaining will be Miss Elizabeth Marsh, popular teacher of the eighth grade at North Avenue Presbyterian church, of which class Miss Wilby is a member. The guests will include 60 young Atlanta school girls who were enrolled at Rockbrook Camp, in Brevard, N. C., where Miss Wilby attended, and members of the eighth grade at N. A. P. S.

Literary Societies Meet at G. S. C. W.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 6.—Argonian Literary Society of the Georgia State College for Women met Saturday evening in Ashley hall with the president, Miss Quibbie Cormack, of Hawkinsville, presiding. Miss Frances Mullins, of Baconton, spoke on "The Life of Moliere." Miss Pauline Forbes, of Valdosta, on the "Life of Edwin Booth," and Miss Frances Hughes, of Greenville on the "Life of Joseph Jefferson."

Sororian Literary Society met in Ashley hall Saturday with Miss Mary Decker, of Morven, as speaker. She told of the life and works of the French actor, Moliere, and Miss Mary Flanagan, of Waycross, talked on "Edwin Booth." Miss Mary Poole, of Balboa, told of the life and career of "Joseph Jefferson."

American Society of University Women met Thursday in the Rotunda with Mesdames L. H. Scott, Joe Holmes, Earl Phelan and Miss Annie Belle Weaver as hostesses. A musical program was presented by Mrs. W. M. Oliver as soloist; Mrs. W. A. Pardee, violinist, and Miss Gladys Warren as pianist. The ten best plays of 1930 were discussed by Miss Lucille Jenkins and the ten best short stories of 1930, by Miss Mary Clarice. Student Government Association met Friday with Professor G. W. Bewick, of the education department, as speaker. His subject was "The Importance of Leadership Among Women."

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9 A. M. to
6 P. M.

24-Piece Waffle Set

\$3.95

—A gift that says "I've had such jolly times at your house . . . let's have a waffle party soon!" 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 plates, and 2 covered jugs with the plates that go beneath them, make up this colorful pottery set!

18-Piece Service Crystal Glassware

—Distinguished Colonial patterned glassware in an exquisitely clear crystal! 6 goblets, 6 sherberts, and 6 ice teas. Open stock!

\$5.95

CHINA DEPARTMENT
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Fireplace Accessories

For a Well-Loved Friend!



—A hammered hod that shuttles coal merrily on a crackling blaze . . . fire sets and andirons that are dedicated solely to the ritual of the hearth . . . are gifts worthy of a long-cherished friendship!

Hand-Hammered Coal Hods . . . \$8.95 and \$9.95
Wrought Iron Andirons . . . \$5 to \$17.50
Solid Brass Andirons . . . \$10 to \$30
Black Iron Fire Sets . . . \$5 to \$9.95
Antique Brass Finished Fire Sets . . . \$7.95 to \$12.95
Brass Fenders . . . \$17.50 to \$27.50
Fire Screens . . . \$5 to \$24.50

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Tole and Pewter Lamps

With Parchment Shades!

\$2.95

Complete

—Clever little lamps of metal finished in antiqued red, yellow, green, and peach . . . with parchment shade that blends subtly into the color-tone of the base! And pewter finished lamps that bear the unmistakable stamp of their Early American ancestry! . . . complete with gay parchment shades!

LAMP DEPARTMENT
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

The Gift of Gifts . . . from a Boy to His "Best Girl!"

Salem Maple Chests

\$15.75

—Since the days when Mr. Cave-Man gave the lady of his choice a rough-hewn box for her choicest lion pelt . . . a chest has been the gift of Romance! And these chests have the added glamor of economy . . . for they are priced \$10 less than the cedar-lined chests of yesteryear! 40-in. long.

Other Cedar-Lined Chests
\$25 and \$35!

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



RICH'S
INC.

GIVE HER A FUR SCARF —for Christmas

You can buy two scarfs here for the price you pay for one elsewhere.

Beautiful Red Foxes . . . \$16.50 ea.
Dyed Cross Fox . . . \$29.50 ea.
Pointed Fox . . . \$39.50 ea.

FUR COATS

Squirrellette . . . \$49.50
Silver Muskrat . . . \$79.50
Northern Seal . . . \$79.50

A small deposit will hold your selection until Xmas.

I. BAILEY
17 YEARS OF SERVICE IN ATLANTA
12 Harris St., N. W. JA. 2017
(Across From Capital City Club)

at SCHNEER'S



YOU CAN BUY
A 7 DIAMOND
SOLID PLATINUM
ENGAGEMENT RING
AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICE

ON THE

12 Month
CHARGE PLAN

Seven diamond modern designed engagement ring with 10% iridium platinum mounting. Only.

\$99.50 \$1 DOWN
\$2 WEEKLY

SCHNEER'S

110 Whitehall St.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

PAY SCHNEER NEXT YEAR



Be sure to attend
Muse's Ladies' Shoe
SALE

tomorrow. See big ad on page 5, main society section of today's Constitution

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 175.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1930.

TOMORROW...MONDAY

GREATER ATLANTA DAY & HIGHS

In the PROSPERITY SALE---A One-Day Event!

Now HER Fur Coat At LESS Than Half Price!



If you've longed for a fur coat, but have considered the purchase an extravagance you could not afford, now you can gratify your wishes and still stay within your "cloth coat" budget, for NEVER, NEVER have such ridiculous prices been placed on FUR COATS of such loveliness!

	REGULAR PRICE	REDUCED PRICE
Beige Squirrel	\$315.00	\$139.50
Dyed Squirrel	215.00	85.00
Muskrat	168.00	69.50
Black Sealine	188.00	49.50
Black Sealine	125.00	85.00
Sealine Jaquettes	66.00	38.00
Squirrellette Jaquettes	69.50	58.00

FUR COATS--HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Hey, Birmingham! You think we are "sat upon," don't you, after the U. S. Court had the last word about our census... but, shucks, did you ever see anybody who ever lived in Atlanta who didn't ALWAYS register at every hotel as an Atlantan? Half the folks in Miami still do! No matter if the U. S. Court did not give us credit for our "Greater Atlanta," the fact remains that there are 90,000 people in the outlying districts just "raring" to get into the city.

It is obvious that Atlanta is a mighty good place to live.

High's again celebrates "Greater Atlanta Day," and to make it the greatest day in our history the entire store is crammed and jammed with values such as have not been heard of since 'way back in 1921. Read these 4 pages, and make up your mind to be early!

A Marvelous Christmas Array of Fine HOSIERY

\$1.65 to \$1.95 Values

DULL FINISH
—Very Sheer
CHIFFONS
—Picot Tops
SERVICE WEIGHT
—Pure Thread Silk

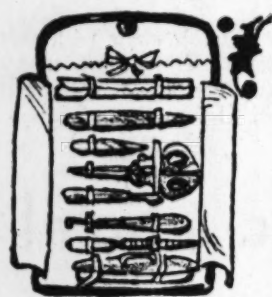
\$1

A wonderful opportunity to buy all the lovely silk hosiery you will want to give your women friends without overstepping your Christmas allowance. Stockings of a character that retail for \$1.65 to \$1.95 pair, in all the wanted tones of the winter.



HOSIERY--HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

TO THRILL MOST ANY WOMAN! Premalite Manicure Sets

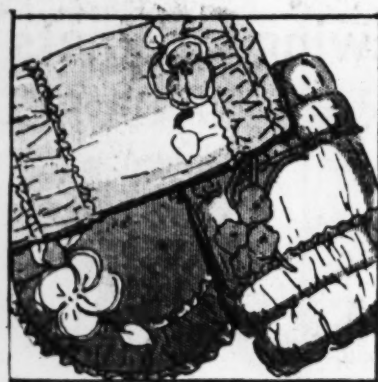


Complete
\$1.50

Genuine Premalite in jade, coral, rose or amber... nail file, scissors, buffer, emory, orange sticks—a complete outfit for a dainty manicure. —Other Manicure sets up to \$10.

TOILET GOODS--HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Rayon Taffeta Pillows 500 Regular \$1.49 Styles Rounds, Oblong and Square



\$1

Pillows for the bright spots—acceptable gifts that will find a ready welcome in any home. Gay fluffy affairs in rose, blue, green, gold and black. Buy 'em by the armful at \$1!

ART GOODS--HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

350 Charmingly NEW \$18 Dresses

—NEW HIGH SHADES
—NEW CLEVER PRINTS
—BROWNS, BLUES
AND BLACKS

All at One Low Price
for a Greater Atlanta Day

\$10

Dresses that will be bought eagerly by those who like the newest and smartest things for all day!... to wear to smart holiday affairs, to business, to college! Such delightful little prints in bright colors on dark grounds! Many dashing contrasts in blues with black, red with black... all NEW in every detail of styling and finish.

DRESSES--HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

UTTERLY LOVELY FEMININE GIFTS!

\$1.98 Crepe-Back Satin Underthings

CHEMISE
DANCE SETS

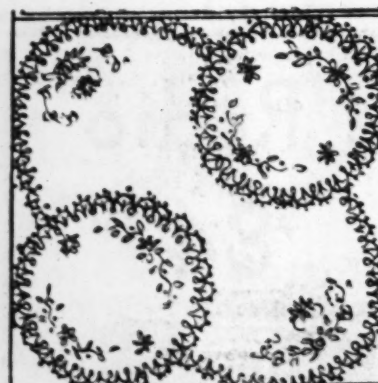
\$1.59

NEVER in years and years have you been offered such beauty for \$1.59! CREPE-BACK SATIN so caressingly soft and shimmering... and how it washes! Choose from plain tailored or lavishly lace-trimmed styles in pastel shades.

LINGERIE--HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Decidedly Giveable \$1.19 to \$1.69 Staple and Fancy Linens



—Hand Embrd. Guest Towels
—Cutwork Oblongs and Ovals
—Lace Scarfs and Vanities
—Linen Lace Trimmed Scarfs and Vanities
—H. S. Linen Bridge Squares
—36-in. Chinese Filet Lace Squares

\$1

Each

Linen Damask Napkins

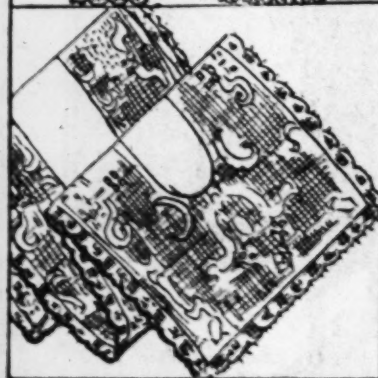
Hemstitched 18-inch napkins of pure linen damask. Special, 6 for..... \$1.48

Linen H. S. Napkins

Pure linen napkins, 14 inches square, neatly hemstitched. 6 for..... \$1.00

Linen Crash Luncheon Sets

Cloth 52x68 inches of pure linen crash, with 6 napkins to match. An attractive gift for any home lover!



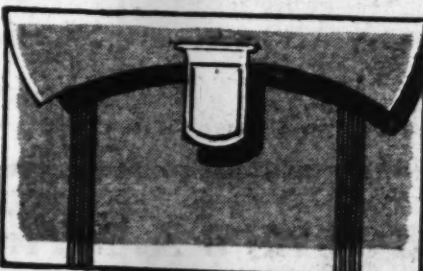
FINE LINENS--HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Shoe Calf Bags

Silk Lined—Zipper Pockets
Last Year's Price \$5.00!

\$2.95

Decidedly THE BAG of the hour... at a decided saving! A gift that will bespeak your good taste. Bags of beautiful craftsmanship in the newest under-arm styles with zipper pockets and silk linings. Black, brown and navy.



3,500 Yards Fashionable New Christmas Silks

Regular \$1.89 Quality
Plain Satin Crepes
Plain Flat Crepes

\$1.28
Yd.

The very nicest gift is a dress length of beautiful silk, or perhaps a dainty piece of silk lingerie made with your own hands. These are silks worthy of your most painstaking efforts, for never have we seen such heavy, superior quality for such an insignificant price!

New Regular \$1.19 to \$1.49 Silks

Plain all-silk flat crepe in both street and evening shades, including the wanted pastels for underwear. Yard..... 79c

79c All-Silk Imported Pongee

In natural only, for all kinds of pretty wearables as well as for smart draperies. Limit of 10 yards to a customer.... 34c

\$5.95 All-Silk Chiffon Velvet

Black velvet, 40 inches wide, in a soft chiffon finish, all silk. An extraordinary value at, yard..... \$2.98

SILKS--HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.
48 Years a "Modern" Store

GREATER ATLANTA DAY at HIGH'S



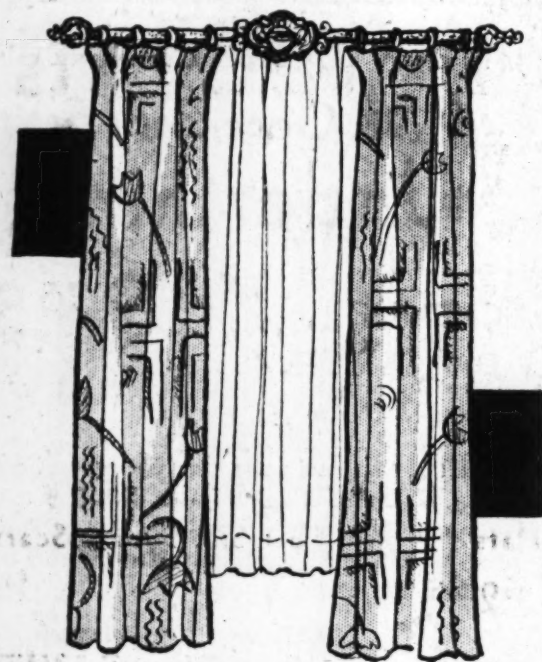
Special Purchase and Sale 300 India Print Pillows

Regular 98c Values **49¢** Filled With Kapok

Beautiful block print pillows in typical oriental designs and colorings! In many sizes and shapes. All filled with pure kapok. A rich riot of colors that will bring brightness to any room.

Regular \$2.49 Values **\$1.19** Oriental Colorings

Pillows with the symbolic designs of India and colors of oriental hue. A little finer quality! Suitable for many rooms. Wonderful gift pillows—any woman would love to own two or three.



Regular \$12.50 to \$18.50 Ready Made Draperies With Pole Set **\$6.88**

Draperies of beautiful damask, nicely tailored. Lined with natural sateen and pleated at the top. Shown in rose, rust, green, mulberry, black, gold and toned combinations. As shown, ready to hang!

\$1.49 Tucked Panels

Of quaint, tucked marquisette in ecru tint. Hemmed and trimmed with lovely fringe. Special!

88¢

\$5.95 Oval Axminster Rugs

Size 27x48-In.

\$4.33



A new shipment of pastel toned oval rugs in the Axminster weave! Novelty hooked rug and conventional designs. In colorful gift boxes. 27x48 inches. Specially priced for Greater Atlanta Day!

\$49.50 to \$54.50 Axminster Rugs

8.3x10.6 and 9x12

\$37.75



Only 25 of these fine quality Axminster rugs! In hooked rug, Persian and Chinese designs. Beautiful colorings! All perfect quality! Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 feet. Special!

RUGS AND DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$3.95 Part-Wool Plaid Blankets **\$2.98**

Soft fleecy part-wool double blankets in attractive block plaid patterns. Wide sateen bindings. In shades of rose, blue, gold and green. Wonderful for Christmas gifts!

\$10.95 All-Wool Double Plaid Blankets

Comfy all-wool double plaid blankets in colors of blue, rose, green, gold, orchid and peach. Special! A practical gift!

\$6.98

Pullaway Sheets

Serviceable pullaway sheets in sizes 81x99 and 81x90 inches. 42x36 in. cases to match, 25c ea. \$1.19 to \$1.29 values!..... **95c**



\$7.95 Silky Rayon Bed Spread Sets **\$5.45**

Luxurious silky rayon spreads with half moon pillows to match—the ideal gift for the woman who loves her home. Full size, of course, for double bed. Regular \$7.95 values to sell for \$5.45!

Double Cotton Blankets \$2.49 Values

Warm cotton blankets in plain colors. Regular \$2.49 values to sell for only..... **\$1.59**

\$2.50 Rayon Spreads Size 81x105

Attractive rayon spreads in colors of rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Give gifts for the home! Special! **\$1.79**

BEDDINGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Extraordinary! 200 Subjects \$2.49 Large Size Framed Pictures

SUBJECTS:

Venetian Elopement
Country Garden
Green to Gold
Autumn Gold
Blossom Time
And Many Others



\$1.49

Size 16 3/4 x 28 1/2

Many of them copies of masterpieces. Give them for gifts or keep them for yourself. Limit of one to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

PICTURES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Here's Fine News for Home Sewers! Seasonable Cottons at Savings

29c to 39c Printed Percales and Broadcloth

Gay printed percales and fine broadcloth in guaranteed fast colors. Washable. Specially priced! 29c to 39c values!..... **23¢**

59c Printed Rayon Flat Crepes

Rayon flat crepes in lovely new tweed patterns. Give materials to the woman who loves to make her own gifts! Yard..... **45¢**

36-In. Regular 19c Outing Flannel

Heavy warm outing flannels in neat stripes and checks. 36 inches wide. For warm underthings and night gowns..... **15¢**

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

J. M. HIGH CO.
48 Years a "Modern" Store

Furniture Gifts!

Our Furniture Store is overflowing with beautiful gifts for the home! All priced at decided savings.



This Charming Ensemble

—Luxurious Chair
—Ottoman
—Reading Lamp
—End Table

\$28

A Gift Suggestion!



Regular \$16
Boudoir Chair
\$8.95

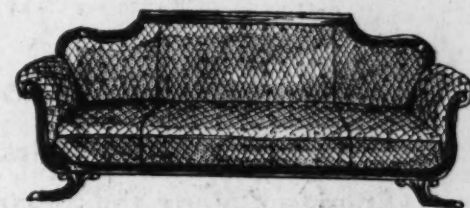
Lovely boudoir chair with soft web seat! Choice of many beautiful cretonnes with full valance. Large size.

Give the Home a Sofa!

Virginia or
Duncan Phyfe

\$75

Of solid mahogany with soft spring seat. Assorted covers. Have one sent out for Christmas!

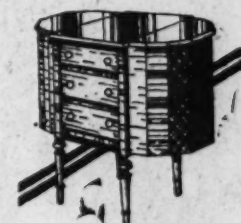


Two Smart Sewing Cabinets

Martha Washington—Regularly \$19.50

\$15.95

Quaint Martha Washington sewing cabinet of solid mahogany! True reproduction of old colonial furniture.



Priscilla Cabinet

\$8.95

Give her a Priscilla sewing cabinet for Christmas! Just the thing to make her work handy! Solid mahogany.

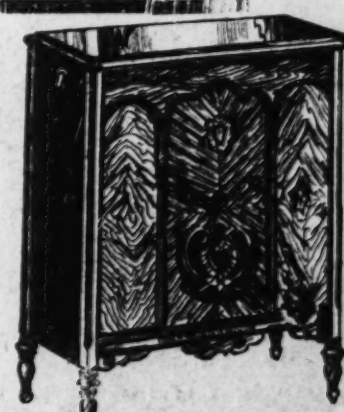


FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Steinite Radio

A New Shipment **\$84.50**
At the Same Low Price

This full size radio in a very attractive lowboy cabinet with all improvements priced less than a midget radio. We sell these radios with the privilege of returning them within three days if they do not meet with your expectations. Complete with DeForrest tubes.

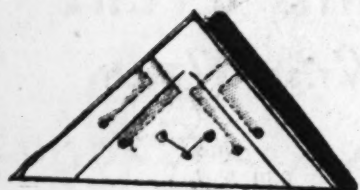


Triple screen grid
Tone control
Long-distance switch
Large dynamic speaker
Newest model with all latest improvements.

\$8.50 Cash
\$7.60 Month
RADIO DEPT.
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

GREATER ATLANTA DAY at HIGHS

In The Prosperity Sale Is Crammed With Values!



Men's Hand-Made Linen 'Kerchiefs

3 For \$1

Fine quality men's hand-made linen handkerchiefs in attractive assorted patterns and colors. Regular 50c values!

Men's Irish Linen Initial 'Kerchiefs

25c

35c quality pure Irish linen handkerchiefs for men, with initials or plain. Perfect quality! Special!



50c Box Women's Imported 'Kerchiefs

39c

Lovely imported quality handkerchiefs for women in various designs, 3 in a box. Special!

Big Lot Assorted 10c Handkerchiefs

59c Dozen

Handkerchiefs for men, women and children in white and colors. Splendid quality! Also women and children's pure linen handkerchiefs. Regular 10c values!



Men's \$2.98 Eagle Square Scarfs

\$1.89

A big variety of soft crepe de chine scarfs in the square styles! Well-known Eagle make. Special!

Women's \$1.95 Silk and Georgette Scarfs

\$1.00

Gay printed georgette and heavy silk crepe scarfs! In attractive square styles. Lovely patterns and colors.



1,000 Boxes Regular \$1 Montag Stationery

49c

Attractive gift writing paper with 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Tissue lined envelopes. Ribbon tied.

1,000 60c Boxes Christmas Cards

25c

Beautiful Christmas cards with lined envelopes! 12 in a box. One to a customer. No phone or mail orders.



An Extraordinary Purchase and Sale

Men's Better Shirts

Pre-Shrunk and Guaranteed to Wear!

Broadcloths
Woven Madras
Silk Stripes
Plenty of White
and Solid Colors

\$1.49 2 Shirts
for \$2.75

These shirts are the kind you've paid \$2 for many times! We are very fortunate indeed in being able to offer this special purchase and sale! In collar-attached and neckband styles with collars to match. Splendidly tailored with all the features of better shirts. 14 to 18.

Men's Fine Felt Hats

New snap brim styled felt hats in shades of pearl, grey, tan and brown. All sizes. Special!

\$2.88

Pure Silk Square Scarfs

Pure silk square scarfs in many designs and colors. Full size. Unusual value!

\$1.59

Blanket Robes With Slippers

Jacquard designed blanket robes in many colors. All sizes. Extraordinary values!

\$4.98

Fine Broadcloth Pajamas

Coat style, frog-trimmed, some with collars. Also mid-dies. Various patterns and colors. All sizes.

\$1.39

Men's Silk Neckwear

Silk ties in a large assortment of patterns and colors. Wool lined. Good looking—and splendid value.

59c

Tie & Kerchief Sets

Tie and handkerchiefs to match in a variety of colors. Boxed. Nationally known "Beau Brummel" brand.

\$1.95

Men's Wilson Shirts

Fine broadcloths in white, solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

88c

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Give Boys Something To Wear Two-Knicker Suits and Overcoats

\$5

Newest styled 2-knicker suits in brown, tan and grey mixtures. Full lined knickers, expertly tailored! Snappy overcoat in double-breasted styles, wool lined. Grey, brown, tan and blue. Correctly cut and made to fit!

Suits sizes, 6 to 15.
Overcoats, 2 to 8.

Youths' 2-Long Pants Suits

\$8.95

New "Fren" styled suits in cashmeres and herringbone weaves. 2 pairs of long pants. In brown, tan and grey. Sizes 12 to 18 years. An extraordinary value for mother and son! Buy now and save!



Boys' Aviator Helmets With Goggles

79c

In black or brown. fleece-lined, with snap under chin. All sizes. Special!

Boys' Sheeplined Coats

\$5.95

Snappy leatherette coats, sheep-lined, with corduroy facings and wombatine collars. Black or brown. Sizes 7 to 16.

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Women's Chamosuede \$1 GLOVES

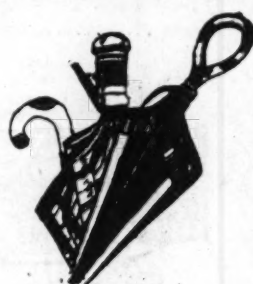
64c

Fancy cuff and slip-on style chamosuede gloves in assorted colors. Sample lot! Perfect quality! Special!

\$3.50 to \$3.95 Kid Gloves

\$2.98

Novelty kid gloves with Paris point and novelty embroidery. Tan, mode, heaver and grey. Put up in Christmas boxes.



16-Ribbed Gloria \$3.50 Umbrellas

\$2.35

Attractive Gloria umbrellas with gold and black frames! Novelty handles and 16-ribbed. Navy, green, brown, purple and black.

Men's Fine Silk \$5 Umbrellas

\$2.98

Fine silk umbrellas for men with novelty handles! Regular \$5 values reduced specially to \$2.98!



Men's Silk and Wool Socks

35c

Men's fancy silk and wool socks in clocked and striped patterns. Grey, brown and tan mixtures. 3 pairs for \$1.

Children's 35c Fancy 7-8 Socks

3 Pairs 59c

Novelty socks for children in fancy Scotch and other designs. 35c quality to sell special at 3 pairs for 59c!



\$1.95 Diamond Cut Crystal Chokers

\$1

Lovely diamond-cut crystals that sparkle like diamonds! In attractive gift boxes. Extraordinary value for Monday!

\$1 Antique Metal Chokers

69c

Antique chokers set with sapphire, topaz, ruby and lapin! Antique gold finish. Put up in gift boxes. Special!



60c Bottles Coty's Perfume

25c

In L'Origan and L'Aimant odeurs. Limit of 4 bottles to a customer.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Q R S and Derry Movie Machine

\$6.50 to \$20

Real movie machines for boys and girls! Enjoy moving pictures at home! Interesting films 60c to \$3.00! Ask Santa to bring a movie to your home!



Musical Clariola

Complete with Roll of Music. **\$2**

Extra rolls of popular music 15c

TOTLAND—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



\$4.98 Steel Body Express Wagon

\$3

All-steel constructed express wagons with disc roller-bearing wheels and corrugated rubber tires. No phone or mail orders. Limit of one to a customer. 15x33-in. body.



Lionel Electric Trains—\$9.95

Electric Type Engine
2 Pullaway Coaches
1 Observation Coach
8-Section Track
1 Warning Signal
Complete with transformer.

18 Velocipedes Floor Samples Reduced 1-3

\$4.49 Velocipedes \$3 Ea.
\$6.49 Velocipedes \$4.33
\$6.98 Velocipedes \$4.66
\$9.98 Velocipedes \$6.66

TOTLAND—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Ostrich Trimmed Silk Crepe Mules

\$1.95

Black crepe de chine mules with strap that fits securely on heel. Ostrich lined to match. Yellow, coral and orchid colors.



Black Satin Mules Lined With Pink

\$3.95

Lovely black satin mules lined with pink, green and powder blue. Hand-turned sole. Special!



Children's Felt Slippers

Children's felt slippers with velvet cuff to match. Soft sole. In red and dark blue. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8, 8 1/2 to 11, 11 1/2 to 2.

SHOE DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Coty's \$4 Bottle Toilet Water

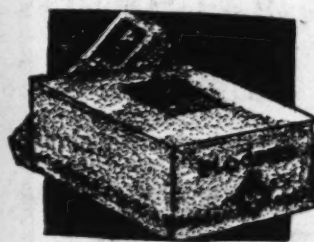
\$1.29

In' odeurs of L'Origan, LaJace, L'Aimant, Paris, Chypre and Eme-raude. One to a customer. No phone or mail orders!

\$1 Box Lov Lor Face Powder

19c

Fragrant Lov Lor face powder, imported by Houbigant! One to a customer. No phone or mail orders, please. Special!



45c Modess Sanitary Napkins

4 for \$1

Full-sized napkins, 12 in a box. Limit of 4 to a customer. No phone, or mail orders! Special at 4 for \$1!

TOILET GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

GREATER ATLANTA DAY & HIGHS

Girls' Winter Dresses

\$5 to \$6.98 Values
Reduced Tomorrow To

\$3.95

Ensembles, knitted suits, clever prints and crepes de chine in solid colors... the ensembles in one-piece style with flannel full length coat. The knitted suits in novelty styles. Bewitching things in silk with becoming collars, cuffs, pleats and shirring. Girls of 7 to 14 will be thrilled to have them to wear Christmas.

INFANTS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Sweater Sets
2 to 6-Year Sizes

\$1.74

Won't the wee ones of 2 to 6 love to find one of these cunning sets in her stocking? Slip-over and coat sweaters in red, blue, navy and buff, stripe trimmed... betas to match.

INFANTS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Diamonds and Watches for Gifts

At Tremendous Savings in this Event

Diamond Solitaire Rings



Square or octagon top mountings of 18-kt. white gold

\$24.75

New step styles with square prongs. Some with diamonds on sides

\$49.75

You may select from a large variety of styles in 18-kt. white gold mountings

\$74.75

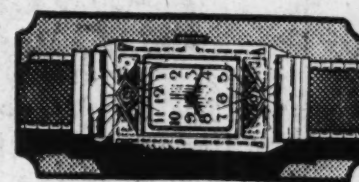
An unusual value! Mounted to meet your individual taste

\$99.75

A blue white brilliant diamond of exceptional quality and value!

\$125

Diamond Wrist Watch



Regular **\$29.75**
\$49 Value

Exceptional value! 15-jewel guaranteed movements in 14-kt. solid white gold cases with 2 blue-white diamonds and 4 simulated sapphires or emeralds.

Nationally Advertised Watches
at Nationally Advertised Prices

Elgin Watches



\$19 to \$100

An outstanding new model for women has the chic silk cord attachments! Fully guaranteed 7-jewel movements

\$25.00

Gifts of Charm
for Men and Women

Bulova Watches

Complete Assortment
of Styles for Men and Women



Use Our Easy
Club Plan

16 to 50 Weeks
to Pay—No
Interest Charge

"Miss America" \$37.50
"Miss Liberty" \$37.50
New "Baguette" Styles \$65.00
"Lone Eagle" \$37.50
"President" 17 Jewel \$50.00
New Model—21 Jewel \$57.50

Mail Orders Filled

A small deposit now will reserve your selections for delivery up to Christmas.

DIAMOND AND WATCH DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Tots' Rayon Crepe Dresses

Tots of 2 to 6 look good enough to eat in these little basque frocks, which come in pastel shades with pretty touches of handwork, ribbons and ruffles

89¢

CHILDREN'S WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Chinchilla Coats

Cunning little coats in pink, blue or buff with plain or novelty collars, warmly interlined. Wee folks of 1, 2 and 3 will adore them

\$2.74

Gay Corduroy Robes

For Women and Misses



\$2.74

Cozy robes of generous fullness in pretty wide-wale corduroy in shades of rose, orchid, blue and black. Well tailored in small, medium and large sizes with becoming roll collar. A warm welcome awaits this gift!

WOMEN'S WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Travel Print Dresses

Regularly \$3.98

\$1.98

We've sold worlds of them for \$3.98. Now here's your chance to buy two for the price of one. Such a variety of styles to choose from, including smart Eton effects, ties, basques, and other new and interesting models.



Diamond Dinner Rings



New, modern mountings—some in Princess design

\$24.75

Up-to-date styles—beautifully pierced and engraved. Special

\$39.75

3 and 5 diamonds—attractively designed. Some with sapphires and emeralds

\$49.75

Platinum top and white gold mountings—5, 7 and 11-diamond designs

\$100

Feature Special! Beautiful Blue White Diamond Dinner Ring for

\$15

Diamond Wedding Rings



3 Diamonds—18-kt. White Gold Ring

\$11.95

5 Diamonds—18-kt. White Gold Ring

\$19.95

7 Diamonds—18-kt. White Gold Ring

\$29.95

A Beautiful Gift for Your Wife—
One She'll Appreciate!

Greater Atlanta Day Offers These Bargains in the Basement

Men's \$2.98 Bright Blanket Robes



\$1.98

Tailored blanket robes of genuine Whittington blanket cloth! In bright new colors and patterns. All sizes. A practical gift for a man!

BASEMENT

Women's \$2.98 Smart Blanket Robes



\$1.89

Heavy and warm blanket robes that are smartly tailored with satin or braid trims. Silk cord at waist. In rich new colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

BASEMENT

Clearance! 200 Winter DRESSES



Silk Frocks
Jersey Frocks
Knitted Suits

\$3.95

Worth double this low price because they're new winter styles for every occasion! For Greater Atlanta Day we're clearing them out at this phenomenally low price! Shop early and get yours. Sizes 14 to 48! Monday only!

DRESSES—HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$24.95 and \$29.95 Furred WINTER COATS

Manchurian
Wolf—Lapin
and Beaver

\$16

Made of beautiful materials and richly furred. They're the best looking, longest wearing, smartest coats of the year at this low price. All sizes 16 to 44. These coats will make nice gifts for Christmas, too! Nicely boxed.

Black
Green
Brown

COATS—HIGH'S BASEMENT

Two Extraordinary Bargains for Women!

\$1.98 Crepe de Chine

DANCE SETS
\$1



Step-ins and dainty little brassieres to match... wonderful gifts for women who like nice things! Packed in gift boxes, ready to give. Tailored and lace-trimmed styles, pastel shades.

BASEMENT

Greatest Value Ever Offered in
Full-Fashioned HOSE!

First Quality!
Buy Early!

55¢ Pr.

Every pair perfect! Undoubtedly the biggest value we've ever offered. Don't miss it! Service weight hose that are full fashioned, in all the wanted colors, all sizes. Marvelous for gifts! Neatly boxed.

No Phone or Mail Orders

BASEMENT



All Sizes

Men's \$1
Shirts
59¢

Broadcloth shirts in solid colors and novelty stripes and prints. Collar attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Excellent quality!

BASEMENT

Boys' \$7.95
2-Pants
Suits
\$4.85

Well-tailored suits in sizes 7 to 10 with 2 knickers and sizes 11 to 16 with 1 longie and 1 knicker. Blue, brown and grey mixtures.

BASEMENT

Men's 35c
"Arrow
Head" Sox,
3 Pcs.
79¢

Silk and rayon sox in novelty patterns and colors. In Gift boxes for Christmas! Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. Special!

BASEMENT

Men's \$1.00
Silk Ties
59¢
2 for \$1

Smart new silk ties in many patterns and colors. Every tie a \$1 value! Ideal for Christmas gifts! Special!

BASEMENT

Sample \$1 Rayon
UNDERTHINGS
59¢

Gowns, dance sets, combinations, step-ins, panties and vest. Tailored and lace trimmed. Pastel shades.

BASEMENT

Women's 98c
SMOCKS-HOOVERS
59¢

Broadcloth hooovers and smocks in solids and prints. Packed in gift boxes if you wish! All sizes.

BASEMENT

Girls' Tub-Fast
DRESSES
39¢

Sizes 7 to 14 years. Smart little frocks to wear to school, guaranteed tub-fast. All colors.

BASEMENT

Tots' \$1.00
PANTIE FROCKS
59¢

Fast colored prints in smart styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

BASEMENT

\$1.98 Part-Wool
BLANKETS
\$1

Single size 66x80, with firmly bound edges. Block patterns, rose, gold, green and blue. Special!

BASEMENT

35c 81-Inch
SHEETING
19¢

An excellent quality unbleached sheeting in even weave and soft, smooth finish. A home special!

BASEMENT

\$1.59 Criss-Cross
CURTAINS
79¢

French marquise, ruffled. In rose, green, gold, blue and orchid. A gift for the home! Special!

BASEMENT

\$1.39 Krinkled
BED SPREADS
79¢

Striped in rose, green, blue and gold, and finished with scalloped edges. Size 80x105. Special!

BASEMENT

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Roswell; vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1435 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 109 N. 25th street, Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 221 S. Peach street, Griffin; advisor, Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Sargard, 411 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Atkins, Millersville, evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mot, Fitzgerald; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laura Chappin, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. K. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Miss Agnes Burdick, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1435 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; post master, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 245 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; agent for The Union Signal, Mrs. Bird Lovett, Roswellville; local temperance legion secretary, Mrs. Robert H. McLaughlin, Jr., 1435 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

Echoes From National W. C. T. U. Convention Given by State Editor

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS
BUREAU Editor.

The spirit of the delegates to the fifty-sixth national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was expressed by Miss Julia Freeman Deane, editor of The Union Signal, when she said: "Optimism and determination was to be seen on the countenances of these 'undisciplined' warriors in our holy war. One of the national officers expressed the feelings of all when she quoted the words of Marshall Foch: 'The victorious army is the one that is last on the fighting line,' and remarked, 'The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment might as well give up, because the W. C. T. U. never will—they will stay on the fighting line to the end of time.' The gathering of the white ribbon clans on the W. C. T. U. special is very much like a family reunion. Some societies and associations are just organizations, but the W. C. T. U. is in the finest and best sense a 'family' for there is a kinship of common purpose and ambition—a fellowship of kindred minds that makes for a high type of comradeship and friendship."

"Observance and Enforcement" was the subject of the address of the national president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and is the slogan for the convention thus: "I am sure you will all have memories of another convention which came to Houston two years ago—a great political convention, which nominated a candidate for president who rejected the dry platform of his party and went down to defeat as the leader of the wet forces of America."

"We come here not representing a political party, for we are made up of voters in all parties, but we come as representatives of a great moral and economic principle, a principle in which is bound up the welfare of women and children especially. We come as an organization of Christian women, devoted to the protection of the home and the child in the home. We come from the east and west, from north and south, to report our work accomplished, and to plan for the future. We come, a band of patriots loyal to the constitution of the United States and to the flag which is its symbol."

"We come with faith in God and firmness in the right, believing that prohibition is the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic, steadfast in our obedience to the letter and spirit of the eighteenth amendment and unafraid in our support of law enforcement. We come, a band of organized women in action against the liquor traffic, legal or illegal. We come trusting God who called the W. C. T. U. into being in crusade days, and trusting Him for continued guidance in our warfare against beverage alcohol, whether made in a brewery, a distillery, a winery or in a home."

Solution of Problem.
Toward the close of her address, Mrs. Boole said: "The solution of the problem is not repeal, but in observance and enforcement." Then she summed up the year's activities of the W. C. T. U. which ended with: "The whole story can never be written, but it has been characterized by eternal vigilance. We have presented arguments against repeal, we have declared our determination to promote law observance in every possible way, we have proclaimed our conviction that prohibition is the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic and our support of the president and prohibition officials in their claim that prohibition can be enforced."

"Our fight is against alcohol in any and every form by which it can contribute to the appetite thereof. We have promoted, during the past year, the use of non-alcoholic fruit products. We have shown their superiority over alcoholic drinks for social functions and the home table. We have encouraged the preservation of fruit juices in the same manner in which canned fruit is preserved from fermentation. We have warned against home-made wine and home brew as an alcoholic product. We have sound a warning against wine tonics as another way of making possible the consumption of alcohol and of conserving and promoting the appetite for alcohol. We have distributed through our local unions one million special leaflets on law observance and enforcement. We have been adding to our membership at the rate of 1,000 a week for the past three years. We have taken seriously the right to vote, and have encouraged an intelligent citizenship interested in voting in every election."

Consecrated Dollars.
"It is a sacred trust to handle the funds of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, for they are consecrated dollars—consecrated to the cause of righteousness," began Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, of Evanston, Ill., the treasurer. "They do not come in large contributions, as do the funds of our opponents, but in small amounts from hundreds of thousands of Christian women, who have given loving and self-sacrificing devotion to the home protection cause. No other organization makes a dollar stretch around the world, the 100 cents, less than one-third of a cent per day, being divided among five organizations—local, county or district, state, national and world's. Too little, you say, to be effective work? So it would be were it not supplemented by other funds. Of the \$232,267 received the past year by the National W. C. T. U., only a little over one-sixth was for dues. To become a member of the W. C. T. U., one must sign a total abstinence pledge, promise to stand by the eighteenth amendment and pay the fee of one dollar a year, not once, but each succeeding year."

Your Responsibility.
In an address Miss Winona R. Jewell, general secretary of the young people's branch, said: "Youth's roll call is a practical reply to those who claim that prohibition is destroying the youth of the land. In one year and eight months 312,250 signatures of young people between 14 and 20 have enrolled for total abstinence and law observance." She said in another place: "Alcohol is a racial poison; it is the foe of speed and endurance in the athlete, the greatest enemy of feminine beauty; it lessens efficiency and increases the danger of accidents in the machine shop, on the highway and in the air. The outlawing of this arch enemy of youth, manhood and womanhood, by the

eighteenth amendment, is America's great gift to youth."

President Hoover's Greeting.

White House, Washington, D. C.

"My Dear Mrs. Boole:

"I will be obliged to you if you will express my cordial greetings to the fifty-sixth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and my profound sense of the value of their work, both in behalf of higher ideals of life and public service and aid of law observance."

"Yours faithfully,

"HERBERT HOOVER."

Legislative Director Speaks.

Miss Lorna Scott, Washington, D. C., director of legislation, stated that "although there has been much agitation in some wet states not one state legislature meeting since the last W. C. T. U. convention has passed any laws unfavorable to prohibition."

Mrs. Myra Miller-Stauffer, of Pennsylvania, director of medical contests, revealed in her report that during the year oratorical contests held in public schools, churches, colleges and other institutions under W. C. T. U. auspices for medals were participated in by 4,078,596 young people. Contests totaled 3,968.

Regarding W. C. T. U. institutes, Mrs. Kate S. Wilder, of North Dakota, said: "A gratifying increase in interest in this educational department of W. C. T. U. work has been shown. More than 3,500 institutes were held last year and 300,000 persons attended them. Nearly 1,300,000 pages of prohibition literature was distributed at these meetings. More than 4,500 new members were recruited to aid in law enforcement."

Mrs. James J. Doran, Washington, D. C., director of the department of non-alcoholic fruit products, said: "The modern American has a real responsibility to her country, her state, her city. It is perfectly possible to entertain delightfully and yet maintain our high standards. She gave as the new slogan of her department: 'Fill our national goblet legitimately.'"

In a message from Miss Anna Adams Gordon, president of the World W. C. T. U., who was unable to be present, she prophesied: "The fight is just starting. Some glad day sobriety will win over liquor habits the world over; some glad day high moral standards will win over vice the world over. Miss Florence E. Strout, treasurer missionary to Brazil, said that in five years 56 unions, with more than 6,000, have been formed in Brazil. Temperance sentiment is gaining fast."

Canadian Government Control.

Ben H. Spencer, Washington correspondent of a Canadian newspaper, explained Canadian government control, which, in his country, "is resulting in an increase in alcoholism crime, demoralization of youth and other evils."

"Let me insist," said he, "that control is not and cannot be the dominating characteristic of a system which control is only exercised during the period that the government has the bottle on its shelves with the corks in. Private, not public, ownership is supreme. Out of the 5,148 liquor selling establishments only 588 are owned and controlled by the government, while the rest are privately operated for private profit. The government, therefore, simply acts as selling agencies for the brewers, distillers and purveyors to the drinkers. The substitution of the beer parlors for the old saloons has not made public of the evils of the saloon. Drinking is now widespread among the young people of Canada." These are a few sentences from a long speech by Mrs. Ina Adams, made at the convention, described the morning of the delegates' arrival by the Houston press as "the power house of prohibition has set up its machinery in Houston."

Brief State Notes.

Mrs. Martin Williams, state president, has moved into her new parsonage home at 311 Atlanta avenue.

Her husband is president of the Methodist district.

Another state officer, Mrs. Walter Anthony, recording secretary, has moved from Savannah to 538 College street, Macon. Her husband is to serve Mulberry Street Methodist church as pastor.

Mrs. J. A. Thomas, state director of social morality and motion picture departments, has gone from Columbus to Montgomery with her Methodist preacher husband, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, state treasurer, recently moved from one home to another in Griffin. She now resides at 505 West Solomon street.

Hold Fast Prize Winners.

In the hold fast in dues paid membership by Thanksgiving Day campaign, Mrs. Brown announces the prize winning unions, as follows:

Hamilton, with Mrs. Clarence Stout, treasurer, won the \$1 prize. Social Circle, Mrs. Sanders Uphaw, treasurer, and Decatur, Mrs. R. P. Clay, treasurer, each won a \$5 prize. Griffin, Mrs. A. S. Murray, Mrs. Reese Thaxton and Mrs. J. C. Nunnally, treasurers, won the \$8 prize. The \$10 prize was not won.

Other unions which held fast by Thanksgiving are: Union Point, Mrs. F. E. Turley, treasurer (not only held fast with dues, but paid the budget for the year); Bainbridge, Mrs. C. B. Scott, treasurer; Moultrie, Mrs. Robert Travolta, treasurer; Pelham, Mrs. J. W. Bowen, treasurer; Cordell, Miss T. R. Watkins, treasurer; Carrollton, Mrs. E. T. Jackson; East Point, Mrs. D. H. McWilliam, treasurer; Monroe, Mrs. L. C. Radford, treasurer; Demorest, Mrs. M. L. Wade, treasurer; Hawkinsville, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, treasurer. Mrs. Brown urges all unions to keep working until they hold fast.

Miss Hurt Honors Miss Effie Cash.

Miss Clarice Hurt entertained at a kitchen shower yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ruby Phillips, honoring Miss Effie Cash, a bride-elect of this month.

Among those invited were: Mesdames W. M. Woodall, Ruby Phillips, H. O. Langford, J. E. Everhardt, A. A. Hall, B. B. Wilson, C. G. Allison, C. A. Smith, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Kennedy, M. F. Power, F. C. Blackburn, A. P. Burdette, A. H. Power, E. V. Cash, R. N. Cash, C. S. Pylant, Anna Jones, Lula Clark, W. D. Smith, Gladys Stanley, Pauline Stanford, R. A. Varneadoe, Catherine Peavy, L. Nora Sawyer, Willie Miller, Harry Orth, Ruby Robertson, L. H. King, Ethel Bennett, M. H. Henderson, C. C. Cash, and Misses Ruby Rosser, Van Barber, Elizabeth Sumpter, Emera Dunson, Anna Pearl Southall, Edna May, Katherine Sewell, Agnes Huet, Annie Cash, Liane Phillips, Gladys Phillips, Myrtle Cash, Anita Laurie Brown, Nettie Parlier, Mable Glover, Cora Wages, Thelma Brooks, Jessie Sutton.

8th

Duffee-Freeman's

8th

ANNIVERSARY SALE

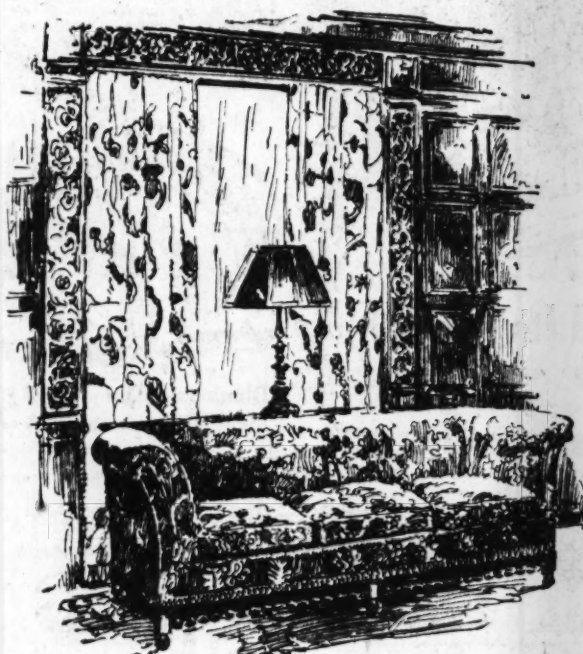
\$185,000⁰⁰ Worth of

Fine Furniture
Reduced 10% to 50%

Lowest Price in Fifteen Years

Buy Now
and Save

Fine furniture has never cost as little as during 1930, and our Anniversary Sale brings further savings even on current low price. Buy for Christmas. Buy for the future at these low Anniversary prices.



23 Beautiful Living Room
Suites Reduced

Beautiful Silk Damask 2-piece overstuffed suite, formerly priced \$215. Anniversary Price \$149

Gracefully designed Damask and Antique Velvet overstuffed suite of 2 pieces. Formerly \$195. Anniversary Price \$139

Figured Tapestry suite of 2 pieces, formerly priced \$169.50. Anniversary Price \$139

Two-piece Mohair overstuffed suite, formerly priced \$169.50. Anniversary Price \$139

English club sofas in Tapestry, formerly priced \$195. Anniversary Price \$149

Mohair sofa with loose pillow arms and frieze reverse cushions. Formerly priced \$215. Anniversary Price \$149



14 Handsome Dining Room
Suites Reduced

Suites of eight, nine and ten pieces priced at Big Savings \$95 to \$2,250

Occasional Chairs
Reduced

\$12.50 Upholstered Chair \$9.75

\$19.75 Occasional Chair \$9.75

\$49.50 Wing Chair \$29.75

\$47.50 Mohair Chair \$29.75

\$54.50 Tapestry Chair \$39.75

\$63.50 Easy Chair \$37.50

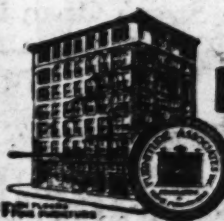
\$79.50 Tapestry Easy Chair \$49.50

Gift Furniture

Never in our experience has the thoughtful giver experienced such thrills as are offered here now in the selection of really worthwhile gift pieces that will keep on giving throughout the years. Choosing here is a joy to the giver.

Convenient
Terms

Take advantage of the savings now. Buy Gift Furniture and anticipate your future needs. Our divided payment plan will enable you to pay out of income.



Duffee-Freeman
Furniture of Character
Corner Broad and Hunter Sts.



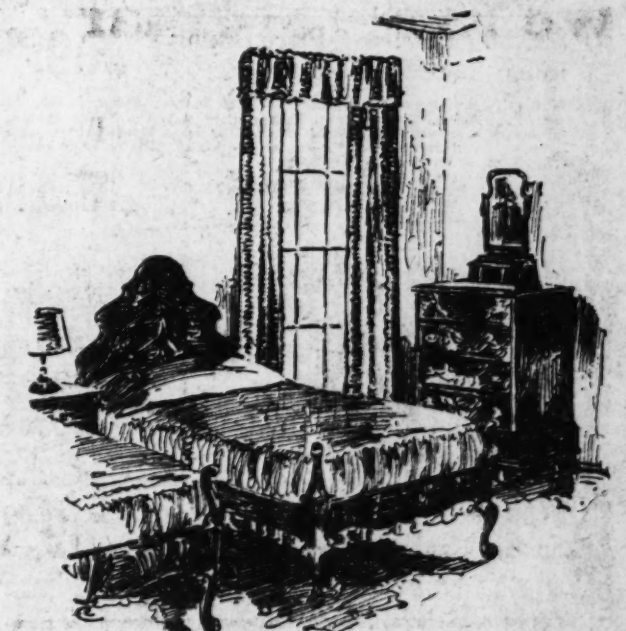
15 Breakfast and Dinette
Suites Reduced

Walnut, mahogany, maple and enamel suites from \$19.75 to \$295



Early American Colonial
Antique Maple

Complete showing of fine reproductions by Berkey & Gay, of Grand Rapids, and others.



37 Fine

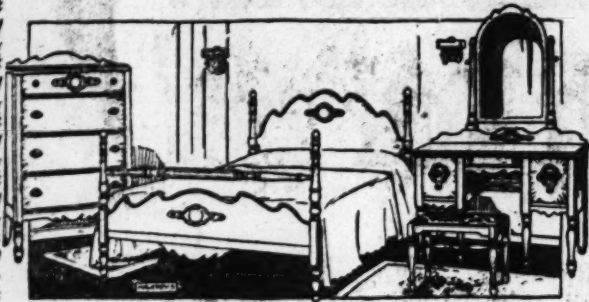
Bedroom Suites

America's most popular designs in walnut, mahogany, maple and oak.

\$129.00 Colonial maple twin bed suite of 4 pieces, special \$89.50

The Bright Spot of the Christmas Shopping Center

Use Haverty's Easy Payment Plan!



\$69.50 3-Piece Walnut Semi-Hollywood Vanity Suite **\$49.50**

An important opportunity to furnish your bedroom in this beautiful three-piece Hollywood Vanity, Poster Bed Suite. A suite that the family will enjoy every day throughout the year. Smartly finished in Walnut. See this special Christmas value tomorrow!

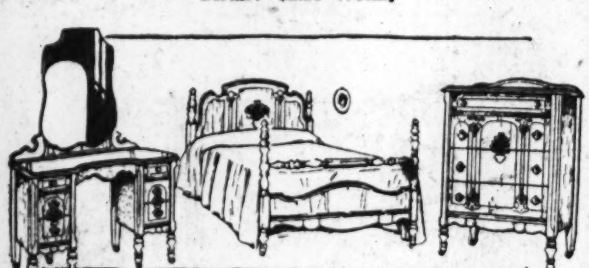
Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



\$129.50 Charles of London 2-Pc. All-Over Tapestry Suite **\$98.50**

Just in time for Christmas—A better quality two-piece Charles of London Tapestry Living Room Suite at a phenomenal price. In a fashionable style, being upholstered in a durable rich quality all-over tapestry. This luxurious Sofa and Arm Chair are values without comparison. See them tomorrow.

Terms: \$2.50 Weekly



\$98.50 Venetian Mirror French Vanity 3-Pc. Suite **\$69.50**

This Venetian Mirror French Vanity Stylized Suite will be a sensation at this remarkably low price. In the past a creation of this authentic design has never been priced anywhere near this low. Table Top Venetian Mirror French Vanity, Poster Bed, and Chest. In Walnut and selected cabinet woods.

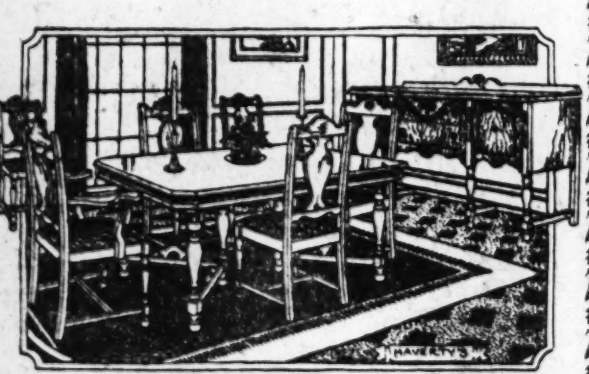
Terms: \$1.50 Weekly



\$109 Beautiful 8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite **\$87.75**

A Christmas feature tomorrow in this beautiful eight-piece Dining Room Suite. Walnut and selected cabinet woods. Charming design. Extension Table, Buffet, Host Chair and five Side Chairs. Seats upholstered in tapestry.

Terms: \$2.00 Weekly



\$89.50 Attractive 8-Piece Dining Room Suite Reduced to **\$69.50**

In the holiday season the true home-lover's thoughts naturally turn to her Dining Room. An unusually well designed eight-piece Dining Room Suite that is far lower in price than you could expect. Extension Table, Buffet, Arm Diner and five Side Diners. Similar to illustration. Diners carry velvet upholstered seats. Finished in Walnut.

Terms: \$1.50 Weekly



\$129.50 Colonial 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite—Maple and Walnut Finish **\$89.50**

One of the most remarkable Bedroom Suites we have ever presented. Its popular Colonial influence and graceful grand design marks this suite with an air of refinement. Choice of Maple with Medford Hard or African Walnut. See it tomorrow at Haverty's Christmas Store.

Terms: \$2.00 Weekly



For the Home! Portable Radio

Remembrance will be long and pleasant every day throughout the year with a new portable. A radio of value-proven worth—extremely low in price. Select yours in our Christmas display. Complete—Installed.

\$69.50

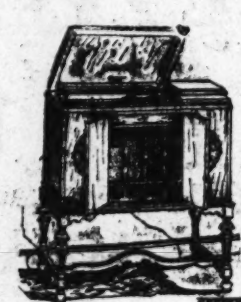
Terms: \$1.50 Weekly



\$49.50 Hollywood Vanity—only **\$29.95**

Imagine saving \$20.00 on one of these charmingly matched Hollywood Vanities for Christmas. Walnut and other fine cabinet woods.

Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



\$150 Brunswick Phonograph **\$59.50**

This beautiful Brunswick Phonograph will not only be enjoyed by the family immediately after Christmas, but every day throughout the year. A genuine Brunswick, priced regularly at \$150.00. 10 Records—30 Selections—FREE

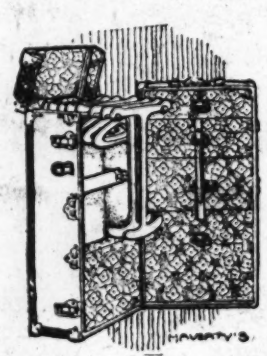
Terms: \$1.50 Weekly



5-Pc. Enamel Breakfast Suite **\$19.95**

Graceful new five-piece Breakfast Suite. Choice of soft green, ivory and blue decorated finish. Drop-leaf table and four chairs.

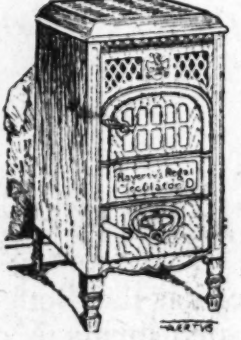
Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



For Brother! Wardrobe Trunk **\$29.50**

Nothing would be more pleasing for brother or sister than a substantial, roomy wardrobe trunk. Attractive in design. Built for the exacting demands of travel. A gift that is useful throughout the year.

Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



\$29.50 Circulator **\$24.50**

Heat every corner of your room with this Circulator, which we feature tomorrow at this low price. Cast iron heating unit, front and top. Black finish.

Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



Give Her A Cabinet **\$39.85**

Give her a colorful Kitchen Cabinet that carries all the labor-saving devices which she deserves. Choice of enamel decorated or oak finish. See this Christmas Special tomorrow.

Terms: \$1.00 Weekly

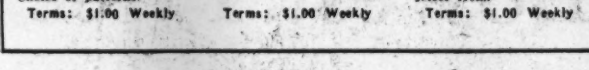
Rugs for Christmas



9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug **\$39.85**

When you give a beautiful quality 9x12 Axminster Rug you have given something that will bring much joy for years to come. Newest patterns, colors and designs. Choice of patterns.

Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rug **\$19.95**

Tremendous reduction in 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—for Christmas shoppers. Oriental and conventional designs. Choice of patterns.

Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



9x12 Seamless Velvet Rug **\$29.95**

A rug that will give service, yet is so reasonable in price it is surprising. Many colors and patterns in this group to select from.

Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



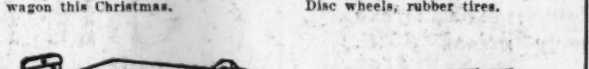
"Santa Claus' Letter Writing Contest"

Valuable prizes for some thrifty boy or bright little girl at Haverty's this Christmas. The boy gets an Automobile, the little girl a Doll Buggy. Children up to eight years old, write your letter of 50 words. Tell Santa just what you want for Christmas. Contest closes December 21st.



All-Metal Coaster Wagon **\$5.95**

Santa's choice in an all-metal Coaster Wagon from Haverty's Toy Shop. Disc wheels, rubber tires. Orange finish. Give him a real wagon this Christmas.



For Him! Aeroplane **\$9.95**

How happy he will be when he finds Santa has left a real Aeroplane from Haverty's Toy Shop. A real propeller—easy to operate. Disc wheels, rubber tires.

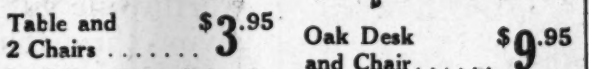


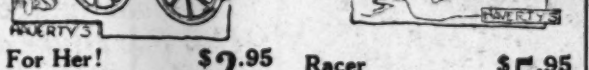
Table and 2 Chairs **\$3.95**

Top Table and two Chairs, finished in red-pine stripe and yellow. Your little girl wants one of these. Get it tomorrow in Haverty's Toy Shop.



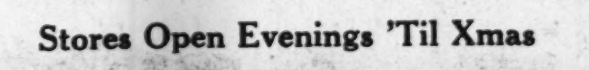
Oak Desk and Chair **\$9.95**

A roller-top desk and chair, complete. Light golden oak finish. Three inside compartments. Suitable for the small child.



For Her! Doll Carriage **\$2.95**

How happy she will be with a Doll Carriage. Reversible top. Rubber wire wheels. A real treat for the little girl's delight. Choice of finish.



Racer Automobile **\$5.95**

Autos for the little tots. All sizes, makes and colors. Easy to run. Make them happy with one of these autos.



For Her! Baby's Cradle **\$19.95**

Convenient Cradle that requires little room. Spacious clothing compartment with five drawers and hat compartment. Walnut or oak finish.

Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



Xmas Sale of 500 Lamps **\$6.95**

The latest mode in lamps. Christmas sale of 500 of the newest, most attractive lamps. Lamps, Junior, Table and Bridge Lamps. Priced up from \$8.95.

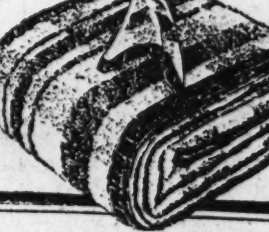
Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



\$27.50 Metal End Day Bed, only **\$19.95**

No doubt you will have guests through the holidays. Their short stay will be much more enjoyable if they have a comfortable night's rest on one of these attractive, cretonne-covered Day Beds. Special Christmas Savings.

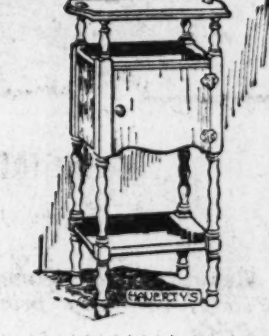
Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



Blankets—The Ideal Gift **\$5.95**

Save tomorrow on these warm, fleecy blankets. A welcome gift for any member of the family. Choice of colors in plaid patterns.

Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



For Him! A Humidifier **\$5.95**

Highly attractive, fancy style humidifier. Finished in walnut. An ideal gift for Dad. Select his tomorrow!

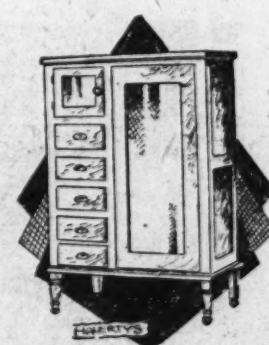
Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



\$69.50 Porcelain Gas Range **\$59.50**

For Christmas! Beautiful all-porcelain Gas Range—just the one she has been wanting. Choice of ivory, green or grey and white trimmings. A feature special.

Terms: \$1.50 Weekly



For "Hubby" A Chiffrobe **\$19.95**

Convenient Chiffrobe that requires little room. Spacious clothing compartment with five drawers and hat compartment. Walnut or oak finish.

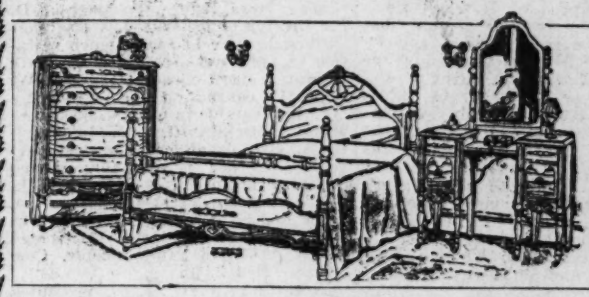
Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



\$98.50 All-Over Tapestry Living Room Suite **\$79.50**

These suites are really marvelous values! They will grace the most sumptuous homes. Exceptionally well tailored in beautiful style tapestry. Your choice of colors. Graceful serpentine front Sofa and Club Chair. Deep-sinking spring construction.

Terms: \$1.50 Weekly



\$89.50 Poster Bedroom Suite In Walnut or Enamel Finish **\$69.50**

A most important opportunity for the thrifty Christmas shopper. A suite that shows careful consideration of style and beauty at a remarkably low price. Choice of Walnut or Enamel finish. French Vanity, Poster Bed and Chest. Select yours tomorrow for Christmas delivery.

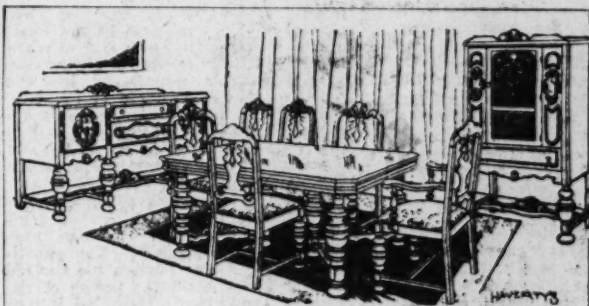
Terms: \$1.50 Weekly



\$109 2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite—Reduced to **\$89.50**

A supreme value for Christmas! Quality, stylish two-piece Mohair Living Room Suite. Choice of colors. A real value that will appeal to true home-lovers. Deep-sinking cushions in Sofa and Button-Back Chair—serpentine front.

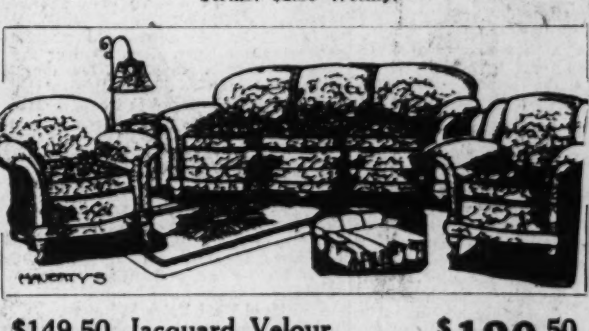
Terms: \$2.00 Weekly



\$189.50 Massive 9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite **\$139.50**

Just a glance at this massive nine-piece Walnut Suite and you will see how marvelous the value is! Superb Bur Walnut and selected cabinet woods. Massive, soundly built—Delicately Buffed. China, Extension Table, Arm Diner, and five Side Diners, in colorful tapestry upholstered seats. See it tomorrow.

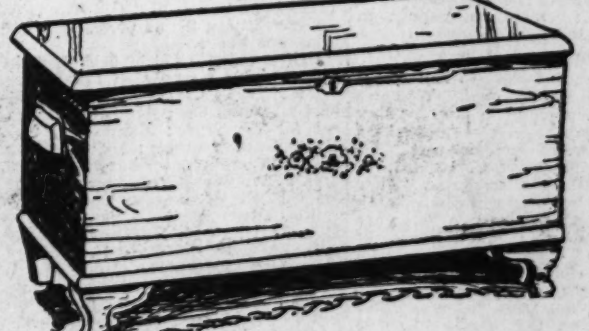
Terms: \$2.50 Weekly



\$149.50 Jacquard Velour Davenport Bed Suite **\$129.50**

Comfort! Beauty! Value! Are combined in this three-piece Davenport Bed Suite. It will afford the extra bed for your holiday guest. Large Davenport which opens into full-sized bed. High-back Chair and Club Chair. Genuine Jacquard Velour—reversible spring cushions.

Terms: \$2.50 Weekly



\$19.50 Walnut Cedar Chest for Her! **\$14.95**

Nothing could be as pleasing, as appropriate, and any more appreciated than a beautiful Walnut Cedar Chest. A gift suitable for Mother, Sister, Daughter or Sweetheart. Absolutely moth-proof. Only Haverty's could offer such a value.

Terms: \$1.00 Weekly



FOR MOTHER! Beautyrest by Simmons

Mother will long remember this Christmas with a Beautyrest. Choice of colorful imported damask covering. Hundreds of inner coils, each one \$39.50 separately priced.

Balance \$1.00 Weekly



For His Comfort! Lounge Chair

Real value in luxurious ease for Dad! A Lounge Chair, distinctive and beautiful, with all-over tapestry in the most instructive coverings. Select yours now.

Terms: \$1.00 Weekly

Stores Open Evenings 'Til Xmas

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Main Store—Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store—622 Lee St., S. W.
Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.



FOR DAD! ACE by Simmons

Dad will receive the comfort he has long wanted in one of these Simmons Ace Mattresses. Perfect balanced helical top, single iron edge. Recognized for its quality.

Balance \$1.00 Weekly

Give Furniture! THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

Gifts of furniture go straight to the heart! There is nothing more expressive of true sentiment and esteem than a gift of furniture! Its close, personal contact brings constant memories of the giver for many years! Don't give trivial little gifts that will soon be gone and forgotten! Give something truly worthwhile. Furniture is the finest and most lasting gift of all!

GOVERNOR
WINTHROP
SECRETARY

\$85.00

Mahogany

LAWSON
SOFA

Upholstered in Denim.

\$69.00

and \$85.00
values



ENGLISH
LOUNGE
CHAIR
\$39.50

Upholstered in Tapestry

CEDAR CHESTS

\$9.95 to \$64.50

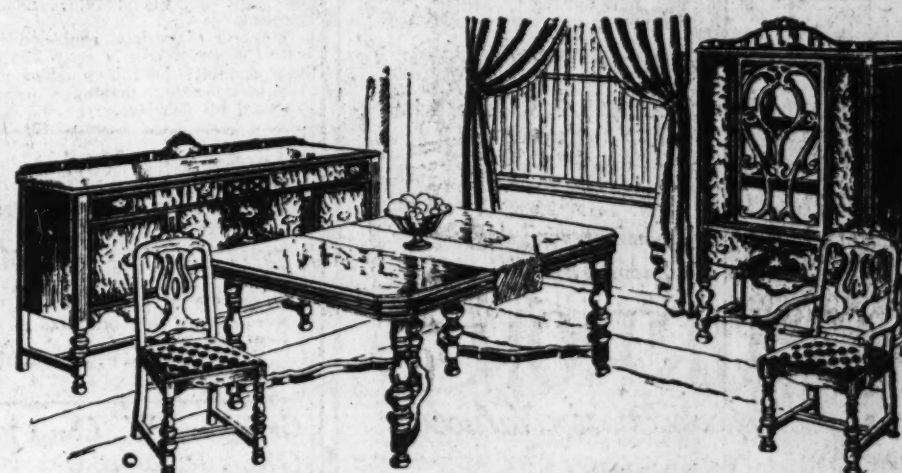
Cedar Lined Chests

The newest styles in walnut
effect with unique decoration.



Black Forest Art Pottery.
Eight Plates, 8 Cups and
Saucers, Tea Pot, Sugar
and Cream. Decorated.

9-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE



Of generous proportions and graceful lines—Buffet, Table, 6 Chairs
and China Cabinet. A wonderful Christmas gift. **\$125**

BED LAMPS
Beautiful Quality.
\$2.50 to \$5.50



Secretary Desks
and
Pier Cabinets
Solid Mahogany with
convenient writing
space.
\$29.50 Up

SPOT
CHAIRS
\$8.95

Walnut and
Mahogany
frame.

See our large assortment of Chairs, appropriate
for Christmas gifts.



END TABLE
With Magazine
Space.
\$4.50



VICTOR R-15

\$142.50

Complete

RADIOS

MAJESTIC NO. 52

\$119.75

Complete

See Our Christmas Selections of
Majestic, Victor and Viking Radios

\$79.50 to \$329.00

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS

\$9.50

Up

100 Reconditioned Phonographs

\$12.50

Up

12 Records FREE with every phonograph costing
\$12.50 or more.

BABY GRAND PIANO

Floor Sample—Regular Price \$750.00

\$395.00

TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS

One Lot of Lamps at

1/2 Price

Some of the Shades Are
Very Slightly Soiled

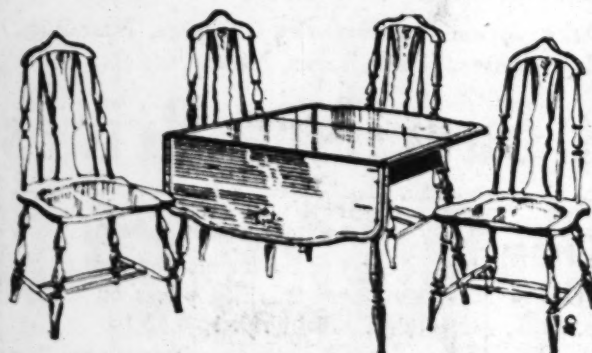


SMOKING
CABINETS



\$2.95 to \$65.00

BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES



A very attractive, substantially made Suite consist-
ing of drop-leaf table and four chairs. **\$24.50**
Unfinished Breakfast Room Suites. **\$10.75**



Christmas Specials...Dinner Sets
100 PIECES---\$29.50 and \$39.50

GENUINE LEIGH'S WARE

PATTERNS:
Green Wheat
Modernistic
Phlox
Glennedene

You will find these 100-piece sets selling elsewhere
in Atlanta at \$59.00 and \$69.00.

OUR PRICE **\$39.50**

100-Piece Set of Ivory Porcelain by Sebring. Banded in Silver—Only **\$29.50**

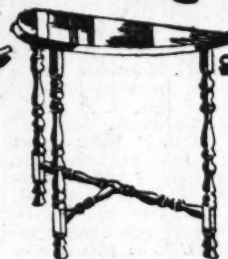
DECORATED ENGLISH WARE

40-Piece Sets	\$7.50
75-Piece Sets	\$10.00
100-Piece Sets	\$16.50

Mail
Orders
Filled

Freight
Prepaid
Anywhere
in
Georgia

Specials

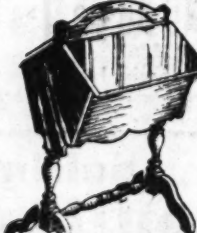


64c
END TABLES
Mahogany Finish



CARD TABLE

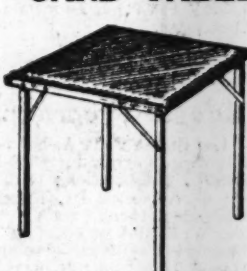
TABLE
LAMPS
\$2.95



RED
GREEN
and
BLACK
Finish
Shaded
Colors

\$3.95

SEWING CABINETS



69c

500 SOFA PILLOWS

\$1.95—\$3.50 Values

SILK TAFFETA—LACE TRIMMED

Assorted Colors—Fancy Shapes



Doll Carriage

A handsome woven
cane doll carriage,
brightly painted, with
rubber tires, brake,
and adjustable hood!

\$3.50

Up

Automobile
Just like Daddy's car! Com-
plete with windshield, horn,
steering wheel, rubber tires, etc.
Decorated with bright paint-
ing, and built for hard wear.

\$9.95

Up

MAIL
ORDERS
FILLED

FREIGHT
PREPAID
ANYWHERE
IN
GEORGIA

STERCHI'S

142-150 MITCHELL ST., S. W. ATLANTA 769 MARIETTA ST., N. W.

ATHENS
MACON

BAINBRIDGE
THOMASTON

DALTON
ROME

GAINESVILLE
EAST POINT

Christmas Sale Prices at All Sterchi Stores

You Will
Always Save
Money by
Doing Your
Shopping
at Sterchi's

BUY
GIFTS
ON EASY
CREDIT TERMS

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by
MAINER LEE TOLER

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OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHERS COUNCIL—Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president; Mrs. J. O. Parmele, first vice president; Mrs. F. T. Bridges, second vice president; Mrs. A. A. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Byron Mathews, treasurer.

State President Issues Timely Letter to Heads of Associations

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, has sent the following letter to the presidents of individual associations which is of interest to every member of the organization:

"Now that the Christmas season is just in the offing, let us counsel together concerning the work of our Congress of Parents and Teachers. On my visits to you I have shown as best I could the absolute necessity of your co-operation with reference to the Food Book situation. I have asked that every grade mother, through the activity of the entire grade, purchase one book at \$2 and use the book as an attendance prize or Christmas gift to the child. I have asked that you, when the grade would honor. Now, will you not, on receipt of this letter, send me the record of what your grade chairman have done? I shall hope that every association in the state will care for at least one book. May I have some return to day? If so, it will release my energy for more definite Parent-Teacher work and will relieve a tension that at present I feel keenly. At the White House conference I found that we had much to do in the months ahead. We must get things out of the way for that.

"Professor R. L. Ramsey of Fulton High School, the editor of the Georgia Parent-Teacher, is working valiantly to raise the subscription list from a free subscription of 7,000 copies to an additional paid subscription list that will, with the 7,000 free copies, total 15,000. If you think that the five issues, at a cost of 2 cents each, or 10 cents per year, are of value in carrying on your association work, will you have all your members who can conveniently do so hand a dime and the name to the treasurer, and then have your treasurer send the total number of dimes to the editor? Our ultimate goal is a copy in the hands of every member. The standard requires 20 copies. At the April convention special honor will be accorded every association that subscribes 100 per cent. If notification of this attainment is given the president and the editor. After the No-

Citizenship Group Meets Thursday

The combined monthly meeting of the citizenship chairman of the Atlanta P. T. A. council and of the fifth district will be held in Rich's school room Thursday morning, December 11, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. R. L. Turman, Fifth District Chairman, will have charge of the program.

Jerome Jones Hears Talk By School Nurse

Miss Austin, school nurse, was the speaker at the Jerome Jones P. T. A. Tuesday. Mrs. M. P. Estes presided. Miss Austin spoke of the health of the child from its birth up to high school age. After her talk a discussion was held on the Jerome Jones P. T. A. sponsored a baby health center. A committee of five, including Mrs. Scruggs, Mrs. Hyden, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Willard, will be in charge of the center. The matter and report at the next meeting. Mrs. W. A. Cooley, third ward representative of council, made a short talk and praised Jerome Jones P. T. A. for its splendid work. Mrs. Gluck, parental education chairman, reported that two classes had begun in the school, a parent education class to meet twice a month and a pre-school class to meet once a month. Both classes will meet at 1:30 o'clock on P. T. A. days.

Mrs. DeLoach, grounds chairman, reported shrubbery had been planted around the building and on the grounds. In absence of Mrs. Spilburger, welfare chairman, Miss Strand asked the P. T. A. to give the welfare chest a shower. It was decided to give the chest a shower at the next meeting. The P. T. A. meeting day has been changed from the first Tuesday to the second Tuesday in each month. Mrs. Standard, principal, brought a short message. The P. T. A. brought a short message. The P. T. A. brought a short message.

member for state and national dues. Mrs. J. A. Wells, Holly Oaks, Route 2, Atlanta? If not, do so today. Dues must be in treasurer's office before December 15 for standard rating. If not in the office before March 15, your association is listed as delinquent. Attend to this little matter now. And send in dues for every member; perhaps name and address since you sent your first quota. An honor roll is released every month, carrying a list of associations having paid during the month. Has your association been listed?

"Are you planning to improve your school grounds? Mrs. Mary Jones, chairman of school grounds beautification, is conducting such a campaign. Take pictures of your grounds before and after beautification and try for whatever awards are offered.

"And now, will you not write me a chatty letter, telling me what you are doing, answering specifically every question I have sent you, enclosing the purchase price of one or more Food Books? Your letter will give me information that I need, and it will help me to carry on. I shall appreciate the time and effort it involves. I shall keep your letter, with the others, for my Christmas book.

"Your Parent-Teacher Association is requested to confer immediately with the dentist who has been assigned to your association, to arrange for a Georgia State Dental organization and set in motion plans for examination and correction of defects of teeth of all children connected with your school. In your letter to me please state what plans are being followed along this line."

Adair Pre-School Group Meets

Mrs. C. D. Baldwin, president of the Pre-School Association of the Georgia State, Adair school, entertained 40 members and visitors at a Tuesday following the regular monthly meeting.

Reports of various chairmen indicated the association is active. Fifteen new members have been added since the last meeting, making a total of 29 paid up members.

Important Notice To Press Chairmen

All P. T. A. press chairmen are requested to abbreviate the title, Parent-Teacher Association, in all publicity submitted for The Constitution P. T. A. page. No other words should be abbreviated in notices sent for publication.

Crawford W. Long Gives Reception

Crawford W. Long Chapter U. D. C. held an informal reception at the home of Mrs. Crawford W. Long recently, and Mrs. J. B. Blackmore gave a report of the general convention in Asheville, N. C., and Colonel Sam W. Wilkes talked of the Confederacy and Current Events.

Brenau Folies To Be Presented

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 6.—"Brenau Folies" will be presented by the Physical Education Club Saturday evening, December 13, in the auditorium. Miss Margaret Bond, of Elberton, Ga., president of the club, is the director, assisted by Miss Sue Corbin, of Fremont, N. C., vice president. The cast will include Miss Bert Smith, of Elberton, Ga., treasurer; Miss Helen Ellis, of Panna City, Mo., treasurer, and 35 members of the club.

Pieter's Christmas oratorio, "The Children at Bethlehem," will be given by the Brenau chorus and orchestra Sunday afternoon, December 14, in the auditorium. Directed by Professor E. B. Michaels, assisted by the class in pantomime under the direction of Mrs. Maude Flisak-Fleur.

A loan exhibition of pictures from Gainesville opened in Oglethorpe hall, under the auspices of the journalism class and the Brush and Palette Club Saturday afternoon. The display will be open every afternoon for a week, and will be accompanied by a collection of decorated Christmas cards and novelties prepared by Brenau Brush and Palette Club, under Miss Olive Fellows, president. The public is invited to attend. Those lending pictures are Mesdames William Parks, Martin, James Henry Simmons, Charles T. Brown, James T. Charles, Eugene Schofield Heath, L. W. Hodges, W. A. Mitchell, John P. Miller, A. Candlish McEwen, Fred Kolley, John Adair and Harold Douglas Castleberry.

Atlanta Parent-Teacher Groups Combine To Help Needy Children

Official reports at the monthly meeting of the Atlanta P. T. A. council meeting, held Thursday morning at the Henry Grady hotel, showed that the parent-teacher associations of Atlanta are making a combined effort to help needy children in city schools as well as in the winter's unemployment situation.

Mrs. R. P. Cheshire, council president, stated that during the week of December 11, the P. T. A. of Atlanta schools will hold a clothing drive. Each school will keep sufficient clothing for its own needy children and will send the remainder to the attendance department of the administration office to be distributed in other schools. Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, health chairman, urged that the women of the council follow a plan that is being carried out in North Carolina by a parent association, that women instead of giving presents to one another Christmas, give the money to the P. T. A. milk fund for needy children. Mrs. Edgerton said that one school in Atlanta is giving over \$20 a month in food to needy children and that at a bus up state the government is milk to undernourished children this winter because of the need and of getting a reduction in buying larger quantities.

Dental Certificates. Mrs. Edgerton spoke against the too prevalent custom of dentists frequently giving dental certificates to children before the work is done. She and Mrs. F. T. Davis, health chairman, urged that the women of the P. T. A. stand against dental certificates given in schools for holidays and urged by the children and see that the dental work is done or certificates "Get away from certificates."

P. T. A. Meetings

E. Rivers P. T. A. will have as its guests the state president, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson at its meeting Tuesday afternoon, December 9, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Hankinson will give an interesting talk and all are urged to be present. The P. T. A. of North Fulton High School has been invited to attend this meeting. Members of other P. T. A.'s will be welcomed.

Joseph W. Humphries P. T. A. meets Friday afternoon at 2:15 at the school. An interesting Christmas program has been arranged.

The executive board of Joseph W. Humphries P. T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Bentley P. T. A. meets December 9 in the school drive, library fund and a study program will be featured.

Peter Marshall will be the speaker at the Ella W. Snellie P. T. A. daddies' meeting to be held in the school auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, December 9. An interesting program will be presented by the fifth grade.

Center Hill P. T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, December 9, at 2:15 in the school auditorium. A program of drama, song and play will be presented by the pupils.

Pre-School Association of Anne E. West school meets in the library at 2:30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will speak on "Training of the Child Spiritually." All mothers of young children are urged to be present, especially mothers of kindergarten children.

Fulton High P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, December 11, in the school auditorium. Patrons and friends of the school are reminded of the school shower to be given at this meeting for the library and are urged to send or bring donations. All books of value and school supplies which are not suitable for the library will be sold and proceeds used to buy books.

Pre-school section of the Fulton County Council will be held Thursday, December 11, in Rich conference room. Miss McAlpine from the Georgia State College of Agriculture, is teaching a course on child study. Anyone interested is invited.

North Fulton High school P. T. A. meets Monday, December 8, at 3 o'clock at the school. Dr. H. R. Wager, of Emory University, will be the speaker. The practice of having two members of the faculty speak at each meeting is an interesting feature. The two faculty members are Mrs. Gunn and Mrs. West of the department of languages.

Joseph E. Brown Junior High P. T. A. executive board meets Tuesday morning, December 9, at 10 o'clock.

R. L. Ramsey, principal of the Fulton County High School, will speak on "Citizenship," and Mrs. R. H. King will give a group of songs at the meeting. The P. T. A. of High School P. T. A. at 3 o'clock Wednesday, December 10.

Tech High executive board P. T. A. meets in the school library Wednesday morning, December 10, at 10:30 o'clock.

J. C. Harris P. T. A. meets at the school Tuesday, December 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will speak on "Good Citizenship."

The daddies' meeting of the Davis Street P. T. A. at the school at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Wallace Rogers will speak on "Our Bird Neighbors."

English avenue P. T. A. meets next Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Tenth Street Daddies' Meeting Is of Interest

The daddies' meeting of the Tenth Street school P. T. A. was held last Tuesday night from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Many interested mothers and daddies visited the classrooms, talked to the teachers and presented the handbook of the children on display. At 8 o'clock the parents and teachers assembled in the auditorium. The president, Mrs. J. A. Beall, presided. Charles Wood, Jr., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. L. Wood, gave a musical program, playing on six or more musical instruments. Mrs. DeFord Smith announced a pre-school meeting for December 16 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. R. Acosta announced that the parental education study group meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

In the absence of Mrs. Homer Turner, Mrs. F. H. Shumate spoke on the Child Welfare Magazine. Mrs. R. W. Nelson, chairman of moving pictures, asked for the co-operation of the parents and urged them to know just what pictures their children see and to let them see only the pictures that are suitable for children.

Mrs. J. A. Beall introduced Dr. R. Z. Tyler, pastor of Grace Methodist church, who spoke on "The Value of Spiritual Training." After interesting the audience with amusing stories, Dr. Tyler changed to a more serious theme and showed the parents the necessity of giving the children spiritual training in the home. He showed that a much larger proportion of the child's life is spent in the home than at school and that the responsibility of giving such training is with the parents rather than with the school.

Mrs. Milton Klein, hospital city chairman, presented a number of children's lives, also contributing to the delinquency of children, and she stressed the serious dangers of constant attendance at the theaters.

"Miss Dorothy Orr spoke on 'The Relation That Aesthetic Education Bears to Emotional Control.' She pointed out that emotional control is one of the fundamental qualities necessary to success and happiness in life. She said that this cannot be acquired by teachers alone, but by preaching, nor by contact with great lives, though both of these help. She suggested that education along aesthetic lines would serve to interest the child in wholesome amusements and so keep him from taking any part in unwholesome pleasures. A knowledge of good books, of good music, of art and interest in beautiful works of art would furnish him with a means of entertaining himself in his leisure time and give him a hobby for his old age, said Miss Orr.

Miss Florence Smith, kindergarten teacher, rendered a vocal number which was followed by piano selections by two children of the school. Children fed and clothed, dental work being done, glasses bought, unfortunate families visited and assisted by the association was the report given by Mrs. B. M. Mason.

Cascade Holds Daddies' Meeting. Cascade P. T. A. held its semi-annual daddies' meeting Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Knox Walker, president, presided over the meeting and presented an interesting and instructive talk to a large group of parents.

Mrs. J. N. Parker, chairman of the playground committee, reported a successful carnival held in October. Miss Lillian Pitts, grades won the attendance prize.

Mrs. John Franch, Jr., chairman of the finance committee, reported a successful carnival held in October. Miss Lillian Pitts, grades won the attendance prize.

Lee Street P. T. A. Adopts Program. Lee Street P. T. A. has adopted the following program for 1930-1931: September, organization; October, child development; Dr. Frank Boland; November (book week), literature; Dr. W. F. Melton (daddies' meeting); December, spiritual development; Dr. Holmes Thompson; January, child welfare; Miss Ada Woolfolk; February, founders' day program; March, membership; Dr. W. A. Sutton (daddies' meeting); April, recreation; H. L. Cunningham; May, installation of officers.

College Park Pre-School Meets. A joint meeting of the pre-school section of the Samuel R. Young school and the George F. Longino school of College Park will be held Monday afternoon, December 8, at 2:30 o'clock at the Samuel R. Young School building. The speaker will be Miss Martha I. McAlpine, of the Georgia state agriculture department. Her subject will be "The Welfare of the Pre-School Child." Miss McAlpine is well known throughout Georgia for the excellent work she has done in behalf of the child welfare movement.

There will also be a demonstration of educational toys sponsored by M. Rich company, and a special showing of appropriate books for children by Miss Lenore Latschke, of the Log Cabin Shop.

This meeting is open to the public and all who are interested in child welfare are invited to attend.

9:30 o'clock. Following this meeting, all members are requested to attend a luncheon and meeting of Parental Education Class headed by Mrs. J. C. Malone and conducted by Miss Martha McAlpine at Rich's at 12 noon.

J. Gordon Stipe, registrar of Emory University, H. H. Caldwell, registrar of Georgia Tech, and W. D. Hooper, chairman of the committee on entrance at the University of Georgia, will be the speakers at the meeting of the Boys' High school P. T. A. to be held in the military building Tuesday, December 9, at 7:30 o'clock. As this is one of the most important meetings of the year, it is being held in the evening in order that the fathers as well as the mothers may be present. The Boys' High school band will furnish music.

Protestant Church Council To Meet

Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers in Churches, Protestant, will meet Wednesday, December 9, in Rich's conference room at 9:30 o'clock.

Tenth Street Daddies' Meeting Is of Interest

The daddies' meeting of the Tenth Street school P. T. A. was held last Tuesday night from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Many interested mothers and daddies visited the classrooms, talked to the teachers and presented the handbook of the children on display. At 8 o'clock the parents and teachers assembled in the auditorium. The president, Mrs. J. A. Beall, presided. Charles Wood, Jr., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. L. Wood, gave a musical program, playing on six or more musical instruments. Mrs. DeFord Smith announced a pre-school meeting for December 16 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. R. Acosta announced that the parental education study group meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

In the absence of Mrs. Homer Turner, Mrs. F. H. Shumate spoke on the Child Welfare Magazine. Mrs. R. W. Nelson, chairman of moving pictures, asked for the co-operation of the parents and urged them to know just what pictures their children see and to let them see only the pictures that are suitable for children.

Mrs. J. A. Beall introduced Dr. R. Z. Tyler, pastor of Grace Methodist church, who spoke on "The Value of Spiritual Training." After interesting the audience with amusing stories, Dr. Tyler changed to a more serious theme and showed the parents the necessity of giving the children spiritual training in the home. He showed that a much larger proportion of the child's life is spent in the home than at school and that the responsibility of giving such training is with the parents rather than with the school.

Mrs. Milton Klein, hospital city chairman, presented a number of children's lives, also contributing to the delinquency of children, and she stressed the serious dangers of constant attendance at the theaters.

"Miss Dorothy Orr spoke on 'The Relation That Aesthetic Education Bears to Emotional Control.' She pointed out that emotional control is one of the fundamental qualities necessary to success and happiness in life. She said that this cannot be acquired by teachers alone, but by preaching, nor by contact with great lives, though both of these help. She suggested that education along aesthetic lines would serve to interest the child in wholesome amusements and so keep him from taking any part in unwholesome pleasures. A knowledge of good books, of good music, of art and interest in beautiful works of art would furnish him with a means of entertaining himself in his leisure time and give him a hobby for his old age, said Miss Orr.

Miss Florence Smith, kindergarten teacher, rendered a vocal number which was followed by piano selections by two children of the school. Children fed and clothed, dental work being done, glasses bought, unfortunate families visited and assisted by the association was the report given by Mrs. B. M. Mason.

Cascade Holds Daddies' Meeting. Cascade P. T. A. held its semi-annual daddies' meeting Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Knox Walker, president, presided over the meeting and presented an interesting and instructive talk to a large group of parents.

Mrs. J. N. Parker, chairman of the playground committee, reported a successful carnival held in October. Miss Lillian Pitts, grades won the attendance prize.

Mrs. John Franch, Jr., chairman of the finance committee, reported a successful carnival held in October. Miss Lillian Pitts, grades won the attendance prize.

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State and National News Issued By Publicity Office Is of Interest

The following article issued from the state publicity office of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers carries items of interest to the entire membership of the organization:

Margaret Annie Wells, little 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, of Collegeboro, has the distinction of being the first child to be honored with a state life membership in the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, the first district of which Mrs. Wells is a past president, contributing the amount and naming the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. Wells are prominent educators of the state, and active members of the Georgia congress. Mrs. Wells serving the state organization at present as fifth vice president and director of education, while Mrs. Wells holds the chairmanship of student loan funds.

Mrs. J. O. Martin, state chairman of recreation of the congress, calls attention to holiday recreational opportunities, and urges local chairmen to promote activities in pageantry, stories, music and art. Suitable pageantry material may be secured from the Drama League of America, 29 West 47th street, New York city, and from the local and southern church publishing companies. The singing of Christmas carols has an important place in the recreational program.

Mrs. Martin announces the picture study broadcast over WLV by W. H. Vogt, art supervisor of the Cincinnati schools, on each Wednesday until March 4. The following are among the pictures which will be explained: "The Market Cart," by Gainsborough; "The Whistling Boy," by Duvenecq; "The Mill Pond," by Innes; "The Wind Mill," by Ruysdael.

Luckie Street P. T. A. Hears Lieut. Malcolm. Lieutenant Jack Malcolm talked to a large group of mothers, on safety, at the Luckie Street School P. T. A. meeting, Tuesday. A discussion of ways and means for raising funds to purchase P. T. A. cook books brought the announcement that several of the grades have already turned in for home, 1235 Albenmarle avenue, N. E., Tuesday morning, December 9, at 10:30 o'clock. Any game may be played and lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. Tickets are 25 cents each. 50 cents a person. Reservations may be made by telephoning Jackson 3224. The proceeds will be used for the welfare work of the Tech High P. T. A.

Motion Picture Committee To Meet. The motion picture committee of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday, December 9, at 10 o'clock in Rich's schoolroom on the fifth floor. Mrs. J. W. Smith, chairman, urges a full attendance and asks that each local chairman hand in a short written report of the past month's activities. If a chairman cannot attend she is requested to represent the school. It is important that every association participate in all committee plans. An unusual and interesting program has been arranged.

Whiteford P. T. A. Sponsors Bazar. Whiteford P. T. A. will hold its annual Christmas bazar Saturday, December 13, in the school auditorium. Mrs. W. W. Smith, chairman, has arranged many attractive booths. Fancy work can be obtained from Mrs. J. W. Smith, chairman, and Mrs. R. L. Houghton will offer dolls and toys. Infants' clothes can be secured from Mrs. J. B. White and Mrs. J. B. Upchurch. Mrs. S. P. Waites and Mrs. J. D. Robinson will preside over the cake and candy counter. Wieners and hot dogs will be served by Mrs. W. E. McAlister and Mrs. I. E. Ewing. The bazar will provide an opportunity to select many useful Christmas gifts. The patronage of the public is invited.

Georgia Avenue Pre-School Meets. Georgia Avenue Pre-School Association met Tuesday in the school auditorium with Mrs. J. W. McLeod presiding. The program included songs and hymns by Mrs. Odello Goodwins and Miss Margaret McIntyre kindergarten classes.

Mrs. B. F. Crocker gave an informative talk on "Obedience and Respect." Mrs. J. W. McLeod, president, appointed chairmen as follows: Membership, Mrs. M. O. Jackson; home visiting, Mrs. L. O. Mayo; publicity, Mrs. Charles Vucelis.

S. M. Inman Postpones Meeting. Miss Martha McAlpine will not be able to meet the group in parent education of the S. M. Inman P. T. A., as was planned for December 10. There will not be a meeting in December.

Mary Lin Pre-School Group Holds Meet. Dr. Lila M. Bonner gave a helpful and inspiring talk to the Mary Lin Pre-School Association recently on "What It Means to a Child to Have a Mother 100 Per Cent Perfect in Health."

Mrs. Clifford Walker, pre-school chairman of Georgia, gave helpful suggestions, giving the high points at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers study group. Miss Mary Lin spoke briefly on the proper diet for children.

Christmas Trees \$1.00

A special lot of plants ideal for Christmas trees and which can be planted after Christmas as shrubbery. Close-out price, each

Selling Out—Quitting Business Continuing Our Great Sale

Flowering Shrubs—Evergreens—Shade Trees

Cedrus Deodara, Biotas, Arborvitae, Retinosporas, Junipers, Nandinas, Pyracanthas or Hawthornes, Shade Trees, Mahonias, etc.

Must Go at Sacrifice Prices

To the Large Estate Owner

Large specimen trees offered at amazingly low sacrifice prices.

To the Home Owner

Our line is complete for your entire planting. Sacrifice prices on everything. Plant now!

Small Plants Included

We also offer small plants, not usually included in sales, that will go at proportionate sacrifice prices.

7 Days a Week

Sale going on seven days a week. Drive out today and see the beautiful stock on display. A real buying opportunity.

Flowering Shrubs ... 35¢ Each

All sales strictly cash. Come and get them. No telephone orders. Drive out today. First come, first served.

Expert landscape men on ground to aid you in making selection. Delivery on orders \$10.00 and up, or on plants too large for your car.

Lakewood Nurseries

South Pryor (opposite Southeastern Fair Grounds)
Ten minutes from Five Points

THE MIRROR'S Coat Sale

IS NOW ON

Reductions are unbelievable for fine quality richly furled coats—many featured for

\$49.50

Values to \$89.50

And a wonderful collection of 25 fine badger trimmed coats, formerly selling for \$115.00, reduced to only

\$79.50

Choose now! Act quickly before your size is gone.

Sale on our Second Floor

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3th Avenue at Central Park
New York

Fred Severy, President
John D. Owen, Manager

THE SAVOY-PLAZA

3th Avenue, 38th and 39th Sts.
New York

Harry A. Reid, President

THE COPLEY-PLAZA

Arthur L. Rice, Copley Square
Boston

Hotels of Distinction

Unrivalled as to location. Distinguished throughout the World for their appointments and service.

Miss Hinton Wins in Foot Contest Held at University

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 6.—The most nearly perfect foot in the University of Georgia freshman class is possessed by Miss Dorothy Hinton, of Athens, who made a grade of 92. Miss Mildred Estes, of Gay, was second with a grade of 90. The contest has been conducted among girls of the freshman class in the physical education classes. Special attention was paid to the shape of the feet with regard to the type of shoes worn. The purpose of the contest was to promote better care of the feet, and all girls of the freshman class were entered.

An official swimming meet will be held at the swimming pool in the physical education building December 9 with the Dolphin Club participating. New members of the club are Misses Mildred Cartledge, Augusta; Edna Karston, Atlanta; Rose Sanders, Lucile Crabtree, Atlanta, and Jeannette Samuels, Thomson.

Three campus societies held initiation services Monday. Those taken in were Alpha Gamma Delta: Misses Mary Hill Shattuck, Lafayette, and Katherine Briggs, Atlanta; Chi Omega: Misses Anne Redding, Moultrie; Dorothy Simms, Rome; Betty Roundtrout, Athens; Madeline Moore, Sparta; Mary Humber, Cuthbert, and Elinor Carr, Smithville; Phi Mu: Misses Sue Haskell, Columbia, Tenn.; Nan Torian, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mary Winston, Athens; Alma Sanders, Cartersville, and Mildred Greene, Atlanta.

A meeting of the Women's Student Government Association will be held at the chapel Wednesday, December 10, at which time a sophomore editor for the Pandora will be elected. Miss Mary Banks, Forsyth, will talk on student government.

The annual hockey banquet was held recently at the Georgian hotel. Talks were made by Misses Esther Anderson, Decatur; Virginia Boyce Wilson, Duluth; Jeannette Samuels, Thomson; Virginia Campbell, Athens, and Cornelia Daniels, Hawkinsville. Miss Helen Briggs, Monroe, received her letter. Numeral were presented to members of the senior team, which won the hockey tournament. On this team are Misses Esther Anderson, Decatur; Helen Briggs, Monroe; Elizabeth Brinsdine, Augusta; Lucile Crabtree, Atlanta; Hera Hixon, Augusta; Margaret Abernethy, Columbus; Jeannette Samuels, Thomson; Julia Terrell, Athens; Willie Wehant, Winterville.

Members and pledges of the university chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau and a group of friends will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, of Stone Mountain, at a dance Saturday evening at their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Gardner are the parents of Chester K. Gardner, a student at the university and a pledge of the fraternity.

Residents of Freshman house, a co-ed dormitory, entertained at a dance at the Georgian hotel recently. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. J. G. Jarrell, Mrs. A. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thaxton and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nelson. Out-of-town guests were Misses Geraldine Winn, Newnan; Jane McIlwain, Columbus; Margaret Cross, Atlanta, and Sara Stewart, Atlanta.

The university football squad will be the guests of Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, at a dinner Tuesday evening at the agricultural college cafeteria. The squad will be the guests of the Athens Rotary Club at a weekly luncheon at the Georgian hotel Wednesday.

Dean S. V. Sanford, faculty chairman of athletics, will attend the fall session of the Southern conference in Chapel Hill, N. C., December 10, 11 and 12. He is a member of the executive committee.

A one-act play contest has been announced by the Thalian Dramatic Club. The contest is open to all students of the university and a prize of \$10 will be given to winning author. The manuscripts must be sent to the business manager, Robert P. King, by January 15. The winning play will be presented by the club under the direction of its members. The International Relations Club has chosen the following students for membership: Ed Barham, Blakely; Valco Lyle, Athens; Joe M. Ray, Coleman; Charles Ross, Davidson, N. C.; Irwin Stiskin, Athens, and C. F. Stone, Atlanta.

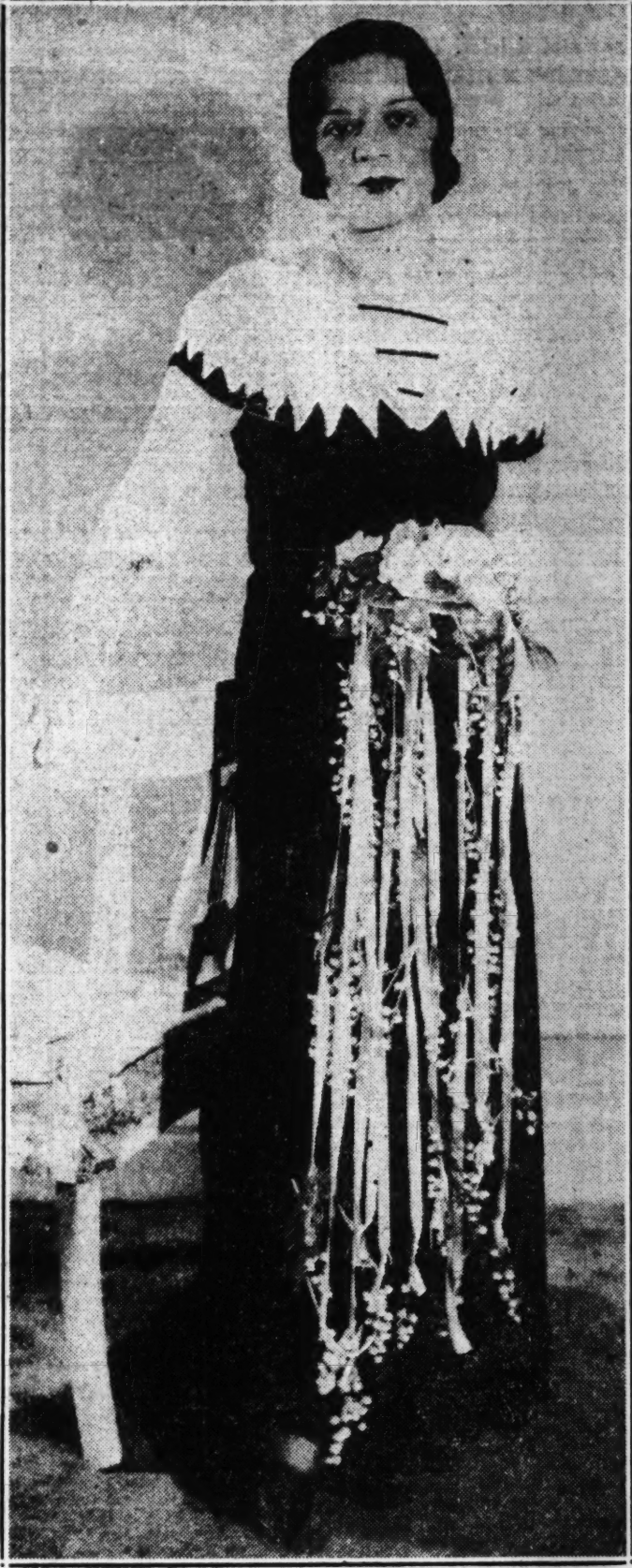
Dr. W. J. Cooper, national commissioner of education, delivered an address in the university chapel Wednesday morning.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, was invited by Governor L. G. Hardman to attend a meeting in Atlanta recently, of the board which will determine the location of the new War Veterans hospital. Dr. Soule addressed the meeting and urged the location of the new war veterans' hospital in this state. Dr. Soule has been invited by the Kiwanis Club of Augusta to award the prizes to winners of the five-acre corn and cotton contest, December 10, and to speak to the meeting. The Augusta Kiwanis Club annually awards \$400 in cash and \$400 in merchandise to the winners of this contest.

Professor Forrest Cumming, of the mathematics department, addressed the Mathematics Club at its recent meeting on the "Ancient History of Mathematics."

A. L. Heard, instructor in chemistry, is on leave of absence at Fort Monmouth, where he is attending a meeting of the chemical warfare division December 1-14. His classes are being conducted by members of the chemistry faculty while he is absent.

Weds in New York



Mrs. Ralph Weinbaum, of New York, who was formerly Miss Maydelle Tunkle, of Augusta, Ga., previous to her marriage to Mr. Weinbaum, which was a brilliant event, taking place recently at the Savoy-plaza in New York. Mrs. Weinbaum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Tunkle, of Augusta.

Mrs. Fortson Honors Mrs. Little And Mrs. Otley at Augusta Home

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Howard Fortson entertained Wednesday at her beautiful new home in Forrest Hills, with a delightful tea in honor of her two charming visitors, her sister, Mrs. James Brewster Little of Gadsden, Ala., and Mrs. John Otley, Jr., of Atlanta.

Quantities of giant yellow, pink and cream chrysanthemums added the colorful beauty to the attractive rooms and the furnishings of Mrs. Fortson's home.

In the dining room the same soft pastel shades were used on the lovely table where tea and coffee were served from a handsome silver service. The end, on the center of the handsome lace cloth was a silver bowl filled with chrysanthemums shading from pink to lavender. Tall silver vases held high cream tapers, and silver compotes were filled with pink, lavender and cream mints.

Mrs. Fortson received her guests wearing a lovely gown of chausseuse and a charming gown of cream lace and Mrs. Otley, who wore a beautiful gown of blue chiffon.

Mrs. F. R. Eckford, formerly of Atlanta but now making her home in Augusta, poured coffee wearing a gown of black chiffon velvet. Mrs. Samuels Fortson, who poured tea, was gowned in a white velvet costume.

Assisting Mrs. Fortson in serving her guests were Mrs. Wiley Smith in a gown of flesh chiffon, Mrs. Brian Merry in pale blue chiffon, Miss Sarah Jones in blue flat crepe, Miss Marjorie Smith in a gown of primrose yellow chiffon, and Mrs. Jack McDonough in robin's egg blue. About 40 guests called and the occasion was delightful in every way.

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Week's Calendar of Events Announced by Girl Scouts

On the Girl Scout calendar of events for the week is the rehearsal this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William F. Talley, 339 Fourth street, when the Girl Scout carol singers will sing for the Christmas Eve caroling and radio program on WGST Christmas Eve night sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Girl Scout council, Mrs. Frank Holland, presiding, meets Wednesday morning, December 10, at All Saints' parish house at 10:30 o'clock. The standard and awards committee meets preceding the council to consider applications from Girl Scouts for letters of commendation and golden eagles. Plans for serving hot chocolate and Yule cakes at the city wide rally on December 20 will be made.

Uncle Remus Association Has Charge Of Woman's Club Meeting December 8

Atlanta Woman's Club meets Monday afternoon, December 8, at 3 o'clock at the club auditorium. After a half hour of business the program will be in charge of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, with Mrs. H. G. Hastings, first vice president, presiding, as every year the Atlanta Woman's Club honors the birthday of Joel Chandler Harris. Mrs. Hastings will introduce Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, first and only president and now life president of the organization. Judge William S. Jenkins, of the Georgia court of appeals, is speaker of the afternoon. He is a native of Putnam county, the same county in which Joel Chandler Harris was born, and is a great lover of the man and of his contribution to the world of literature.

Uncle Remus Memorial Association was organized in 1909, the winter following the death of Mr. Harris, for the purpose of memorializing his name and writings. With the interest and aid of the Joel Chandler Harris family his home was purchased by this organization. The visitors' book kept through the years shows the autographs of prominent men and women throughout the world. All school children are invited to attend the Uncle Remus program.

Dr. E. H. Fike, of the Steiner Memorial Clinic, will be introduced by Mrs. Odie Poundstone, recording secretary, and will give a 15-minute address on "The Benefits To Be Derived From Our Clinic." Mrs. S. C. Stukes, contralto, accompanied by Miss Irene Lettich, pianist, will sing Mrs. Charles Hudson's composition of Uncle Remus Revival Hymns. Miss Lettich will render two piano solos, "Uncle Remus" and "Old Br'er Rabbit" by McDowell.

Wednesday, December 10, the hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets in the parlour at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. No. Kaiser, chairman, announces a jelly and jam show for the children's ward at Grady

hospital. Mrs. I. S. Moss, whose phone number is HO 3338, will be in charge of receiving the gifts.

Bass Junior High troop, with Miss Marion Foreman leader, meets Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the Scout clubroom for its initial registration and candle-lighting ceremony. Twelve girls will become Girl Scouts at this time. The same afternoon a new troop will be organized at Joe Brown Junior High, with Mrs. Douglas Lyle and Miss Harriette Lester as leaders.

Saturday morning at the Y. W. C. A. building the first fall court of awards is held December 13 at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. John F. Heard, chairman, presiding. Dean Raimundo De Orives will interpret Dickens Christmas Carol. Badges awarded at this court will be: athlete, citizen, cook, craftsman, first aid, scribe, laundress, minstrel.

Miss Smith and Mr. Hood Wed.

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Dec. 6.—The marriage of Miss Bryn Kate Smith and Miller Wesley Hood was quietly solemnized Tuesday at the home of Rev. J. P. Erwin, former pastor of the First Methodist church, College Park, in the presence of a few friends. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thompson, of College Park. She received her early education in Fort Worth, Texas, and completed her high school career at Professor Parker's school in College Park. She later studied at the Southern School of Pharmacy.

Mr. Hood received his education in Atlanta, and his father was the late William A. Hood, of Monroe, Georgia.

Pi Epsilon Sorority To Sponsor Party.

Pi Epsilon sorority sponsors a benefit bridge at Woodberry hall, 149 Peachtree circle, Friday afternoon, December 12, at 3 o'clock. Tables will be \$2 each and players are requested to bring cards and pencils. A number of prizes have been secured and refreshments will be served. For reservations phone Miss Louise Wright, Cherokee 2223-J, or Miss Rose Cleary, Dearborn 3613.

Whiteford Club Plans Xmas Party Dec. 12.

The Christmas party of the Whiteford Garden Club will be given at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, December

Luncheon Is Planned Tuesday Commemorating Harris' Birthday

The luncheon commemorating the birthday of Joel Chandler Harris will be held Tuesday, December 9, at 1 o'clock, at the Georgian Terrace. Colonel Frederic J. Paxson, chairman of the advisory board, will be toastmaster. Guests of honor will be Dr. Arthur Hale, Main 7202; Mrs. Arthur Hazard, Hemlock 7092; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president, Uncle Remus Memorial Association, at Hemlock 2707. Price per plate will be \$1.

Uncle Remus Memorial Association will have charge of a special Uncle Remus program Monday afternoon, December 8, promptly at 3:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club, with Mrs. H. G. Hastings, first vice president of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, presiding. Judge William S. Jenkins, of the Georgia court of appeals, will be the speaker.

purpose of the association is to perpetuate the life and ideals of Joel Chandler Harris, the creator of Uncle Remus.

Members of the association and friends are invited, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Hale, Main 7202; Mrs. Arthur Hazard, Hemlock 7092; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president, Uncle Remus Memorial Association, at Hemlock 2707. Price per plate will be \$1.

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Social Items

Judge A. J. Little, of Valdosta, is spending the week-end with his brother and sister, R. C. Little and Mrs. R. L. Hargrove, at 904 Rosedale road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moody have returned from a motor trip to Miami Beach and Miami, Fla. While in Florida they made a boat trip to the Isle of Muse, Indian village, and tropical gardens.

Mrs. Frank G. North is in Richmond, Va., where she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. R. Cunningham, formerly Miss Reatrice North.

Miss Kathleen Bolton returns to her home in Elberton today after spending the week-end with Miss Vesta Stovall on West Peachtree street and attending the Georgia-Georgia Tech football game.

Howard R. Peery is confined to

Davis-Fischer sanitarium follows an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Dolos Hill returns at an early date from New York city, where she went the past month and attended the board of directors' meeting of National Federation of Women's Clubs. She was among the guests at Luciea Bori's tea, and heard Paderewski play. Mrs. Hill attended the children's concert and heard Ernest Schelling play, and heard Stokowski conduct the Philadelphia orchestra and heard Toscanini conduct the Philharmonic orchestra in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Slocum, of Macon, Ga.; Miss Marjorie Sherrod, of Greenville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dudley, of Seale, Ala.; Miss Ruth Jackson, of Athens, Ga.; Miss Sarah Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Scott, Misses Anna Strickland and Mary Banks, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. J. F. Alexander, Mrs. T. R. Loveless, Misses Margaret and Nell Young, of Forest City, N. C.; Joseph H. Pryor, of Athens, Ga.; J. F. Spruill, Jr., of Tifton, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Thompson, of Ridge, Ga., are spending the week-end at the Biltmore.

Mrs. R. H. Bennett and little son, Boykin, are spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin, at their home on Andrews drive.

Mrs. Charles Adler, of 121 Eighth

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Mediterranean West Indies

Here on this 73-day cruise-epic is Canadian Pacific's famous "extra" ... her world-wide organization ... her on-the-spot prestige and entrée. The great Empress of France, yacht-like white liner, takes you to 47 sparkling ports, from New York, Feb. 3. Delicately appointed service and cuisine. As low as \$900.

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K. A. Cook, General Agent, Suite 1217, 1217 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone WA 2217.

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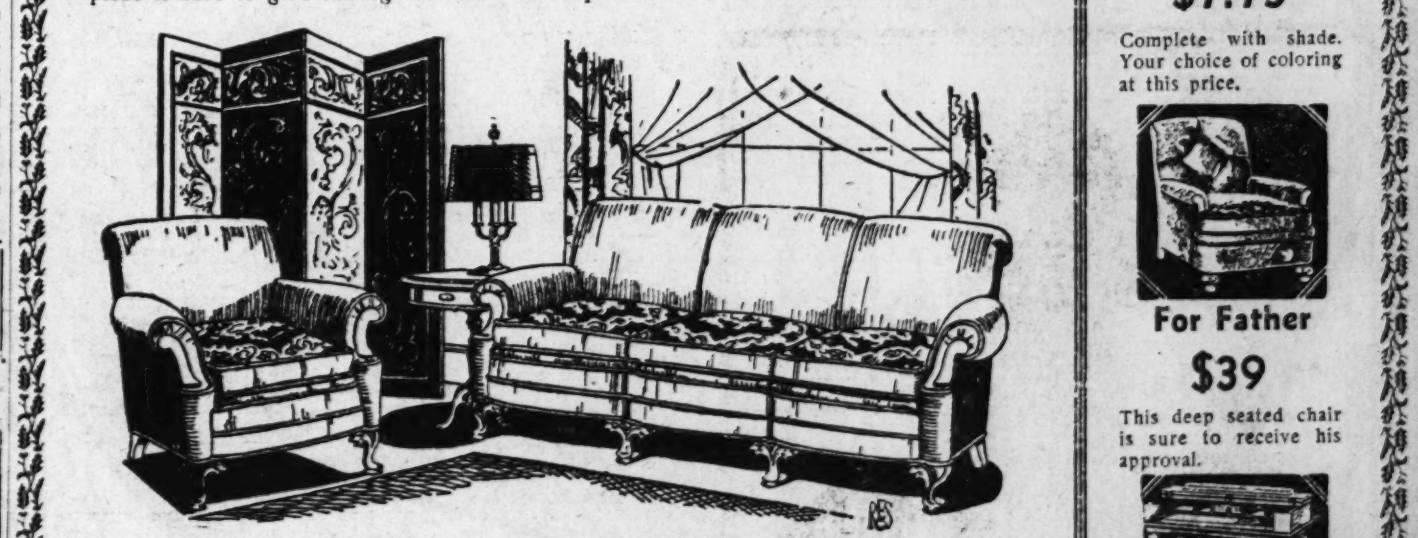
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You will find here a most complete stock in every department. The lowest prices on quality furniture in 15 years. No matter what amount you wish to spend we can supply your furniture needs—and you may divide the payments to suit your own requirements.



A Bedroom Group of Unusual Charm

You can make mother, wife or sister happy with a new bedroom suite this Christmas. The finest veneers are used in combination with other select cabinet woods and you may rest assured that the sturdy construction of each piece is sure to give lasting service. Three pieces at \$149.00



A gift the whole family will enjoy for years—keep this Christmas 'fresh in every one's memory. You will be agreeably surprised at the design, quality and price of this suite—all-over Mohair reversed cushions, hand-tailored throughout. 2 pieces. Special \$139.00

A Small Deposit Holds Any Purchase. Delivery When Wanted.

MATHER BROTHERS FURNITURE 229-231 Peachtree St. WA. 7811

James Duren, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Duren, is convalescing at Piedmont sanitarium from a recent operation.

Miss Vinita Anderson, of Nelson, Ga., returns to her home tomorrow after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick, at their home, 2 Collier road. Miss Margaret Tate, of Tate, Ga., arrives next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Evans, of Austin, Texas, are at the Biltmore hotel. Their marriage was a recent interesting event and took place in San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Pearl Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford J. Wilkinson, of San Antonio, and is a sister of Mrs. George S. Lowndes, Jr., of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Evans, of Austin, Texas, are at the Biltmore hotel. Their marriage was a recent interesting event and took place in San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Pearl Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford J. Wilkinson, of San Antonio, and is a sister of Mrs. George S. Lowndes, Jr., of Atlanta.

:- Lovely Brides-Elect of the Winter and December Hostesses :-

Miss Davison, Mr. Holland Will Wed

Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Davison, to Harry Leslie Holland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leslie Holland, the marriage to take place in January.

Titian Type.

The lovely young bride-elect is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davison and her only sister is Mrs. Daniel Sumner Warner, of Greensboro, N. C., who before her marriage in June, 1928, was Miss Jane Davison. Her only brother is Beaumont Davison, Jr., of Atlanta. Her beauty is of the titian type and she is one of Atlanta's most popular society belles. Miss Davison received her education at Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi Club, being president of that organization during her last year at the seminary. She completed her education at Miss Deverell's fashionable school for girls in New York city. The following year, in 1929, with her mother, she spent traveling in Europe, and last year she returned to Atlanta, where she was included in the group of charming debutantes and was one of the most popular buds of the season.

Mrs. Davison, mother of the bride-elect, was formerly Miss May Maddox, of Atlanta, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. J. J. Maddox, beloved pioneer citizens of this city. Mr. Davison was born in England but has lived in this country since a small boy. He is one of Atlanta's most prominent citizens, being chairman of the board of directors of Davison-Paxon Company.

Marist College Graduate.

Mr. Holland is a graduate of Marist College in Atlanta and completed his education at Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. His family has long been identified with the social and civic life of Atlanta and his mother, before her marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Gallagher, of Baltimore, Md. He is a brother of Miss Camilla Holland, a student at the Marymount School on the Hudson, New York, and of Ralph Holland, William Holland and Thomas Holland, of Atlanta. Mr. Holland holds a responsible position with the W. E. Browne Decorating Company.

The date of the marriage of Miss Davison and Mr. Holland will be announced later, and following their marriage they will reside in Atlanta, where they will be attractive acquisitions to the young married contingent of society.

THE lovely pictures at the top of the page are of brides-elect whose engagements are announced today, while the photographs at the lower row feature beautiful December hostesses. Miss Betty Davison, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison, is at the upper left, and will wed Harry Leslie Holland, Jr., early in January. At the upper right is Miss Leonora Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Hubert W. Anderson, whose engagement is announced to Albert Campbell Morgan, lieutenant, United States army,

the date of the wedding to be announced later. The lower photographs present likenesses, from left to right, of Misses Jane Sharp and Martha Lewis, who will be hostesses at a tea-dance December 24, given at the Piedmont Driving Club, in compliment to Miss Mary Goddard, a popular debutante and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Goddard. Photograph of Miss Davison by Rogers and Farmer. Miss Anderson's is by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer; Miss Sharp's is by McCrary Studio, and Bascom Biggers made that of Miss Lewis.



Miss Betty Davison



Miss Leonora Anderson



Miss Jane Sharp



Miss Martha Lewis

Miss Anderson And Lt. Morgan To Be Married

Cordial interest throughout the south centers in the announcement today by Mrs. Hubert W. Anderson of the engagement of her daughter, Leonora Johnstone, to Albert Carroll Morgan, lieutenant, United States army, of Fort Benning, Ga., formerly of Heflin, Ala.

Lovely Bride-Elect.

The lovely bride-elect, who is a young woman of exceptional charm and ability, has lived in Atlanta from her early childhood and has a host of friends in this city. She graduated in 1922 from the Atlanta Girls' High school, where she took a prominent part in all scholastic activities. Her father was the late Hubert W. Anderson, who, at the time of his death, was a member of the firm of Ewing Brothers, wholesale jewelers. He was the first president of the Rotary Club in Atlanta and a leader in civic activities.

The bride-elect's mother was before her marriage Marguerite Johnstone Sewell, of Memphis, Tenn., descended on her maternal side from the Brittons, of Mississippi, and the Johnstones, pioneer family of North Carolina, one of the Johnstone ancestors having been the first governor of North Carolina, and on her paternal side from the Sewells, of Oxford, England. The bride-elect's maternal grandfather was Professor Leonard W. Sewell, prominent educator in the south, having held the chair of languages at Louisiana State University for years. Like so many of the modern young women, Miss Anderson chose a business career for herself, and for the last few years has been a foremost figure in the local advertising field.

Lieutenant Morgan is the

Mr. Mrs. Scott Leave On World Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernard

Scott depart next Friday for New York, whence they sail December 15 on the steamer Belgenland for a world cruise covering a period

of several months, as May 1 is set as their return date. The steamer docks at Havana as the first port of call, where Mr. and

Mrs. Scott will enjoy the beauty and attractions offered in the tropics. At Balboa they will renew their acquaintance with Cun-

ingham Patterson, lifelong friend of Mr. Scott, for they were boys together in Decatur, Ala. Mr. Patterson went to the Canal Zone

25 years ago to help build the Panama canal, and remained in the service of the engineering department.

At San Francisco they will be met at the steamer by Mr. and

Continued in Column 2, Page 5.

Continued in Column 1, Page 5.

Alabama Visitors Entertained at Football Tea

Dr. and Mrs. William McDougall were hosts yesterday afternoon at a tea at their home on Lullwater road in Druid Hills following the Tech-Georgia football game, in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. William Harper, of Selma, Ala., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newman at the home on Peachtree street. Next week Dr. and Mrs. Harper will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. McDougall.

The home was beautifully decorated with Christmas colors, and the tea table was overlaid with a sheaf of holly and amaranth, and in the center was a miniature gaily decorated Christmas tree. On either end of the table were silver candelabra holding burning red tapers. The reception rooms were decorated with English holly and red carnations, the color scheme of red and green being carried out entirely. Among the special guests attending were a group of Griffin friends who motored up for the game including: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, Stanton Bailey, Miss Edna Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas.

Invited to meet these attractive Alabama visitors were a group of friends of the hosts.

Today Dr. and Mrs. McDougall will be hosts at midday Sunday dinner in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Harper, the guests to include only members of the family and a few close friends.

MISS ANDERSON AND MR. MORGAN TO BE WEDDED

Continued from Page 4.

Youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Morgan, of Heflin, Ala. His mother was Miss Louise Elizabeth Perryman, a member of one of Alabama's most prominent families, and his father was born

in Hall county, Georgia, and later went to Alabama. From there he went to Texas and was one of the first settlers of that state. The family settled in Heflin, Ala., later, and is widely known as one of the oldest pioneer families in the state.

Lieutenant Morgan is a nephew of Mrs. James R. Little, of Atlanta. He attended the United States Military Academy with the class of 1924, graduating in November, 1928. He was recently a member of the Twenty-second infantry at Fort McPherson but is now stationed at Fort Benning, and holds the rank of first lieutenant. The marriage of this popular and attractive couple will be solemnized in the near future, the date to be announced later.

MISS DAVISON, MR. HOLLAND WILL WED

Continued from Page 4.

Mrs. Jack Pearce, pleasantly remembered as former Atlantans, who reside in Los Gatos, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will also find a hearty welcome in that sun-kissed land from Mrs. Burton Alexander Simpson, of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Alexander and Mrs. Grace E. Powell, of Pasadena, all of whom were passengers on the Belgenland cruise in 1926-27, at the time Mr. Scott made the voyage.

In Honolulu, the land of the plaintive notes of the ukelele, they will be greeted by Charles Foster, another intimate friend of Mr. Scott, who will entertain in their honor, and after a three-day stop in the Hawaiian Islands, the Belgenland will nose its way into the Pacific ocean, bound for China and Japan, the lands famed for chrysanthemums and cherry blossoms. A visit to the Philip-

pine Islands, the United States possessions in the Pacific, with Manila as Mr. and Mrs. Scott's destination, is next upon the list, thence to Java and the Dutch East Indies, on to India and Egypt. After calling at important ports in these countries the Belgenland will ship through the Suez canal into the cobalt-blue Mediterranean, calling at Athens, Naples, the Riviera, Morocco, Monaco, Spain and Gibraltar.

John F. Hallman Is Convalescing.

Eighty-eight-year-old John F. Hallman is convalescing from a deep-seated cold which attacked him five weeks ago and confined him to his bed. Careful nursing and loving attention on the part of his daughter, Mrs. William P. Hill, have repaired his health, and, at present, Mr. Hallman is able to sit around his room. He holds the remarkable record of never having been sick in 66 years, having enjoyed the best of health every moment since the close of the Civil War. He is senior director of the Georgia Power Company and his recent illness marked Mr. Hallman's first absence from a director's meeting in 35 years.

He has lived in the same roomy and comfortable residence on West Peachtree street for approximately 35 years, his handsome home patterned after an attractive style of architecture that was the rage in a bygone era. It is hemmed in on both sides by business houses, which bespeak the twentieth century march of progress. In this oasis there blossoms every summer one of the most colorful gardens to be found in Atlanta, planned and tended by Mrs. Hill, who is a member of Peachtree Garden Club, and has made a reputation upon the cul-

tivation of her garden. The Franklin Motor Company guards the garden on the right and the Oldsmobile Motor Company on the left flanks the house on the left.

Miss Crawford Goes To Norfolk This Week.

Miss Josephine Crawford goes this week to visit Miss Ethel Royster, beautiful debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Royster, at her home, 552 Mowbray Arch, in Norfolk, Va. Atlanta society feels the same pleasurable interest in Miss Royster that it does in Miss Crawford, for her mother is the former Miss Ethel Kelly, a favorite in social circles here not more than two decades ago. Mr. and Mrs. Royster will entertain at a brilliant dinner-dance honoring Miss Crawford during her visit, inviting 150 members of the fashionable younger set of Norfolk society to meet the lovely Atlanta belle.

Miss Royster made her formal bow to society with Norfolk's debutante contingent a week ago, the group being presented at a brilliant ball given by the German Club. Following a rigid rule of the social function, believed to be antedated only by the St. Cecilia ball at Charleston, S. C., and the Philadelphia assembly, each lovely butterfly appeared in an all-white costume, the only color coming from the graceful sheaves of American Beauty roses, their long stems tied with crimson ribbons, which they carried in their arms. Each debutante's name was called as she entered the ballroom with her escort, and the first dance was an old-fashioned German figure. The ensemble presented a very pretty and spectacular scene, and it challenged the brilliance of the Bachelor's cotillion at which the Baltimore debutantes were presented last

week. Each girl's name was approved officially by the German Club board.

Mr. Mrs. Bragg Are Social Acquisitions.

The young married set of fashionable Atlanta society has charming acquisitions in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashby Bragg, who only last week came to reside at the Pershing Point apartments in the city. Before her marriage Mrs. Bragg was Miss Catherine Weller Compton, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Wilbur Compton and the late Mr. Compton, of Vicksburg, Miss., the wedding having been solemnized Saturday, November 29, at a beautiful ceremony at Christ church in Vicksburg.

During her young ladyhood Mrs. Bragg was an acknowledged belle of southern society. She graduated from Ward Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., and she is a member of one of the oldest and best-known families of Mississippi. She inherits true southern charm from a long line of gentlewomen, and possesses in her own right great personal magnetism. The Compton home in Vicksburg is a typical example of the southern colonial mansion, and has been the scene of lavish hospitality dispensed in the name of the lovely belle whom Atlanta welcomes as a bride.

Mr. Bragg is a native of Newport News, Va., his business connections having recently brought him to Atlanta as a resident. He is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and will assume a place of prominence among the young businessmen of the city.

Take Gym Classes Very Seriously.

Mesdames Charles Rawson, Wiley Ballard, Frank Carter, Perin Nicholson, Jr., and Turner Jones compose a quintet of women athletes who take their gym classes seriously at the Young Women's Christian Association. They go regularly two mornings a week and have mastered a series of difficult setting up exercises and the intricacies of the tap dance. They drill with all the fervor of the most earnest recruits and under the instruction of Miss Nannie Crowe they toss a volley ball with vigor. They have truly gone athletic but they have not lost the feminine charms possessed in no small measure by this charming quintet, for compact hobnob with dumbbells and lip sticks share interest with volleyball and the fascinating tap dance.

Charming Sisters Pledged To S. A. E.'s.

With the marriage of Miss Pearl Wilkinson to John Thomas Evans in San Antonio, Texas, last week another S. A. E. became a member of the family, for Mrs. Evans was the third of a trio of charming sisters to pledge themselves matrimonially to members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mrs. George S. Lowndes, Jr., formerly Miss Inez Wilkinson, accepted her S. A. E. "bid" at the time of her wedding and her sister, Mrs. Holland Lowndes, the former Miss Evelyn Wilkinson, followed suit when she became the bride of a loyal S. A. E., Holland Lowndes.

Feminine members of the Lowndes family also claim kinship to the honored old fraternity, both in their brother's right as well as in their husbands', for Miss Emily Lowndes, who is Mrs. R. S. Rust, Jr., wedded Mr. Rust, a member of the chapter at the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., and Miss Jeanette Lowndes, Mrs. L. S. Montgomery, married Mr. Montgomery, an S. A. E. from Emory University.

New Zealand Visitors Are Expected Xmas.

Rev. C. B. McDaniel, pastor of the Mary Branham Memorial Methodist church, and Mrs. McDaniel have received a cablegram from their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pearce McDaniel, of Wellington, New Zealand, to the effect they sailed recently from Wellington on the S. S. Malolo. They arrive in San Francisco, Cal., December 19, and reach Atlanta on Christmas day. Here they will remain as guests of their parents and their brother, Fincher McDaniel, who is a student at Emory University. Two other sons of Rev. and Mrs. McDaniel are Sanford McDaniel, of Miami, Fla., and Charles B. McDaniel, of Vienna, Austria.

This is the first visit Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel have paid to their parents since October, 1929, when they went to New Zealand to make their home. Mrs. McDaniel before her marriage was Miss Marchia Demerest, of New York city, and she spent a great part of her young ladyhood abroad. It was in London, England, November 2, 1928, that these two Americans were wed, and since their marriage they have traveled many thousands of miles. During their visit they will be the recipients of many social affairs.

Miss Peggy Fuller Returns To Atlanta.

Miss Peggy Fuller, charming sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller, has returned from a most delightful trip of two months with her aunt, Mr. Hoyt Peck, in Scarsdale, N. Y., and she gives glowing accounts of the wonderful times she has enjoyed in the north. Splendid shows in New York city and shopping jaunts to the fashionable shops are recalled with much enthusiasm. One of the most delightful and interesting week-ends she spent with Miss Elizabeth Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Joel Hunter, of Atlanta, who is a student at Radcliffe, when they attended the football game and week-end social activities at Dartmouth College, in Hanover, N. H. Quite different was the scene from any she had witnessed before, for it was

Breakfast Party Honors Miss Arnold At Driving Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mandeville honored their sister, Miss Margaret Arnold, a popular debutante, at a breakfast party yesterday given at the Piedmont Driving Club. Eighty members of Atlanta's younger society were invited to meet the debutante. The elaborate decorations featured the Georgia Tech and University of Georgia colors, the shades of yellow and white being carried out in chrysanthemums combined with red roses.

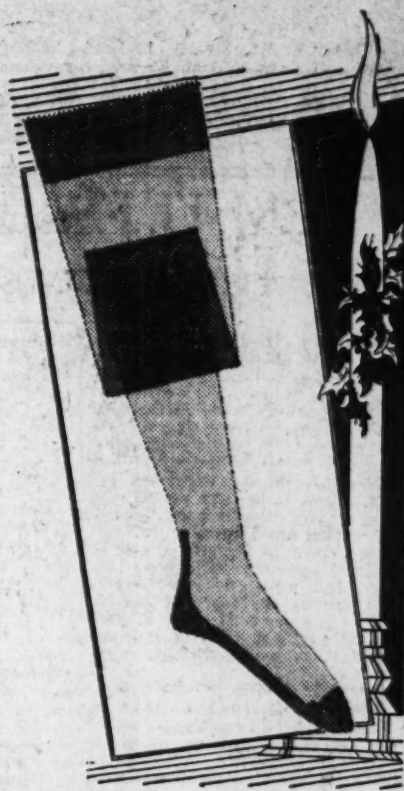
Mrs. Mandeville received her guests wearing a costume of navy blue cloth with a blouse of egg shell satin. Her hair was a small model of navy blue felt. Miss Arnold was smartly costumed in a yellow jersey ensemble trimmed on one side with a jaunty bow of brown velvet. Her hat was a smart model fashioned of brown velvet and she wore a shoulder bouquet of bronze colored orchids.

played on a field covered with snow and ice, and the spectators sat shivering on the sidelines, wrapped in heavy robes with the snow slowly drifting down upon them. The Connecticut river, which runs through the center of Hanover, was entirely frozen over, and although the real midwinter sports had not begun, many snow and ice games were already beginning. Miss Fuller has now returned to Atlanta to be among the younger set enjoying the round of Christmas social affairs which are now beginning.

Atlanta Claims Master Sturgis

Although he was born a thousand miles away from here, in New York city, Atlanta partly claims the two weeks' old son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sturgis, because his pretty mother was the former Miss Margaret Quinby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis met some five years ago when they were members of a yachting party, and to use a trite saying, it was "love at first sight." Incidentally, this yacht, which furnished the background for the romance belonged to none other than W. F. Cutler, distinguished week-end guest of tinguished week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert. The marriage has been an especially happy one, and the baby is their second son, William J. Sturgis, Jr., a handsome 4-year-old lad, being their eldest.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis reside at Cedarhurst, L. I., and maintain a charming abode wherein the gracious chateleine dispenses the quality of hospitality for which southern women are famed. Mr. Sturgis belongs to that exclusive social organization, the Racquet Club, and is declared by its members to be the happiest "daddy" in all New York. The Sturgis boys are great-grandsons of the late William A. Hemphill, that beloved pioneer who helped to lay the sound foundation upon which Atlanta is builded.



You
Have
Paid
1.95
Now . . this Hose
\$1.15

We're showing our Christmas spirit with a very merry price reduction in our sheer chiffon hose for which you paid 1.95 earlier in the year at Paul's and other good stores.

Flawless chiffons—silk from toe to top—smartest shades—hose your most particular friend will enthuse over—and the eighty cents you save on each pair means an extra Xmas gift for someone!

Lay aside a half dozen pairs TODAY!
And that Christmas chore is done!

Order
By Mail

PAUL'S
Aristocrat Shoes

Mail Orders
Filled
Promptly

59 Whitehall

A
Perfect Watersnake Shoe
Now... \$6

Last year you paid as high as 16.50 for a perfect genuine watersnake shoe . . . By perfect we mean that the skin is not pieced anywhere—no unsightly seam up the toe to mar its perfection!

This year Paul's, in harmony with the present trend of "better things at lower prices," offers you this genuine watersnake shoe made the expensive way—all in one piece—for six dollars.

Watersnake shoes are the smart thing with Lapin coat!

Pump and Oxford
Grey-Beige and Beige
AAA to B

Order By
Mail. Add
Twenty Cents

PAUL'S
Aristocrat Shoes
59 Whitehall

Order Your Hose
to Match. Special
Sale Price. \$1.15.

ALLEN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sensational Sale of 200 NEW DRESSES

\$8.90

Regular \$14.75 to \$18 Values

We can say without exaggeration . . . this sale is the most spectacular, the most outstanding that our Downstairs Store has yet put on! Lovely, sheer chiffons, in brilliant shades . . . rich, fine quality crepes in high shades . . . eyelet embroidered crepes . . . chiffons combined with lace . . . 3-piece knit suits! Included are many higher-priced dresses reduced from stock. Misses', women's and extra sizes, also half sizes.

Left: Red eyelet embroidered crepe tunic style.

Second: Black crepe bolero jacket dress trimmed with silk braid. White satin blouse.

Third: Chiffon and lace, shown in electric blue, red and black.

The large figure is wearing a chiffon with metal embroidered jacket. Shown in red, blue, green, brown and black.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

B. W. M. U. Executive Board Holds Interesting Meeting

At Tuesday's meeting of the executive board of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union, Mrs. Idus Robertson, of Manchester, was elected to head the union's work in the central division. Comprising this division are some of the strongest associations in the state, including those in which Macon and Columbus are located. Mrs. Robertson served efficiently as vice president of this division during the years of 1925-26, and her return to the office will be a source of general gratification. This office was made vacant several months ago by the death of the second vice president, Mrs. D. C. Sutton, of Macon, who was entering her second year of service in this capacity.

Mrs. G. S. Borders, of Cedarhurst, was present Tuesday and spoke of the institute held recently in Rome by the north west division, of which she is vice president. This institute a Margaret memorial was subscribed by the division in honor of Mrs. A. M. Swain, missionary to the north west division, and an outstanding Baptist leader of Rome. Margaret memorials are gifts to be added to the Margaret memorial fund for the education of the children of missionaries on foreign fields. Mrs. W. T. Henry, state chairman, is asking that a Margaret fund be established in each of the state's divisions, and that a program be sponsored by each society at some time during the year. Mrs. J. Z. Ziegler, of the north central division, reported a successful young people's conference held in Marietta. Leading in discussion were Mrs. W. T. Henry, state chairman, state young people's secretary, and Miss Ruth Jinks, divisional field worker.

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, Ga., trustee, stated that 110 girls are enrolled in the Louisville school, owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Women's Missionary Union for young women for special Christian service at home or abroad. Fourteen states and two foreign countries, Brazil and England, are represented in this student body. Georgia girls are Miss Frances Ellis, of Macon, and Miss Leola Smith, of Atlanta. Twenty-two of these students were in attendance upon the south-wide student conference held recently in Atlanta.

A present need of the Georgia Baptist hospital is for household linen. These linens can be purchased at more economic prices by the hospital than by individuals, so missionary societies are asked to send gifts of money rather than articles. Checks should be sent to the hospital, 736 Crow street, S. W., Atlanta, and the money will be converted into the necessary linens. Other state chairmen reporting Tuesday were Mrs. K. M. Bailey, Acworth, mission study; Mrs. L. C. Freeman, College Park, publicity; Mrs. W. T. Martin, Atlanta, personal; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, and Miss Mary Christian, state secretaries, showed the organization during November of 23 new societies. The division study statistics 355 certificates and more than 600 seals were awarded during the past month. Contributions for November totaled \$5,395, showing a decided decrease as compared with the same month of last year. Subscriptions for favorite magazines have been sent to the missionaries on foreign fields. These subscriptions go as Christmas messengers carrying to these faithful workers the love and esteem of the Georgia union.

Tuesday's board meeting was presided over by the state president, Mrs. W. J. Neel, and had for its recurrent theme, the hope and prayer that this December Lottie Moon week of prayer and giving for foreign missions will prove most successful, and generous in the 42 years of its history. At no previous time has sacrificial giving been more successful. This same prayer and plea was sounded in the devotional, led by Mrs. Gordon Singleton, with which the meeting was opened. Members present were Mesdames W. J. Neel, Georgia Westmoreland, J. C. Lanier, A. F. McMahon, W. T. Henry, T. H. Stewart, E. G. Walton, J. D. Rhodes, Gordon Singleton, W. A. Lynch, R. B. Mayfield, Gordon Weekley, I. B. Smith, W. T. Martin, E. M. Bailey, E. C. Laird, Elphie Buerge, G. S. Borders, J. H. Zachary, L. O. Freeman, Miss Mary Christian.

JACKSON HILL W. M. S.—Jackson Hill W. M. S. will observe week of prayer for foreign missions December 9 to 12 at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Constance Ballow, of Nashville, Tenn., will bring the devotional each morning. Mrs. W. T. Henry will bring the message Tuesday; Mrs. J. M. How, assisted by society Wednesday; Mrs. J. B. Lawrence, Thursday; and Mrs. J. H. Cain, Friday.

FIRST BAPTIST.—Program for the week of prayer for foreign missions will be rendered by the Business and Professional Women of First Baptist church Wednesday, December 10, at 6 o'clock.

The subject will be: "Love Expressed by Sending Laborers." Mesdames Bessie Patterson, superintendent intermediate department of the Sunday school, Elphie Buerge, and Mrs. A. F. McMahon, secretary of the Georgia B. W. M. U. There will be special music. The activity for this circle will be the contribution of Christmas baskets.

Circles of W. M. S. of First Baptist church met in the church Monday afternoon. December 7. Preparation for Christmas baskets was the activity discussed. Circles four, Mrs. Eugene Black, chairman; seven, Mrs. Fred Wagner, chairman; and eight, Mrs. J. O. Anderson, chairman, were on the program for the week of prayer for foreign missions. Circle five members present were: Mesdames E. H. Cathcart, J. M. George, George Hamrick, R. H. Pitt, S. C. Prim, S. N. McIntyre, Pearl Reese, A. C. Wheeler, Bun Wyllie and Miss Lucy Zachary.

Due to the resignation of Mrs. Edwards, chairman of Circle 6, the meeting was called off by Mrs. J. E. Dancy. Members present: Mesdames Andrews, R. B. Holt, H. E. Roams, R. L. Wilburn and Mrs. Dancy.

Circle 8 reported special prayer and service for Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Clarke, missionaries in Japan, and their two sons, Coleman and Jeremiah, now attending Mercer University. Dr. Clarke is a member of the First Baptist church and Mrs. Clarke was baptized into this church when a little girl. Later she united with the West End Baptist church of Atlanta. The activities for Circle 10 were Bible study and missions. The devotional service, led by Mrs. W. R. Wellborn, was followed with prayer for Dr. and Mrs. Clarke and family. Members present were: Mesdames F. H. Abner, F. D. Burge, T. C. Dancy, E. M. Freeman, E. A. Fuller, J. H. Holmes Jordan, J. B. Law, Fred

Miss Kelly Speaks At Convention For Christian Churches

Miss Mary Kelly, who has been a missionary in China for more than a quarter of a century, will be a speaker at the one-day convention to be held in the First Christian church Wednesday, December 10. This convention includes all the Christian churches of Atlanta and vicinity. Other speakers will be Dr. Lynn D. Carr, right, pastor of the First Christian church, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; C. B. Reynolds, of the United Christian Missionary Society of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. E. B. Quick, Atlanta, and Bruce Nay, state secretary of Georgia.

Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia. Mrs. Fitzgerald was born and reared in south Georgia where for years she held faithfully prominent positions in pioneer W. M. U. work.

Gordon Street Baptist W. M. S. week of prayer, was held Dec. 1-5. The following places at 3 o'clock each afternoon: Monday at the home of Mrs. M. T. Mouric, 1168 Greenwich avenue with Circle No. 8 in charge; Tuesday at home of Mrs. W. L. Moore, 1901 Stock avenue, Circle No. 10 in charge; Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. G. Mitchell, 1010 N. W. 10th street, in charge; Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Dalhouse, Mrs. C. T. Knight in charge. All members and friends are invited to attend each meeting.

Miss Cornelia Rollow, of Nashville, Tenn., who speaks at the week of prayer every afternoon next week at 3 o'clock, will be the guest of Mrs. Wilburn Smith, 644 Cumberland circle.

Mrs. Charles E. Shepard, president of St. Mary's Guild of the Phillips cathedral, is in Jacksonville, Fla., for a few days.

Miss Mary Edwards King of St. Philip's cathedral has returned home after an extended visit with her brother and his family at their home at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mrs. F. R. Shaw, for many years head of the primary department of St. Philip's cathedral church school, returned to Atlanta because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. P. M. Christian. As soon as Mrs. Christian is well enough they will leave for Mrs. Shaw's home in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Business women's Sunday school class of the Gordon Street Baptist church met Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. W. Ivey as hostess. Plans were made to help needy families this Christmas. Those present were Mesdames Josephine Rainey, Edna Chambers, Margaret Smith, Mesdames H. C. Moore, M. C. Moody, Burren C. Smith, T. W. Barnes, Jane Barnes, M. W. Middleton, Miss Mary Haynes, Mrs. W. L. Withers, Mrs. K. P. Edwards, Mrs. G. Turner, Miss Mae Cooper, Mesdames F. V. James, W. C. Millians, C. W. Ivey and H. R. Kerlin.

Fidella class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church met Monday evening, December 7, at the church with Mrs. J. V. Bishop, the president, presiding. Supper was served by Mrs. H. W. Miller, Mrs. Rae Myers, Mrs. Floyd Ward and Mrs. T. L. Norton. Three Thanksgiving baskets were carried to the needy Thanksgiving Day. The class was entertained with an old-fashioned Christmas tree and a Christmas program was presented by Miss Jane Morgan. The executive meeting of the Fidella class was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Scott, 225 East street, S. W. Those present were Mesdames J. L. Morgan, J. W. Bishop, J. H. Carmichael, Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mrs. R. S. Ramage will lead the devotional, using for her theme the 96th Psalm. Mrs. Edward O. Rider will present the yearly reports. Mrs. D. C. Adams will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Frances Burgess.

The address of the morning will be given by R. L. Ramsey, lay leader of the North Georgia conference, after which Rev. Horace Smith will dismiss.

Decatur Church.—Harvest Day program of the Woman's Missionary Society, Decatur First Methodist church, will be held Monday, December 8, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. J. Ramage will lead the devotional, using for her theme the 96th Psalm. Mrs. Edward O. Rider will present the yearly reports. Mrs. D. C. Adams will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Frances Burgess.

An outstanding feature of the meeting was the installation of officers for the approaching new year. The group chairmen and their membership dues, the visiting board, local representative committee and chairman, Rev. H. L. Edmundson, new pastor of the church, read the leaflet and led the responsive reading with the official members.

Mrs. W. L. Satterwhite expressed a wish for a strong Christian social relation, as being essential for the year's work. Letters of sympathy will be written to those of the society who were away from home. Mrs. M. J. Bowers and Mrs. A. C. Moss and children. A token of remembrance will be sent to the relatives of Mrs. F. Bowden, for faithful and efficient service in the past. Three new members added to the society are Mrs. H. H. Harris, Mrs. H. L. Edmundson and Mrs. Sarah F. Garrison.

Peachtree Road Christian Endeavor Society will present a play entitled "The Arrival of Kitty." Friday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock at the R. L. Hope school, Buckhead.

Gleaners' Class of the Oakhurst Baptist church met at the church Thursday afternoon. The program included the singing of the song "Work for the Night Is Coming," prayer by Mrs. Dorsey Smith; reports by all groups; chain of prayer and singing of "Blest Be the Tie."

Church Meetings.—Baptist. Women's Auxiliary of Georgia Baptist hospital meets Friday morning, December 12, at 10:30 o'clock in the reception room of the hospital.

Business and professional women of First Baptist church meet Wednesday evening, December 10, at 6 o'clock.

Prayer circle and missionary program of Woman's Auxiliary of First Baptist church is held Monday afternoon, December 8, at 3 o'clock.

Business Women's Circle of Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Jane Owen, 1950 Boulevard drive. This is the last meeting of the year and the chairman, Mrs. W. S. Morrison, requests all members to be present.

Circles of Jackson Hill W. M. S. meet at the church Monday afternoon, December 8, at 3 o'clock for the business meeting and Bible study. Election of officers for 1931 will be held.

Business meeting of T. E. L. Class of Cascade Baptist church will be held Tuesday morning, December 9, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. B. Presley, 1532 Montrose avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Rev. Alton Glaure, of the Co-

B. W. M. U. Leader and Secretary



Two Atlanta matrons who are prominently identified with the city's church activities are Mrs. Gordon Weekley (left), who is the efficient leader of the girls' auxiliary of the Atlanta association, B. W. M. U., and Mrs. W. A. Davis, who is serving as the secretary of the sixth district of the B. W. M. U., Atlanta association, whose term of service is marked by a splendid record.

Methodist Missionary Societies Make Plans for Harvest Day

Harvest Day, the crowning event of the year along all lines of missionary endeavor, will be observed by the churches of the Woman's Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal church, during the month. The best speakers and musicians have been invited to take part in the programs; the year's achievements are summed up, and inspiration for "carrying on" is obtained.

Druid Hills.—The annual Harvest Day meeting of the Druid Hills Methodist church will be held at the church December 9, with Mrs. K. Babington, president, presiding. The meeting will begin promptly at 10 o'clock and continue through the afternoon. Dr. Wallace Rogers, of Druid Hills, will speak on the outlook for missions and the part women will play in the future mission fields.

Pastor Honored.—Epworth League of Epworth M. E. church gives a reception this evening at 6 o'clock in honor of Rev. Frank B. Pim and Mrs. Pim in the league chapter room. Mrs. Frank W. Wells, of Hapeville, Ga., will be the speaker and friends of Rev. and Mrs. Pim and the church are invited.

Trinity Society.—Trinity Missionary Society closed a successful year of work with an all-day harvest program. Many people prominent in Methodist took part in the program: Mrs. W. A. Albright, Miss Daisy Davies, Dr. E. F. Dempsey, Charlie D. Tillman and Dr. Homer Thompson. Mrs. John S. Woods was made a life member by her circle, No. 2. The day closed with a pageant written by the president, Mrs. Charles Graham, depicting the sins and sorrows of life and their redress.

The following officers were elected for 1931: President, Mrs. Charles Graham; vice president, Mrs. Fred W. Cole Sr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Hardwick; recording secretary, Mrs. W. M. Leppard; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Hemphill; assistant treasurer, Mrs. T. B. Basmore; superintendent Young People, Mrs. Willis McCarty; superintendent Juniors, Mrs. R. B. Giles; superintendent mission study, Mrs. R. D. Treadway; superintendent social service, Mrs. G. O. Wike; superintendent publicity, Mrs. Robert S. Bradford; superintendent local work, Mrs. Duncan; agent for voice, Mrs. C. T. Printup.

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Training School and Bazar Feature Episcopal Activities

Annual Normal Teacher Training School, which is conducted by the Provincial Field Workers, will be held in All Saints' parish house, beginning Monday evening, December 8, continuing through Friday night, December 12.

There will be classes every evening in the following subjects: 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock, "Story Telling," Miss Annie Morton Stout; 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, "Story Telling," Miss Annie Morton Stout; 7:40 to 8:30 o'clock, "The Life of St. Paul," Dr. Gardner L. Tucker; 8:30 to 9:20 o'clock, "The Life of St. Paul," Dr. Gardner L. Tucker. Miss Stout and Dr. Tucker are recognized throughout the nation as being outstanding leaders in the Church's Program of Teacher Training and these courses complete All Saints' program of teacher training by provincial field workers. Both of these courses are standard and lead to the National Accredited Teacher's Association Credit. Miss Stout has been conducting classes for the past week in Memphis, Tenn. Dr. Gardner L. Tucker is the head of the provincial department of teachers' training for the province of Seawaco, Guild Bazar.

Mrs. Dan Harris, president of the parish, will preside at the parish house.

Church School Service League of All Saints' church meets Monday afternoon, December 8, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Business Women's Chapter meets in All Saints' parish house Monday evening, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

Those sponsoring the class in Personal Religion and the Kingdom by Dean De Ories Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock are Mrs. W. C. Dancy, A. H. Steedman, E. B. Blain, W. N. Hawks, T. N. Perry, F. G. Cook, H. B. Bristol, David Mitchell, F. S. Gould, C. E. Shepard and Mildred Cooper and Misses Cornelia Steedman, Emily Bancroft and Miss Edith Nier.

Those sponsoring the cathedral class on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock are:

Class Sponsors. Guild of All Saints' church, will act as general chairman of the annual bazar which will be held in the parish house Wednesday, December 10. Many booths will be filled with useful and beautiful articles for sale. Candies, jellies, jams, preserves, pickles, cakes, all home-made, aprons and dolls, dressed by hand, will be sold at the booth in which Mesdames Dudley Cowles, J. Houston Johnston, Edward S. Lewis, Louise Windham and Benconess Katherine Wood will preside. Mrs. Joseph D. Orme will have "white elephants" in her booth.

Mesdames Earl Scott and Mrs. Thomas Morgan will serve turkey dinner. They will be assisted by Mesdames Willis Jones, Evans Joseph, Sherwood Higgs, J. N. Harper, D. L. Quinn, T. B. French, Albert Dunn, Thomas Crenshaw, John R. Dillon, H. L. Willis, F. B. Clarke, J. R. Pollock, J. A. Millan, Mervand Spear, W. Albert Cooper, Claude Buchanan, Thomas Aldridge, Irene B. Williams, R. L. Walker, L. D. Warren, A. A. Millan, Mervand Spear, A. H. Sterne, H. E. Stillwell, C. L. Stoner, Misses Mary Cayce, Mary Taylor and Jeanette Prentiss.

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Card Issued to Contributors to Page.

The attention of contributors to the official Federated Church page in The Constitution is called to the fact that the masthead of the page carries the names and of the subscribers and the denominations represented. Data relative to church work goes through these editors, in order that articles will not be duplicated in the paper, and contributors are requested

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT: Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; **vice president-at-large:** Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; **second vice president:** Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennesse; **recording secretary:** Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnsville; **corresponding secretary:** Mrs. Lamar Tucker, of Athens; **treasurer:** Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; **parliamentarian:** Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; **editor:** Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; **general federation director in Georgia:** Mrs. R. K. Hambo, of Atlanta; **Georgia Federation headquarters:** Parlor E, 1784 N. street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Polk; third, Mrs. Thurman Whitley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. D. McCurry, of Windsor; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

December Hostess Committee Given for Columbus Woman's Club

December entertainment committee for Columbus Woman's Club includes the following women whose names will insure the success of club's undertaking for the month: Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, chairman; Misses Marie Needham, Mattie Kate Bagley, Blanche Gaffney, A. C. Benning, Mesdames C. A. McKibben, Walter Woodruff, J. R. Youmans, Walter Woodruff, Clyde Woodruff, Hugh C. Martin, S. B. Hatcher, O. C. Bullock, J. F. Caldwell, Mary L. Carter, Tom Andrews, Jr., B. H. Harris, W. J. Pruitt, S. J. McMath, Alice McSoley, Henry Murphy, H. D. Eggstatter, Alice Walden and Edgar Mayo.

Mrs. Gaffney and her committee are planning for a month of social happenings. The regular Thursday open house will be observed. Mrs. Gaffney announces the following committees: Phoning—Mrs. W. C. Woodruff; Mrs. O. C. Bullock; Mrs. Walter Woodruff; Mrs. Gaffney; refreshment committee—Mrs. J. R. Youmans; Mrs. S. J. McMath; Miss Benning; Mrs. Caldwell; Mrs. Needham; cards—Mrs. Hugh Martin; Mrs. Maymie Pruitt; linen—Mrs. M. L. Curtis; Mrs. C. A. McKibben; Mrs. S. B. Hatcher; Mrs. Gaffney; Mrs. H. Harris; Mrs. Gaffney; Mrs. Henry J. Murphy; Mrs. Alice Walden; Mrs. Edgar Mayo; hostess days—Tuesday morning, Mrs. Martin; Mrs. Youmans; afternoon, Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Gaffney; Wednesday—Mrs. O. C. Bullock and Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney; afternoon, Mrs. Woodruff; Mrs. Curtis; Thursday, whole committee; Friday morning—Mrs. Youmans; Mrs. Gaffney; afternoon, Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Martin.

The Woman's Club closed Saturday, November 29, what was possibly

the most successful month of its history, as there have been more parties and club meetings than during any other period of the same length. November hostesses were Mrs. Frank Lummus, chairman; Mesdames F. B. Gordon, Adabelle Lummus Dooley, C. H. Hatcher, Thomas Riney and O. C. Bullock.

The following is a partial list of the large affairs given at the club: Presbyterian Auxiliary, Circle No. 6, entertained with a large tea; American Legion Auxiliary entertained with a tea, having more than a hundred guests; the regular Thursday "open house" days each week when between 70 and 80 guests were served a course luncheon at the noon hour. This month the open house days have been unusual in that each Thursday the club was taken in the afternoon for a large party, which brought a hundred or more guests for tea. Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney was complimented with a tea, the members of the three local O. A. R. chapters, Oglethorpe, Button Gwinnett and George Walton, entertaining more than a hundred guests in her honor. Outstanding on the calendar for the month was the annual tea with which the City Federation of Women's Clubs entertained as a compliment to their members of the Atlanta School Women's Club. At the tea this year the presence of the state president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, was an added feature. The hostess club entertained with a bridge-tee and the Jewish Ladies Aid Society held its Thanksgiving bridge-tee at the club, serving more than 120 guests. Thanksgiving Day the club served dinner to 96 guests, and the month closed on Saturday with a luncheon given by the board of education as a compliment to a visiting educator.

"Modern Life Problems in the Home" Marks Lesche Club's December Program

Miss Ethel Sapp, president of the Lesche Club of Dalton, presided at the meeting held last Monday evening at Central clubhouse, featuring the "Study of American Home." The president's table was adorned with a Chinese blue vase filled with pastel-colored chrysanthemums, the gift of Mrs. L. M. Buchholz. Minutes were read by Miss Eugenia Sapp, and the treasurer's report given by Miss Dorothy Barrett. The correspondence read by Miss Laura Harris, included a letter in regard to Christmas gifts for two women in the state sanitarium at Milledgeville and another letter concerning the opening of a kindergarten in Dalton, the latter coming from national kindergarten headquarters.

Miss Carrie Green spoke in behalf of Mrs. C. G. Jones, head of the domestic science department of the high school, asking that those having clothes to give to the needy, send same to the high school to be renovated by Mrs. Jones and the girls in her sewing classes.

Mrs. McGhee Introduced. Miss Sapp, the president, introduced Mrs. W. C. McGhee, chairman of the department of American home, who arranged an interesting and entertaining program on "Modern Life Problems in the Home." Members of Mrs. McGhee's committee include Mesdames E. C. Coffey, C. L. Carter, W. M. Denton, Misses Elizabeth Denton and Miss Sadie Sapp. Mrs. McGhee, in introducing the subject, spoke of the quantity of material to be found in all current magazines on the subject of the home, its problems and the solving of them. The American home is a new phase of federation study and the Lesche's first evening

devoted to it proved to be one of the most entertaining of the year.

Mrs. C. L. Carter spoke of the club in the home and the many problems which arise daily in its training. She told of the wonderful advances which have been made in recent years in preventing children's diseases and of the scientific way modern mothers tend to their children, leaving time for bridge and dancing, golf and swimming.

Miss Elizabeth Denton delighted her audience with stories of a number of southern women doing interesting things in the world of business. One is in New York as an importer of tiles and such things for building purposes; another has achieved fame as a mural decorator using cut-out designs applied to solid background; another in the perfume business, who says that "the perfume business is one woman's reaction to the ugliness of war"; and others in theatrical and concert work and scientific research.

Picture Modern Life. The subject of the modern home as contrasted with the old-time custom of a waiting guest room for the visitor, was presented as a telephone conversation between Helen and Betty, portrayed by Misses Catherine Carter and Martha Lip. Mrs. McGhee's committee presented a life with all the inconveniences of Murphy beds and tiny kitchenettes. The program was concluded with a description, given by Miss Hamilton, of the marvels of the future when unsewn hands will do everything for the housekeeper by the simple pressing of a button. The next meeting will be a social evening in charge of the department of child welfare.

drawn by Mrs. Troy Rucker. The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. A. W. Smith, presiding. The roll call was made by the secretary, Mrs. C. P. Norman, with only four regular members absent. The laws were also read by the secretary, and Mesdames Willie Willis, R. D. Manning and J. L. Morris were appointed as president of a nominating committee for the election of new officers for the ensuing year. Several items of interest and importance were discussed, and after a lengthy business session Mrs. R. A. Waters, who is district chairman of forestry, gave a talk on "Planting Trees," in which she urged the planting of a tree, this tree to be dedicated to the memory of George Washington in 1832, honoring his 200th birthday.

A talk on "The Home of the Future" by Mrs. George O. Hook, who is district chairman of the state sanitarium, and she gave each club member a name of some inmate of the sanitarium to be given candy, chewing gum, tobacco and other supplies for Christmas.

A lovely program was then rendered appropriate to the Thanksgiving season. The Scripture lesson, which was the 10th verse of the 21st chapter of the book of Isaiah, was read by Mrs. E. Stubbs, who is superintendent of the Milton County High school, made a talk on "Things We Are Not Deprived Of," and brought out the beauty of culture in a very interesting and inspiring way. A duet, "Praise Ye Jehovah," was sung by Mrs. Anne Maddox and Miss Annie Florence Manning and then the club song was played by the hostess. An original power contest, prepared by Mrs. Maddox, was enjoyed. Mrs. L. J. Morris, winning the first prize, a beautiful picture of oriental poppies, a second prize, a box of white narcissus bulbs, given by Hastings Seed Company, was won by Mrs. J. L. Morris. Visitors present were Mesdames C. Y. Rainwater, Troy Rucker, R. E. Manning and Mr. C. O. Stubbs. Afterward the guests were given the pleasure of visiting with the grandmother of the hostess, Mrs. R. A. Waters, affectionately known as "Grandma Tensley," who is in her 94th year. Assisted in entertaining were the hostess' mother, Mrs. George D. Rucker, and her children, Anne and George Emerson Maddox. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. D. Manning.

Barnesville Club Hears Splendid Reports.

Barnesville Woman's Club met at the clubhouse Wednesday and Mrs. L. T. Yuss, the president, was in the chair. Mrs. Gordon Steele read the minutes of the November meeting, and ways and means committee, of which Mrs. L. A. Collier is chairman, was represented by Mrs. Gordon Steele. In the absence of Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Steele reported that \$22.15 was cleared on the recent benefit bridge party given by the club and that the popularity contest netted the club \$63. The educational committee, Mrs. A. H. English, chairman, reported that board and tuition has been paid until January for the girl whom the club is educating, and junior club of

Hand-Weaving at Tallulah Falls Industrial School Attracts State-Wide Attention of Georgia Clubwomen



A five-foot screen carrying across its three hand-woven panels an exact reproduction in outline and color of a Literary Digest landscape cover attracted special comment at a recent exhibit in Atlanta, from the handicrafts department of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, at Tallulah Falls, Ga.

Widely Known. The hand-weaving of these mountain girls at Tallulah Falls school is widely known but this latest achievement surprised even those best acquainted with its excellence. The preservation of the colors of the original task of enlargement and the division of the landscape of sky and stream, hill and trees, into three hand-woven panels, separated by dull brown wood borders and yet carrying on the continuity of the original composition presents a project which would challenge the most expert artist working under the most exacting conditions. The young mountain girls whose achievement it is.

Other landscape rugs and tapestries were also greatly admired. The presentation of local scenery of great beauty such as "Tallulah Gorge" and "Tallulah Lake" and little mountain cabins nestled under great pine trees, the exhibit, which was the first of its kind in the state, was a fine example of the skill of the young mountain girls at Tallulah Falls school.

Woodwork Shop. Another large shop houses the hand-made rugs and basketry in which the school also excels. Specimens of the wood work which is the new undertaking for the boys in the school also attracted much attention. These include a box for a nut bowl of beautiful design and execution done by the older boys and "corner wagons" with their wheels and the small wheel barrows and all sorts of animals which are done by the younger boys. The equipment for this new work for boys is in the hands of the school supply many of its instructors.

The school, which hangs on the side of Cherokee mountain, began 21 years ago with 21 pupils and last year graduated 21 students from its accredited high school. It has 300 students in grades kindergarten through the eighth and 116 of these come from remote mountain regions to live in the school home on scholarships of \$150 a year which must be given by friends of education.

Owned by Federation. The school is owned by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and is the most ambitious undertaking by any group of organized women in the United States. When the Greater Tallulah program of 11 buildings in the school was the first state order of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held a convention at the school and was the first state order of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held a convention at the school and was the first state order of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs held a convention at the school.

which Mrs. George B. Connell is president, is assisting with this fund. Mrs. Yuss, president, stated that several donations have been made to the clubhouse, among them being three dozen ice tea glasses, a towel holder and paper towel rack, a coal scuttle. Requests were read from patients at the state sanitarium for Christmas needs, and Mesdames J. A. Corry and Harry V. Smith volunteered to take care of these requests. Mrs. M. Rogers spoke for the Garden Club, announcing the



The collection of wooden toy articles pictured above was on display at the fall meeting of the Young Matrons' Circle of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school held recently at the Piedmont Driving Club. The specimens of wood work are the handwork of the pupils enrolled at Tallulah school and provide excellent Christmas gifts for children, the purchase of which will help to maintain the work at the school. Mrs. Eugene Harrison, past president of the Young Matrons' Circle, is photographed with the exquisite hand-woven bed spread, presented her by pupils of the school in appreciation of her untiring service and interest in the school for the past two years as leader of this group of young Atlanta matrons. The spread is a sample of the remarkable handwork executed by the students and was on display at the recent meeting at the Driving Club. The only school in the country owned and maintained by the Georgia Federation. Photograph by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

Mrs. Sockwell Appoints Committees For Covington Club

Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, president of Covington Woman's Club, has appointed the following committees: Ways and means—Mrs. T. R. Ginn, Mrs. Leon Cohen, Mrs. J. M. Edmon; Mrs. E. E. Callaway; legislative—Mrs. S. L. Waite, Mrs. C. C. King, Mrs. Walker Combs; library—Mrs. Luke Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw; Mrs. Robert R. Fowler; public welfare—Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Mrs. W. O. Patterson, Mrs. W. S. Cook, Mrs. J. C. (Bill) Harwell, Mrs. J. M. Edmon; Mrs. T. R. Ginn, Mrs. E. E. Callaway; book buying—Mrs. J. R. Sams, Mrs. Leon Cohen, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw; motion pictures—Mrs. Irvin Dietz, Mrs. Lester Lee, Miss Annabel Robinson; memorial tree planting—Miss Sara Mae Sockwell, Mrs. Sams, Mrs. W. D. Travis, Mrs. W. H. Gaither, Mrs. R. M. Mobley, Mrs. B. L. Johnson, Mrs. W. T. Bankston; scrapbook—Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Mrs. J. E. Hutchins, Mrs. E. B. Rogers.

The club met last Tuesday at the library and Mrs. Sockwell presided, and she reported that 18 new books have been bought for the library. It was voted to co-operate with the city in a general "Clean-up Week" before Christmas. Mrs. R. M. Mobley read a letter in regard to tree planting along the highway, and it was voted to ask co-operation of the other civic and patriotic organizations in this project.

The following program was featured: Vocal solo, "Holy Night," Miss Carolina Andler; piano solo, Miss Caroline Anderson, Miss Ruth Elliott, Miss Elizabeth Elliott, and Professor A. W. Baldwin delivered an address on "Library Extension." Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mesdames Jeff Ramsey, W. G. Hays, J. R. Sams and Walker Combs.

beautification contest which the club is sponsoring, and asking for co-operation from the Woman's Club. Mesdames O. W. Butler and J. T. Butler took charge of the meeting and conducted a unique contest, each member being provided with a slip of paper on which was written a suggested stunt, and Mrs. Jack Bush was presented the prize, a miniature Santa Claus. Miss Martha Frances Lilesay and Miss Effie Butler were at the piano. Mrs. E. L. Harkness, Sr., was chairman of the horticulture committee.

Dalton Club Votes Sums to Various Civic Organizations

Dalton Woman's Club met Friday at the Robin's Nest, Thornton avenue, with the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, presiding. A letter from Mrs. H. J. Smith, recording secretary, tendered her resignation as secretary and Miss Kate Freeman was appointed secretary to fill Mrs. Smith's term. The club voted to give \$5 to the Community Chest, \$5 to the free kindergarten and \$5 to the State Forestry Association. Mrs. C. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Ogden Alley and Mrs. Hutcherson were appointed to serve on the house committee with Mrs. Judd and Mrs. Will Frazer. A sale of home-made cakes, candies, pickles, and cranberry compote will be held at Love's store the Tuesday before Christmas. Mrs. Will Sapp, Mrs. A. B. Serews and Mrs. C. D. Lochridge will head the committee. Six other club members will be asked to serve and members are asked to co-operate in making the sale a success. The new central light will be the gift of the members of the executive board and Mrs. Judd will give a light for the dining room. A musical play, "The Marriage of the Painted Doll," will be given Friday evening at the clubhouse, augmented by songs and dance numbers by a group of Dalton's talented children.

The program, arranged by Mrs. J. C. Rollins and Mrs. Bazemore, was as follows: "Moonlight on the Colorado," quartet composed of Sue Rollins, Dorothy Sapp, Margaret Holland and Elizabeth Wood. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Raymond Felker. A musical reading—"At the Movies" by Coy Watters, accompanied by Mrs. Sam Head. A musical reading, composed by Gertrude Mainly Jones, was given by Sarah Alice Love, accompanied by Mrs. Head. Miss Sara Gene Roberts gave a musical reading, "The Christmas Story," by Mrs. Head. A dance was given by Misses Jane Moore Hamilton and Coy Watters in costume. Reading, "What Are We Coming To?" by Miss Madge Dellinger. Song by quartet, "I Still Get a Thrill Thinking of You," accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Felker. Tea was served by Mrs. Rollins and Mrs. Bazemore.

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Warm Springs Civic Club Gives Party For Tallulah

Women's Civic Club of Warm Springs held a "spend-the-day party" for the school at Tallulah Falls, which has always been one of the foremost objects of interest of this organization. Aware of the fact that the clubs of Georgia are running, badly behind in their maintenance gifts for their school, Warm Springs women decided to "pep things up" by an extra gift and so sent out the following invitation which was heartily responded to and a "good time was had by all" and an extra sum gathered for their school's maintenance. Mrs. R. A. Sloan is president and Mrs. James L. Butts is treasurer.

The invitation read: "The Woman's Club has decided to give a 'spend-the-day party' for the school at Tallulah Falls. We are always behind in our maintenance gifts for their school. Warm Springs women decided to 'pep things up' by an extra gift and so sent out the following invitation which was heartily responded to and a 'good time was had by all' and an extra sum gathered for their school's maintenance. Mrs. R. A. Sloan is president and Mrs. James L. Butts is treasurer."

Just make our plans. But all agreed. To take some gift. For our school's great need. So this donation. Neither great nor large—Will help to keep. Some child in charge.

Noble, Courageous Woman Dies After Years of Notable Leadership

There passed away last week in Knoxville, Tenn., Lucy Graham Crozier, an inspired champion of all things which to her stood for human rights and happiness, and everywhere. She was a member of a pioneer Tennessee family in which she and her sisters stood for culture and liberal ideals. Miss Crozier was first and foremost a teacher of modern languages, but, beyond this a teacher whose work was based on modern psychology. She had a genius for making her subject come alive, and for linking it up with life.

She conducted advanced classes in modern literature in New York city and Cincinnati; and in Atlanta she had many followers and pupils among the most cultured women of this city, where she had classes in Balzac, Browning, Ibsen, French and Italian history.

She was not only interested in youth and had warm friends amongst the brilliant young students of Knoxville, Tenn., but she was also a pioneer in the cause of education and training for women, and was one of the first women in the south to become interested in women's progressive social movements.

On her 70th birthday Miss Crozier was tendered a reception by the leading citizens of Knoxville, at which the mayor, board of education, judiciary and elite of the city did honor. This reception was held at the old Crozier home, of which it was said that the "front door always stood unopened." She was the last of her family.

Miss Crozier possessed a discriminating love for literature. In her sympathies she was not always discriminating, but they were passionate and noble in their intensity. She was so untiring in her work and so indefatigable in the interest she put into it, that only death itself, could bring it to an end.

Under the auspices of the educational department, Mrs. J. T. Cleckley, chairman, an interesting program was given Tuesday at the monthly luncheon of Augusta Woman's Club, presented by the two divisions of the department, Tallulah Falls and conservation, Mesdames L. S. Moody and Charles Bowen, respective chairmen. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. P. Manning, Mrs. P. F. McNally presided. The Christmas motif was stressed in the decorations, tables being adorned with bowls of scarlet poinsettia. On the red runner placed on the snowy surface of the cloth were tendrils of ivy; and the mantels were banked with red blossoms and green foliage. At each guest's place was a card embossed with a scene from the picturesque mountain section of Tallulah Falls; and typifying Arbor Day there was a flower not containing a growing sprig of boxwood, which was afterward planted about the walks in the yard of the clubhouse, under the instruction of Hall Townes, who gave the plants to the club.

Professor Eric Hardy, of Richmond academy, accepted in the name of that institution, the bird bath and shrubbery presented by the club, expressing appreciation of the recipients. Professor Hardy told the members that after several years of effort to make the academy a really livable place, the final touch needed is something that only women can give. He stated between \$500 and \$800 had been contributed by the public for the beautification of the grounds, and from the student body of the academy and junior college, about \$1,300 had been received. That the landscaping and improvements of the grounds had increased the value of the property by more than \$20,000, at least.

Talks on "Tallulah." Mrs. L. S. Moody presented Professor S. D. Copeland, who talked on Tallulah Falls school, one of the most cherished projects of the club, and an institution desired by Professor Copeland as the only school serving, as originally intended, only those from whom opportunities have been withheld.

"Boys and girls of the real mountain homes are profiting by this fine institution, which has an endowment fund of \$70,000 from the clubwomen of Georgia; children in whose veins flows not only the purest English blood, but in many instances the blood of the English nobility. Here their ancestors settled, keeping their traditions from one generation to another, but their descendants grew up in ignorance, because there were no schools which they could attend."

He described the setting furnished by nature; the picturesque buildings that have been erected on the mountain side, and the marvelous vista unfolded to the beholder. Apart from the literary course, students are given annual training, scenic and bed-spreads are woven on old-fashioned looms; baskets are created from material furnished by mountain products and all phases of carpentering taught the boys in the school shop. After careful inspection by Dr. Joseph Stewart, the school has been placed

on the list of Georgia's accredited scholastic institutions.

Landscape Architect. Hall Townes, landscape architect, presented by Mrs. Charles Bowen, spoke of the movement to observe the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, 1832, with the planting in the interim, of millions of trees, particularly those favored by the Father of His Country. He named the red cedar, buckeye, holly, hemlock, rhododendron and several others that had been planted in numbers by Washington himself at Mount Vernon; and suggested other Mount Vernon trees such as red oak, wild olive, sweet gum and broad leaf elm, for roadside planting. "Holly," said he, "seems to have been a special favorite of General Washington, since he mentions it 13 times in a portion of his diary."

"It is estimated that from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 trees will be planted between now and 1932," he continued, "and if every one shows the same enthusiasm in taking care of them, as in planting them, the results will be fine."

"The House by the Side of the Road" and "Because of You" were sung by Mrs. Katherine Gory, the club voted to federate with the state organization.

Barnesville Junior Votes To Federate. Junior Woman's Club of Barnesville, of which Mrs. George B. Connell is president, is planning Christmas cheer to needy children. A program of money-making has been arranged, the proceeds to be used in this manner. At a recent meeting of the club, held at the home of Miss Katherine Gory, the club voted to federate with the state organization.

A Baby For You! Thousands of married women use and recommend Gen-Tone Compound. If you desire the blessings of children or suffer with bearing down, or periodic pain, write John Hamilton, P.O. Box 100, Kansas City, Mo., for a full sized treatment, of this compound, with a special offer for only \$2.00 and will refund that amount if not satisfactory.—L.H.F.

Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings in a Variety of Designs E. A. Morgan 119 Hunter St., S. W. Jeweler ESTABLISHED 1905 There is economy in a few steps around the corner

Les Parfums de ROCHER & GALLET PARIS LE JADE FLEURS D'AMOUR PAVOTS D'ARGENT In All Territories Priced from \$1 to \$25

Alpharetta Garden Club Awards Many Prizes

Mrs. C. E. Maddox was hostess to Alpharetta Garden Club at the November meeting held at the home of her mother, Mrs. George D. Rucker, and the attendance prize, which was a potted plant and a hydrangea given by Miss Sybil Spence, was drawn by Mrs. J. L. Morris. There was also a complimentary attendance prize of 15 Darwin tulip bulbs, given by W. H. Letton Seed Company, and these

That Disfiguring Veil of Black Heads and Pimples Quickly Removed!



What a Difference 3 Days Will Make! SKIN Blemishes, Dull Skin, Pasty Complexion, and Blemishes usually yield to proper treatment.

The cause must be removed. Most blemishes come all too frequently from a toxic blood supply poisoned by intestinal stagnation. Continued use of this cleanser leads to skin purification and many serious blemishes. These signs are nature's signals of a serious system that lowers body-resistance and makes infection easy.

Free removal when they re-appear. It comes on so gradually, that you may not notice it until the blemish is full grown and body odor. But your mirror will tell, where you have need of a tiny Calcium Wafer!

Try This Ten-Cent Test A three-cent package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers—the convenient, pocket-size—should be used for any septic. Gentle in their laxative action, they are thorough internal cleansers—ready to help to purify the system and the blood-stream of poisonous wastes.

Quicker relief—mental and physical—comes the immediate result. The skin clears, complexion washes, eyes become brighter and more sparkling. Radiant health flows from live and colorful complexion. Let one dime open this easy way to skin-beauty for you.

At All Drug Stores and the 60c Size

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII, No. 175.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1930.

Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

When It Comes from KEELY'S She KNOWS It's Perfect!

Come Back to Keely's



The ONE She Opens First!

For 63 years Keely's has never sold "seconds," "irregulars," "factory runs," or whatever name you prefer for sub-standard merchandise. So again we say, "When It Comes from KEELY'S, She Knows It's Perfect!"



The ONE She Opens First!

The Most COMPLETE Collection in Atlanta—

Gift Handkerchiefs

—The enthusiastic approval of countless Atlanta women establishes this fact! Smart and distinctive—dainty feminine ones and big, masculine ones. Gift-seekers are busily on the job of selecting the loveliest handkerchiefs—so we urge you to make selections early!



For Women

—AT 25c—APPLIQUED AND EMBROIDERED linen handkerchiefs—snowy white grounds with colorful contrasts!
—AT 50c—APPENZEL HAND-MADE LINEN handkerchiefs—delightfully sheer—white with colored appliques!
—AT \$1—3 IN A GIFT BOX—Hand-made linen 'kerchiefs with well-placed touches of colorful applique and embroidery.
—AT 50c—\$1 AND \$1.50 GEORGETTE DANCE 'kerchiefs—filmy and alluring with splashy floral designs of contrasting color.

For Men

—AT 35c—INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS—Of sheer and soft linen—all white or with initials worked in color. 35c each or 3 for \$1.
—AT 25c—HAND-MADE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—white with colorful drawn threads and patchwork, soft finish.
—AT 50c—DRAWN THREADS AND PATCHWORK—Hand-made of fine quality linen, close weave, soft finish.
—AT 50c—FRENCH SPORTS HANDKERCHIEFS—Hand-made of snowy white linen with drawn threads and patchwork in colors.
—AT \$1 AND \$1.50—SILK HANDKERCHIEFS—White grounds with colored borders, designs and corners—and satin stripes! Blue, green, brown, tan, red, purple!

—Keely's, Main Floor

A Special Christmas Purchase!

Men's \$9.85 Robes

\$6.95



Colorful: Blazer Striped Flannel
Self Satin Striped Black Rep

—Extravagant values in men's robes—masterfully made of all-wool flannel—with green, brown, tan and red stripes—and of richly beautiful solid black rep with wide black satin stripes and contrasting green, gold, gray, tan shawl collars, tie sash and cuffs.

—The perfect gift to thrill a college brother, a business husband, a fireside grandfather, or a certain "particular" man.

Small—Medium—Large Sizes

—Keely's, Main Floor

Give Her a Dress Length of Shimmering

Canton Crepe

\$1 Yd.

Regularly \$1.59 Yard



—A brilliant gift suggestion for mother, daughter, sister, aunt—enough yards of lustrous Canton Crepe for a brand-new frock. Gay and conventional colors—Crisp Green, Madeira Wine, Salvador, Philippine Brown, Navy and Black. 40-in. In a gift box!

Reg. \$1.39 Flat Crepe, \$1.

—She'll appreciate those teddies, slips or panties more if she knows you made them yourself from these pastel shades of this all-silk flat crepe. You'll like, too, the dark shades of this lustrous silk for street-wear. 40-in.

\$3.50 Crepe Satin---Canton Faille

\$1.95

—Nationally-known makes, whose names we do not advertise, because of the low, reduced price! But pick it up, examine it, see the names for yourself. Brown, green, red, black and shades for ensembles, suits and dresses. 40-in.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

Final Clearance!

Winter Hats

\$3.95



Regularly \$10 and \$12.50

—The assortment is limited—but the values are unusual—exciting! The group includes all the desirable fall shades and styles. Be early!

\$5 and \$7.50 Hats

—A small group—that will sell in a flash. Felts and velvets in fall shades and black. Be here at 9 A. M.!

—Keely's—Summere Shop, Second Floor

Squeals of Joy Will Greet—

\$10 French Flannel

Robes

\$5.95



Solids and Stripes in French Flannel—Solids in Camel's Hair.

—Man-tailored to a child's fit! Smart, well-turned-out affairs in brilliant reds, blues, tans and combinations. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Blanket Robes, \$2.95

—Reg. \$3.50. Bright, happy, fire-side patterns—cord trimmed—silk girdles. Girls' and Misses' sizes.

Quilted Robes, \$3.95

—A special value! Copies of grown-up styles—silk Rayon Alpaca—gold, blue, rose. Sizes 2 to 6.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

She'll Be Thankful for One!

\$12.50 Quilted

Robes

\$10.95



Shimmering Satin—Supple Crepe.

Effective Linings—Self Satin or Secco to Beautifully Match or Brilliantly Contrast.

Ravishing Shades—Robin's Egg Blue, Rose, Sunset, Pink, Lilac, Black.

—A sumptuous gift with swathing shawl collar.

—A stunning gift to lift ecstatically from a KEELY GIFT BOX!

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

They Have Arrived!

Corticelli 1931 Prints

\$2.49

—New Materials... New Prints... New Colors! Glamorous combinations in widely spaced prints and border effects... and most thrilling of all they're Keely's patterns exclusively! Grounds of green, brown, blue, wine, black. 40-in.

New Bloom Prints, \$2.49

—The first hint of Spring! Captivating and vivid prints against dark grounds of blue, brown, green, wine and black. Floral and geometric designs! 40-in. wide.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back



The Christmas Gift for All the Family—

PHILCO

Baby Grand

\$73.50

Convenient Terms

—Let's make it a "Radio Christmas"—nothing appeals more to the family as a whole than a radio—and many, many Atlanta families are clubbing together, and giving the "family a Radio for Christmas."

—The New Philco "Baby Grand" is a convenient portable—in a beautiful cabinet—screen grid—new dynamic speaker—keen selectivity.

—Make your selection from Keely's Radio Department, Monday!

Come in and hear the Golden Philco Tone!

—Keely's, Third Floor

Quality Shoes---Reduced!

\$7.85

Regularly \$10 and \$12.50

Materials:

Black and brown suede
Black and brown kid
Black satin and moire
Patent
Black and white Rajah lizard
Amber Rajah lizard

Mail Orders
Carefully Filled



—Keely's, Main Floor

\$9.85

Regularly \$12.50 and \$15.00

Styles:

Novel Straps
Oxford Ties
Pumps
Step-ins
High and low heels

At \$9.85
Evening Slippers—Dyed gratis.

Limited Number! Be Early for Yours

Down Filled--Printed

Sateen Comforts

\$19.95

Effective Stitched Patterns

—A warm and comforting gift! Exquisite, glistening sateen—beautifully printed effects—rose, blue, gold, lavender, green. Size 72x84.

Candlewick Spreads

Double Bed Sizes

\$2.95

—New—just from North Georgia—the product of skilled natives. White grounds with colorful designs of gold, coral, orchid, also all white. Require no ironing.

—At \$3.75, PASTEL CANDLEWICK SPREADS. Double-bed size. Pastel designs on pastel grounds!

—Keely's, Main Floor

Fast Growth of Canning Industry And Developments in Refrigeration To Bring Prosperity to the Farmer

THE AMERICAN CANNING

INDUSTRY

New York Trust Co. Review.

Although it originated in France

the Napoleonic era as a direct

empire, the preservation of foods

canning is essentially a develop-

ment of modern American enter-

prise, perfected the absolute

sanitary container which over-

comes formerly held against can-

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As One Woman to Another

By Jane Dixon.

Rosa Ponselle



MISS ROSA PONSELLE.

Up in Meriden, Conn., the Ponselle family were mighty proud of their Rosie. Would you be proud if you had a little girl who kept the house filled with music so you couldn't hear the clatter of dishes in the kitchen or the complaints of other members of the family who hadn't quite so much song in their systems?

Back in Italy where the Ponselles came from, where the mother had money you sang a song and that discouraged any wailing yapping at your doorsteps.

The first night the Ponselles went to the nickelodeon in Meriden to see the Italian royal family were out to give their medals a public airing. Papa Ponselle was so proud it scraped the top of the doorway going in, and Mama Ponselle felt sorry for the queen in the "old country" because she didn't have a Rosie. And the little Ponselles—they were so dressed up the neighbors hardly knew them.

At the end of the first week singing in the pictures Rosie went home and laid 12 nice new \$1 bills in Mama Ponselle's lap.

There, said Papa Ponselle, "didn't we always hear it in the new country were paved with gold?"

Today when Rosa Ponselle, American leading dramatic soprano, floats the far reaches of the Metropolitan Opera house in New York City or of Covent Garden in London with golden song, and vast audiences acclaim her, Papa and Mama Ponselle, too, they are moved by the music of Rosie's voice, but that first thrill of hearing her in the nickelodeon can't be captured.

From the sensational heights of fame and fortune which Rosa Ponselle has reached in a few years, musically speaking, the lively prima donna looks back long, nostalgically, but not with any regret.

"God gave me the voice," she says, "and the will to use it. At 14 I was to furnish the work. My parents supplied good health and inspiration. Any girl lucky enough to have the same gifts can do what I have done. There is no bitterness in Rosa Ponselle's memory for the lean years. She says it's fun 'singing in the rain'."

"There's that time the manager of a hotel in New Haven heard me in the nickelodeon and offered me \$50 a week to sing in his hotel. He said, 'That was fame. That was fortune. No distinction, no money. I may receive will seem more important than that.'"

"Then there's the first time I came out on a real stage and sang with my sister, the Ponselle Sisters. I was 16. I was the first to sing. I think of it, the Ponselle sisters with their names and their pictures right out in front of the vaudeville theaters and getting a fortune every week just for singing. That's what it seemed to be—a fortune for a song. We went on—fortune for vaudeville audiences three years, and every year."

The Tryout for Opera.
"When an opportunity came to me for a tryout before the great Gatti-Casazza, director of the Metropolitan opera house, I gathered up my courage. I told myself I must do it because my voice was only lent to me, and if I didn't use it, I would lose it. I made it richer and better it might be taken away."

The velvet black eyes of Ponselle swim with the welling of great tears. She bows her head, with its gleaming cap of blue-black hair, ever so little, and one gets the impression she is sending up the incense of unworldly prayer. Then her head comes up full of merry smile breaks through full red lips, shining white teeth and eyes that dance.

"Maybe I might not be an opera singer," she says, "if the great and splendid Caruso had not heard me singing and whispered in the ear of Gatti. I had my audition, a pen was handed me, and I was told to sign on the dotted line. I knew not a single operatic role."

"I had six months to study roles and grand opera methods before I made my debut in La Forza del Destino, with Caruso. There was a mighty fiesta that day in the family. The next day we set to work. My debut was a triumph. Why shouldn't it have been, with the whole family back of me, and Caruso singing and main to put me over the top?"

From her debut in the Metropolitan, Rosa Ponselle's musical history is a record of triumph. She has been the first of the mountain marked Success.

generally been overlooked in discussion of "dry ice" is its germicidal effect on matter. It has been shown by experiment that the saturation of meat and fish with carbon dioxide reduces to a considerable extent the growth of many kinds of bacteria. This characteristic may make it increasingly valuable for the transportation of perishables.

Predictions have been made that refrigeration of foodstuffs which are transported by ships will be able to make long trips with perishable foodstuffs which are protected merely by one charge of this frozen carbon dioxide.

The frequent reicing that is now necessary.

"Quick-Freezing."
A final development of refrigeration that possesses almost unlimited possibilities is commonly called the "quick-freezing" method. The method formerly used to freeze foodstuffs to preserve them, called the "slow-freezing" method, resulted in the formation of large ice crystals which destroyed the walls of the cells in a product and resulted in the loss of juice and food values.

"Quick-freezing," on the other hand, brings about the formation of smaller ice crystals which do not disrupt the food cells, and do maintain the natural flavor, constituency and food values.

Already, fruits, meats, and many kinds of fish and vegetables have been treated by this new method with varying degrees of success. From a commercial point of view, more than 30 large companies now employ the "quick-freezing" method for freezing and its application is being constantly extended. The chief problem which arises in this connection is the distribution of the frozen goods, and in devising satisfactory arrangements to keep the food chilled while presenting it in attractive fashion to the prospective purchaser.

The great progress made by refrigeration within the last few years promises to continue. There is ample room for its extension in the distribution and preservation of foodstuffs, of which large quantities still go to waste each year through lack of it. The increased use of "manu-factured weather" is clearly fore-shadowed and possibilities for development of wider uses for "dry ice" and "quick-freezing" are manifest. Refrigeration, in fact, is still in a comparatively early stage of industrial growth, and within the next few years, marked progress, both technical and economic, seems assured.

Urge Rigid Enforcement of Traffic Laws As Only Way To Reduce Accident Toll

Editor Constitution: The writer's reading of your editorial with its compelling title, "Killers in Motor Cars," followed a personal experience occurring the day before when a driver otherwise ordinarily a law-abiding citizen, but at this time thoughtlessly following the precedent set by many others, drove recklessly and at high speed into the rear end of an automobile occupied by my wife and young daughter and failing to realize in fact that only by reason of the skill of the driver of my car.

Profuse apology by the offending young man seemed to amuse me, but the wrath of a mother who had suffered for a few moments of suspense an anxiety the agony of which only mothers know.

But what would apology have availed had the action that averted the more serious consequences by a second and involuntary responsibility for every accident occurring in Atlanta, and does it not rest on the shoulders of the police department of this city which permit such reckless driving?

Where blame lies. The responsibility would doubtless have been placed directly on the man causing the impact on my car from the rear. Yet is he solely to blame? Is there not a contributory responsibility for every accident occurring in Atlanta, and does it not rest on the shoulders of the police department of this city which permit such reckless driving?

Is Atlanta unaware that death in its streets every hour of the day for years has been a constant and carefully within its confines, just as it waited for the many who come to this city and others have been established in this city, entirely unnecessary and avoidable accident?

Is Atlanta holding back for a calamity, to be so-called because it brings the subject closer home to the influential citizens of our community, before we will take the enforcement of our traffic laws as a matter of major importance on our agenda?

I am a citizen of Atlanta by adoption, and I am sure that I would rather live here than in any other American city I know. To make it a safer and a better place to live in I would like to see the city rid of its traffic accidents and to do this I can only rely on the Chamber of Commerce, the chamber may realize that this saving for one year would pay the expenses of the chamber for several years.

Now if I, one citizen, pay 50 per cent more insurance here than I have to in other cities of similar size, think of the immense amount of excess insurance spent by the business firms here, which they could save by paying the expenses of the chamber for several years.

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Cheated Childhood in the South

By LUCIA H. MERRIAM.

Speaking of present conditions in the south, Miss Dingman says: "One shrinks from the thought of the increased burden that the prolonged drought this summer has added to these people who, in ordinary circumstances, must struggle for bare existence."

The big social work in the country is left largely to students of rural welfare everywhere," she continued. "In the super-rural sections of the southern mountains and the Ozarks it becomes a real burden on the hearts of the workers who see the needs but are baffled in their efforts of meeting them because of the dearth of social resources."

"They dream," says Miss Dingman, "of enlightened homes, of socially-trained teachers, of public health nurses and clinics, and most of all of a sympathetic and understanding public which will help these dreams come true."

The Friends of the Mountain Children Committee, of which Miss Dingman is the executive chairman, has been recently formed to provide a centralized administrative channel for funds given through the Golden Rule Foundation. The committee represents outstanding men and women in the social and economic field. President William J. Hutcheson, of Berea College, is chairman; Mrs. John W. Campbell, vice chairman, and Miss Dingman, executive secretary. Dr. Will W. Alexander, Atlanta, Ga., of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, is a member of the committee.

In response to an outstanding concrete need the committee this year has been formed to provide a centralized administrative channel for funds given through the Golden Rule Foundation. The committee represents outstanding men and women in the social and economic field. President William J. Hutcheson, of Berea College, is chairman; Mrs. John W. Campbell, vice chairman, and Miss Dingman, executive secretary. Dr. Will W. Alexander, Atlanta, Ga., of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, is a member of the committee.

All through the hot dry summer there has been an army of boys and girls trudging over hills and up rough creek beds to the little one-room schoolhouse where they have been expected to receive the same standard of living of children more fortunate than they. But when winter snows and swollen streams make paths and roads impassable, the children are left to be abandoned for the time being and thousands of ambitious boys and girls will stay at home, wistfully thinking of the school and the arithmetic and nurse their disappointment.

No more outstanding champion of these southern mountain children exists than Miss Helen H. Dingman, who is director of social service to mountain schools of Berea College, Kentucky; editor of Mountain Life and Work, that outstanding quarterly that interprets to the mountain people as a whole; and secretary of the half-dozen national groups that are vitally concerned with the welfare of the mountain folk.

This year Golden Rule Sunday will be observed internationally today and by the city of Atlanta, where where are being urged to remember their needs and their potential worth to the nation and the world. The story that makes progress is still found in the blood of the mountain people."

The Negro in Southern Agriculture

One-Crop System, Tenancy, High Cost of Credit, and Unsatisfactory Market Conditions Chiefly Responsible for Ground Lost in Recent Years.

(This is the first of a series of five articles based on a survey of the economic status of the negro made by Dr. T. J. Wootter, Jr., professor in the Institute of Social Science, University of North Carolina.)

BY R. B. ELEANOR.
More than a million negroes left the farms of the south between 1920 and 1929, with the result that 25,000,000 acres of land once productive have been abandoned to "brushwood and weeds." The story of the economic conditions affecting southern agriculture, and particularly the negro's relation to it, recently brought to light by a committee appointed by the United States secretary of commerce to investigate the economic status of the negro.

The report of this committee, made public last week, is based on a careful survey of the situation made for them by Dr. T. J. Wootter, Jr., of the University of North Carolina. It shows that the economic status of the negro in the south is one of the most deplorable in the world. The survey shows that in agriculture negroes have lost ground decidedly within the last decade. Not only have many former landowners sacrificed their holdings during the period of exodus, or lost them because of economic stress, but others who were formerly renters have dropped to the more dependent status of share croppers, 46 per cent of all negro farmers in the southeastern states being tenants in 1929, as against 39 per cent in 1920. This change, according to the report, indicates a serious decrease in agricultural productivity. All told, in the five years between 1920 and 1929, there was a decrease of 84,000 in the number of negro farmers in the southern states, as against an increase of 12,000 white farmers in the same period.

The negro's agricultural losses and consequent migration to the city Dr. Wootter traces to three principal causes—the one-crop system, tenancy, and the high cost of credit, all three tending toward inadequate income.

Effect of One-Crop System.
Under the one-crop system the farmer devotes his attention almost wholly to cotton or tobacco. Consequently depression in the market of these products is disastrous to him; and such depression is shown to be frequent. The cotton market has suffered doubly. The boll weevil has cut his crop short, and at the same time there has sprung up in the southwest a competitive cotton culture (to a considerable extent by Mexican labor) which

has caused overproduction and a consequent drop in prices. The one-crop farmer also, the survey shows, by neglecting to raise his own food, has been forced to buy necessities, with the added expense of freight, merchant's profit, and the high cost of credit.

Tenancy is shown to be a great handicap of the negro farmer, according to the report, chiefly because it bolsters up the one-crop system and discourages diversification. The survey made by negro farmers prior to 1910 from the status of wage hand to that of share cropper, and thence on upward to that of owner and owner, has been reversed in the later years, as negroes have slipped back down the ladder or deserted the farm altogether.

The present credit system is shown by Dr. Wootter's survey to be the third chief factor in the economic agricultural prosperity. Most negro farmers are compelled to depend upon credit, and they have been known to pay as much as 37 per cent. Federal farm loan banks are of little help because they deal with groups, and negroes are usually barred from white associations and are not required to form their own. Unfamiliarity with their purposes and methods of operation breeds fear of long-term loans, and payments often fall due at inconvenient seasons. Similarly, negroes often avoid dealing with joint stock land banks because of the title, appraisal, and survey fees entailed.

Low Income.
With productivity low and production costs high, the average income of the negro agricultural laborer is shown to be far below that of colored laborers in other parts of the country. In 1927 the North Carolina state tax commission found that the average annual income of the negro farmer was \$348 in one county and \$309 in another. A study of negro farms on St.

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

"STRICTLY DISHONORABLE" AT ERLANGER ENTIRE WEEK

New York Comedy Success To Open Local Run Monday

One of the most amusing comedies produced on Broadway in many years is "Strictly Dishonorable," Brock Pemberton's smash hit which will relight the Erlanger theater on Monday night for an engagement of one week with a matinee on Wednesday and Saturday, with a specially chosen cast of eminent players. The present production, which has been directed by Antoinette Perry and Brock Pemberton, who performed a similar task for the original New York company now in its second year at the Avon theater in New York, rivals in every way the perfection of the original.

The comedy deals with the experience of a love-crazed Mississippi small-town maid in a congenial cozy speakeasy in New York, with a romantic bachelor opera singer, an exceedingly busy editor from "New Orange," N. Y.; a kindly judge, who enjoys alcoholic forgetfulness while off duty, a wise-cracking policeman and the dryly humorous proprietor of the drink emporium.

Complications begin when the opinionated editor disapproves with the southern maiden and abandons her in the speakeasy. The irresistible tenor and the congenial magistrate come to her rescue, the singer offering the hospitality of his apartment for the night.

Overcome by the attentions of the elegant Italian, the innocent-looking and innocent-appearing country maid is preparing to make of herself a martyr to love, music and experience in the apartment of a bachelor. In this situation, however, the wide-eyed innocent proves more alert and sex-conscious than she had allowed to be revealed and understood perfectly what was going on. As a consequence she skillfully extricates herself—and plausibly—while at the same time winning her gallant opera singer, who, rather than endanger her purity, abandoned the weakening maiden and sought refuge in the judge's apartment. Next morning he returns and proposes marriage.

The play is modern in every sense of the word, but is strictly in accord with the attitude of the young man and young woman of today who naturally drift toward the speakeasy in search of new amusement and stimulating beverages that have as a matter of course become quite necessary to the success of most parties before their denouement.

Included in the cast are Margaret Sullivan, Cesar Romero, Willard Dashiell, Rudolph Badaloni, Joseph McCallion, R. B. Williams, Leo Leone and Edward Hartford.

Advance mail orders have been pouring into the Erlanger theater ever since the first announcement of the coming of "Strictly Dishonorable." Good seats, however, are still available for all performances, and may be obtained at the box office, open daily at 10 a. m.

"A Lady's Morals," "Way Out West" At Loew's Grand

Reginald Denny and Wallace Beery Will Star in First Run Picture.

"A Lady's Morals," with Reginald Denny, Wallace Beery, Grace Moore and an all-star cast, will be the feature attraction at Loew's Grand theater for the first three days of this week, while "Way Out West," with William Haines and Lelia Hyams, will play the last half.

Hardly ever before has so much musical talent been lent to such a talented group of comedians as in "A Lady's Morals." Miss Moore, a Metropolitan opera star, makes her first movie appearance in this production, and Reginald Denny reveals for the first time his ability as a pianist. They perform many engaging numbers together.

Nine musical numbers have been composed solely for "A Lady's Morals." Interwoven into the musical theme is a rollicking risqué tale of love and youthful ambition.

William Haines is again featured with Francis X. Bushman, Jr., in the western thriller, "Way Out West." The two stars met with such applause in "Brown of Harvard," and "The Duke Steps Out," that public acclaim called for their being starred again.

"Way Out West" sees Haines as a rowdy circus barker, who lands in a midwestern town, and for something to do fleeces the cowboys of their money. When the angered cowpunchers find him out the action starts.

Eight Pairs---Seven Queens, Seven Kings, a Pair of Deuces



'Flying High' Coming For Christmas Week

With all the speed and color of a musical revue, George White's ace of musical comedies, "Flying High," is coming to the Erlanger theater as a Christmas offering, playing the entire week, starting Monday, December 22, with matinees Thursday (Christmas Day) and Saturday.

Song hits, catchy tunes, tinkling melodies, fast dances, all these are but a few of the ingredients which have made "Flying High" one of the outstanding hits of Broadway, and an event here of local importance. There is the dancing chorus of fresh, live young women, eagerly anxious to see the country from coast to coast. Ladies of the ensemble, gentlemen of the ensemble, a company, all told, of 60 people, including a cast of 12 or more principals, most of them fun-makers and all of them carefully selected by Mr. White.

The outstanding popular song hits are "Thank Your Father," "Without Love," "Good for You" and "Flying High." The pep, color and speed of George White's productions are well known. Mail orders for this outstanding Christmas offering are now being received, both from local and distant patrons, when accompanied by proper remittance.

has been steadily improving its entertainment standard. This week they offer some exceptionally good screen attractions, Monday and Tuesday

Electric Talking equipment and tests show that their sound effects are now in the class of the bigger theaters.

This popular neighborhood theater

surrounds the stars in Sharon Lynn and Frank Richardson, who made individual hits in the "Fox Movietone Pictures."

Marjorie White, sparkling Broadway comedienne, and El Brendel, whose Swedish impersonations have made him one of the screen's most popular performers.

She has danced before the king and queen of England, the king and queen of Belgium and many other famous royalties. She has been honored by George Bernard Shaw, William J. Locke and other world-famous writing men.

She was premiere dancer for the Manhattan Opera house in New York and is the inventor of toe-dancing shoes that revolutionized dancing all over the world.

And her greatest ambition today is to establish her own home right here in Atlanta.

"SUNNY SIDE UP" AT ALAMO TWO

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, filmdom's favorite sweethearts, will make their Fox Movietone musical comedy debut on the Alamo No. 2 theater screen in "Sunny Side Up," written by DesSylva, Brown and Henderson. This elaborate production, hailed as the greatest of the year, will be seen and heard Monday only.

Farrell reveals a pleasing baritone voice in several song numbers which is certain to add thousands to his already long list of admirers. Miss Gaynor, in addition to singing, dances and plays the zither.

An unusually fine supporting cast

establish a studio of the dance, with her husband, Senia Solomonoff, who made individual hits in the "Fox Movietone Pictures."

One of the proudest moments in Lola Menzies' career was when Ambassador Myron T. Herrick sent her to dance at the historic gale given for Colonel Charles Lindbergh after his epochal trans-Atlantic flight. On that occasion she was presented a specially engraved Lindbergh medal by the Aero Club of France.

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What would pictures be without couples of assorted sexes? Take a look! Upper left, Joan Peers admires Richard Cromwell in "Tolable David." Upper right, Jack Oakie almost convinces Lillian Roth in "Sea Legs." At the Georgia, while Eugene Pallette and Harry Green quality as eye-witnesses. Center left, Jean Harlow seems to take James Hall seriously in "Hell's Angels," held over for the second week at the Paramount. In the center of it all Maureen O'Sullivan and John Garrick love happily, in "Just Imagine," at the Fox. Center right, Grace Moore is about ready to surrender to Reginald Denny, in "A Lady's Morals," at the Grand. This, by the way, is the first run showing of the picture based upon the life of Jenny Lind. At bottom, left, Dorothy Christy and Owen Moore are setting the wedding day in "Extravagance," at the Rialto, while at the right you see Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll registering trust and happiness in "Follow Through," which is an attraction at the Cameo.

WORLD FAMOUS DANCER IN CITY

One of the outstanding personalities in the modern world of the dance, a versatile artist supreme, came to Atlanta last week. She is Lola Menzies, who has delighted kings and queens of Europe, famous persons of all the world, and nearly everybody in America, with the magic of her twinkling toes. She is here to establish a studio of the dance, with her husband, Senia Solomonoff, who made individual hits in the "Fox Movietone Pictures."

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An unusually fine supporting cast

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News of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

WEAVER BROTHERS AND ELVIRY ON GEORGIA STAGE

Funniest Vaudeville Act Of 'Em All Here This Week

Experienced vaudeville patrons know that, for sheer fun, there is no greater act on the circuit today than Weaver Brothers & Elviry, the "Arkansaw Travelers," in their inimitable characterizations of Ozark mountaineers. This act, with an additional offering of "Home Folks," composed of a dozen or more Ozark neighbors who are now traveling with Abner, Cicero and Elviry, is the feature attraction this week at the Georgia theater.

The rural inhabitants of Arkansas have always been picturesque but it remained for Weaver Brothers & Elviry, by their very naturalness and with the aid of careful exaggeration, to bring the finest characterizations of these people the stage has ever known. The Weaver brothers were the original performers on the musical hand saw and their act yet contains much real music, though comedy is preeminently their big feature.

The "Home Folks" are just that and nothing more. Homespun yokels who do their stuff as they did it at home and at schoolhouse entertainments. There is a sextet of girls that is a screen and the act winds up with a square dance that is a comedy riot.

The talking screen feature of the week is "Sea Legs," a comedy of the navy, with Jack Oakie in the star role and the act winds up with a square dance that is a comedy riot. The talking screen feature of the week is "Sea Legs," a comedy of the navy, with Jack Oakie in the star role and the act winds up with a square dance that is a comedy riot.

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DEKALB
MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
WEDNESDAY—
"FREE AND EASY"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
"THE TWO BLACK CROWS"
SATURDAY—
Richard Arlen in
"THE SEA GOD"

PALACE
THEATRE
RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT
Monday and Tuesday
"All Quiet on the Western Front"
Wednesday
"Framed"
Thursday and Friday
"Common Clay"
Saturday
Richard Arlen in
"Sea God"

Ponce de Leon
THEATRE
At Boulevard and Ponce de Leon Ave.
WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND
Monday and Tuesday
Girls Gossip and Lewis Stone in
"Romance"
Wednesday only
Warner Baxter in
"The Arizona Kid"
Also First Chapter
"The Lone Ranger"
Thursday and Friday
"Our Blushing Brides"
Saturday
Richard Arlen in
"Sea God"

ERLANGER
ALL WEEK
Starting Monday, Dec. 22
Popular Matinees
Thur. & Sat.
A REAL CHRISTMAS TREAT!
GEORGE WHITE
PRESENTS
(UNDER HIS OWN MANAGEMENT)
THE BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
NEW YORK HAS EVER SEEN
"FLYING HIGH"
ALL STAR CAST OF 76
"THE ACE OF MUSICAL COMEDIES"
WITH FAMOUS GEORGE WHITE BEAUTY CHORUS AND
MR. WHITE'S N.Y. APOLLO THEATRE ORCHESTRA
NOTE
THIS IS GEORGE WHITE'S OWN PRODUCTION,
UNDER HIS OWN DIRECTION, MANAGEMENT
AND SUPERVISION.

'Hell's Angels' Held Over Second Week

Air War Picture Draws Huge Throngs Daily to Paramount.

So great have been the crowds, and so enthusiastic the reception, accorded "Hell's Angels," spectacular picture of sky fighting during the great war, that the Paramount theater has broken nearly all precedent and is keeping this picture for a second week.

Atlanta has demonstrated its agreement with critics and public in other cities, which pronounced the aerial sequences in "Hell's Angels" the most realistic and truest picture of actual war conditions in the air. Atlanta has likewise shown its appreciation of the opportunity to see this \$1,000,000 production at regular admission prices, instead of the \$2 road show rates charged in most other cities.

So real and so thrilling are the fights between a hundred or more planes in the air, the raiding Zeppelin and its crash to earth in flames, that the result in some places is little short of shocking. The picture grips every audience in its true depiction of air fighting. The planes used are planes that actually saw service during the war, and the picture took four years to make and cost its producer, Howard Hughes, a young oil millionaire, more than \$4,000,000 to produce.

Ben Lyon, Jean Harlow and James Hall play the leading roles in the gripping human story that runs through the spectacle and they enact powerful roles with convincing sincerity.

The Paramount will have, in addition to this tremendous feature, several clever short screen subjects, including a cartoon comedy and Paramount Sound News are added attractions. Many hundreds of Atlantans were disappointed last week when the capacity crowds which were the rule at most performances kept them away from the theater. Others who saw the picture once expressed the desire to view it again. It is for the benefit of these, as well as those who were unable to attend the show for other reasons, that it has been kept over for the added week, to show through Friday next.

Lois Moran, in "Not Damaged," plays a salesgirl who battles male customers inclined to "freshness." She's a counter irritant for maulers.

10th STREET
THEATRE
RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT
Monday and Tuesday
LEW AYRES—LOUIS WOLHEIM
"All Quiet on the Western Front"
Wednesday
Richard Arlen—Fay Wray
"The Sea God"
Also Amateur Contest 8:30
Thursday and Friday
Constance Bennett in
"Common Clay"
Saturday
Richard Arlen in
"Sea God"

EMPIRE
At Fulton and Peachtree Sts.
MA. 8435
Monday-Tuesday
GRETA GARBO
"ROMANCE"
with LEW STONE
Wednesday
Richard Arlen—Fay Wray
"The Santa Fe Trail"
Thursday-Friday
BEBE DANIELS in
"LAWFUL LARCENY"
Fri.—"Children of Pleasure"
"AMATEUR NITE"
SAT.—DOROTHY REVER in
"CALL OF THE WEST"

ERLANGER
ALL WEEK
Starting Monday, Dec. 22
Popular Matinees
Thur. & Sat.
A REAL CHRISTMAS TREAT!
GEORGE WHITE
PRESENTS
(UNDER HIS OWN MANAGEMENT)
THE BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
NEW YORK HAS EVER SEEN
"FLYING HIGH"
ALL STAR CAST OF 76
"THE ACE OF MUSICAL COMEDIES"
WITH FAMOUS GEORGE WHITE BEAUTY CHORUS AND
MR. WHITE'S N.Y. APOLLO THEATRE ORCHESTRA
NOTE
THIS IS GEORGE WHITE'S OWN PRODUCTION,
UNDER HIS OWN DIRECTION, MANAGEMENT
AND SUPERVISION.

Two Kinds of Stage Fun Await You This Week



Two types of stage entertainment as far apart as the poles, yet both delightful, are shown above. The laughing lady with the scanty attire is one of the reasons why Fanchon and Marco's "Rose Garden" idea at the Fox is so beautiful and so snappy. At the right you see Cicero Weaver, of Weaver Brothers and Elviry, the funniest rube act in vaudeville, who will raise the roof at the Georgia theater with laughter this week.

'Extravagance,' Tiffany Picture, Offered at Rialto

The Rialto theater is presenting this week the Tiffany production "Extravagance," in which June Collyer and Lloyd Hughes head an all-star cast that includes Dorothy Christy, Owen Moore, Jameson Thomas, Gwen Lee, Bobby Agnew, Joan Standing, Addie McPhail and Nella Walker. "Extravagance" is an original story by A. P. Younger, with scenario and dialog by Adele Buffington. It is a story of modern youth and marriage. Alice Kendall is the pet of her set—soas and daughters of millionaires and daring temptation. Her daring mother had impoverished herself to provide Alice with the luxuries she accepted as her right because her friends had them. Her last gesture is a lovely wedding and the best troupeau the money from the sale of her last jewels will buy.

After that the burden of Alice's extravagance falls on her young husband, Fred Garlan, who is only comically fixed financially. While Alice is content for a while, Fred is trying to borrow enough money to keep his business going. And then Alice meets Morrell, a broker who plays a bacchanal by flirting only with married women who get a thrill out of cheating their husbands. The events that follow carry "Extravagance" to a startling climax.

The most lucrative post in a New York theater is that of the treasurer, who sits in his cubbyhole and dispenses the postboards to the public. His salary is merely nominal and yet with any kind of success he can stretch that amount by at least \$300 weekly without using dishonest means. How? Well, the business of selling cheap tickets is not as simple as it sounds. Most of these treasurers act in cahoots with speculators, receiving a "cut in" from every ticket sold, or bonuses at the end of the day's run. One treasurer informs us that one-minute purchasers who storm the box office before the curtain rises, invariably overlook the proper change; others tip generously for choice seats.

Urban Ledoux, who for the last ten years has conducted in a modest way a soup kitchen for the down-and-outs, has found a novel method to keep out the well-meaning preachers. That is, he has imposed a fee of \$50 to any one who desires to talk up to his miserable charges. This money goes for food and clothing. The first one to meet this condition was a Persian disciple of Balaam, who lectured for one hour to a drowsy audience of outcasts.

Monday-Tuesday
NANCY CARROLL
BUDDY ROGERS
"Follow Thru"

TWIN BEDS
with Jack McHall—Fay Wray
Friday-Saturday
HOOT GIBSON
"The Concentration Kid"

Cameo
Brings the big stars back

WEST END
THEATRE
RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT
Monday-Tuesday
"All Quiet on the Western Front"
with Lew Ayres and Louis Wolheim
Wednesday
BEBE DANIELS in
"LAWFUL LARCENY"
Thursday-Friday
CONSTANCE BENNETT—LEW AYRES in
"Common Clay"
Saturday
RICHARD ARLEN—FAY WRAY in
"The Sea God"
Amateur Night Friday 8:30

Africa Speaks On Thursday At the Capitol

Vivid Story of Wildest Continent To Follow "Tol'able David."

Two of the outstanding pictures of the year—of utterly divergent type yet each pre-eminent in its class, are to be shown at the Capitol theater this week.

"Tol'able David," which has been acclaimed an almost perfect picture by all critics and which has been received enthusiastically by local audiences, will complete its week's run on Wednesday night. With a cast headed by Richard Cromwell, Joan Peers, Wallace Berry and Henry B. Wall, the classic story of the mountain shepherds, with its heart-clutching scenes, and the sweet love story of the two young principals, the picture will undoubtedly make strong bids for highest honors when the year's screen achievements are summed up.

The picture will show at the Capitol for three more days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and every lover of the finest sort of entertainment is urged to make sure and see it. On Thursday, under the Capitol policy of starting new shows on that day every week, "Africa Speaks" will make its bow to an Atlanta audience.

This is the talking and sound picture taken in the wilds of Africa which inspired the most enthusiastic reviews any screen production ever drew from the New York critics. Several of the country's best-known writers wrote magazine articles for the leading periodicals of the country and, though it showed in New York at road show prices, it was the outstanding sensation of Broadway for many weeks.

Showing in Atlanta at the regular Capitol scale of prices it will undoubtedly draw huge crowds to that house. It is a living, talking, vividly realistic story of life in the forests and on the veldt of Africa. The natives, with their weird "big lips" and their barbaric dances and other practices, are seen and heard in utter lifelikeness.

There are hunting scenes, with elephants and lions galore. The animals are seen jumping on their hind legs, preying, dragging it down and goring on the palpitating flesh. And there is a native, a man, fleeing in terror as the lion springs unexpectedly upon him and, as he shrieks, catches him.

Things looked dark for Gilbert Miller's press agent. The opening of his attraction, "Marselles," was but two days off and yet this fact failed to cause any public comment. What to do to bring this play to the front pages of the newspapers was the problem. One of the scenes in the script takes place in a French cafe. By a bold stroke of genius the press agent persuaded Miller that this scene should contain the right kind of bottles and labels. Accordingly, they set about to obtain two hundred empty bottles which had actually contained choice wines, spirits, liquors and beer. To secure these props the resourceful press agent engaged a small truck and hastened to the French Line, where the steamship France was docked. The bottles were obtained and packed in two crates. Passing through the gate the truck was stopped by a custom guard who examined every bottle as the press agent offered explanations. A few ship news reporters were within hearing distance and the next day all New York learned of Gilbert Miller's "Marselles."

Great War Epic Tops Bill at Tenth Street

The Tenth Street theater's opener for Monday and Tuesday is the greatest war epic of all times, "All Quiet on the Western Front," featuring Louis Wolheim and Lew Ayres. This tremendous epic of human document is more than a story of war. It is drama that scales the heights and plumbs the depths of human experience.

Wednesday's picture stars Richard Arlen with Fay Wray and the comical Eugene Pallette in a tropical romance, "The Sea God." The picture offered for Thursday and Friday is the sensational seven-star production, "A Lady Surrenders," with Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin heading the cast. The feature attraction for Saturday is the irresistible Greta Garbo in her unsurpassed love drama, "Romance."

Says She: "Is It Strictly Dishonorable?"



A scene from "Strictly Dishonorable," the sparkling comedy success which is to be presented all week at the Erlanger by a company pronounced at least as good as that which is still appearing, after two record years, in New York.

S. R. O. by Ralph T. Jones

It is rarely that Atlanta gets as good a company as that which has been sent here for the week's offering of "Strictly Dishonorable" at the Erlanger theater. Margaret Sullivan and Cesar Romero, the leads, are among Broadway's most distinguished players, while the rest of the cast measures fully up to the highest standards. With a play that has tickled the fancy of New York theater-goers for two years and is still drawing nightly crowds to the box office there and with such a company Atlanta may be prepared for a treat this week.

"A Lady's Morals" will be shown in Atlanta this week. Perhaps this doesn't mean much to you. When it is added, however, that this is the title finally given to the life story of Jenny Lind, played on the talking and singing screen by Grace Moore, famous Metropolitan singer, it may take on added interest.

The picture will be shown at Loew's Grand.

Some weeks ago this column intimated that, if the Georgia theater would only provide beds, in addition to the cakes and coffee, cigars and candy, sun baths and toy shop, it would be a perfect home for the unemployed. We are glad to report today that the hint has been taken. A complete home furnishing display, beds and all, has been installed in the downstairs lobby.

Great is the power of the press!

If you are a reader of bizarre and fantastic stories, take a trip to the

Fox this week. "Just Imagine" is a story of 1980, with scenes laid both on earth and on Mars. It ought to please the most extreme lover of the unbelievable.

Saw previews on three good pictures which are coming to Atlanta soon during the week just ended. Herewith some impressions:

"The Doorway to Hell." Coming to the Georgia. The greatest gangster picture, by far, since "Underworld." With Lew Ayres, in the leading role, back—and better—than he was in "All Quiet." A picture that will twist you with suspense and hold you breathless throughout its powerful, ruthless and inevitable story. A picture on which I'd like to get the true reactions of a real gangster or liquor runner.

"Way for a Sailor." Coming to the Fox. John Gilbert in a rough and tumble yarn of rough and tumble men working on tramp steamers and playing in the waterfront dives of the world's ports. Of the captain who brought his wife aboard ship at every port he touched and of the tough sailorwoman who tried to trick the lovely lady with a one-day marriage and who was himself tricked by life and nature into serious matrimony. John Gilbert, not quite convincing as the rough and tumble had boy, but with Wallace Berry stealing the picture with lots of his superb comedy. And with Lella Hyams, the loveliest blonde imaginable.

"Tom Sawyer." Coming to the Parkway. There ought to be a law compelling every boy to see this picture at least three times. Sunday schools and day schools alike should send their classes, 100 per cent strong.

Mark Twain's immortal story of boy perfectly re-created by a cast including Jackie Coogan, Milt Green, Jimmy Durkin, Lucien Littlefield, Tully Marshall and others. Needless to tell again the classic tale of boyhood and pirate, of school and whitewashed fences, of dead cats and graveyards, of murder and buried treasure. Every boy and every girl, every man and every woman with a remnant of the boy and girl they once were left in their hearts, will find this picture perfect.

Garbo Feature Offered at Empire

Greta Garbo will be starred in "Romance," her second talking picture, at the Empire theater Monday and Tuesday. Lewis Stone, one of the screen's chief actors, supports Miss Garbo in this feature.

"The Santa Fe Trail," with Richard Arlen and Roda Moreno, a beautiful Spanish star, will be the feature attraction on the Wednesday program. Bebe Daniels, in "Lawful Larceny," is the picture for Thursday. Lawrence Gray, Benny Rubin, Helen Johnson and Wynne Gibson will be seen and heard in "Children of Pleasure." Friday, "Call of the West," starring Dorothy Reiver and Matt Moore, will be the feature attraction for Saturday.

4 Good Features On DeKalb Program

"All Quiet on the Western Front" will open the week's program at the DeKalb theater in Decatur Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Lew Ayres and Louis Wolheim are the featured stars in this mighty war epic that has literally thrilled millions of movie fans. Wednesday, Buster Keaton will be starred in "Free and Easy." For real comedy and fun don't pass this one up. Thursday and Friday, Lois Moran and Mack, "The Two Black Crows," will be featured in their latest talking hit, "Anybody's War." You remember them in "Wily Bring That Up," well, they're twice as funny this time. Saturday Richard Arlen will be featured in "The Sea God." Here's a story of the deep sea and its many thrilling happenings under the water. Plenty of action and real entertainment, too.

BUCKHEAD THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
"One Romantic Night"
with LILLIAN GISH—ROD LA ROCQUE—MARIE DRESSLER
Wednesday
"Wild Company"
H. B. WARNER—JOYCE COMPTON
Thursday and Friday
"The Little Accident"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
ANITA PAGE
Saturday
"The White Hell of Pitz Palu"
AMATEUR CONTEST 8 O'CLOCK

Last Week We Were MOBBED

To such an extent that all existing attendance records were shattered! By popular demand we wish to announce that "Hell's Angels" will be

Held Over!

for a 2nd and FINAL WEEK!
Howard Hughes' \$4,000,000.00
Wonder Picture of All Time!

"HELL'S ANGELS"

with Jean Harlow—James Hall—Ben Lyon
Reacts of NOTRE DAME and ARMY FOOTBALL GAME in Paramount 20th

New thrills every time you see it! Hundreds have seen it twice!

STARTS SATURDAY: "MAYBE IT'S LOVE" with All-American Football Team Joe E. Brown and Joan Bennett

Paramount THEATRE
Home of Paramount Pictures
Phone WA. 9212

Here, little girls, is that darling baby doll you want Santa to bring---and she's YOURS free

Mama or papa don't have to give you any money at all. Tickletoes is not for sale—she is just a great big bundle of cuteness that any little girl may have to fondle and embrace—for securing only 2 new subscriptions to the Daily and Sunday Atlanta Constitution.

These can be secured easily and in practically no time at all if you ask your friends to help you and are willing to spend a little time yourself. But don't wait until so near to Christmas before you start. Get busy now and be sure of getting her by the time old Santa arrives.

The picture you see of Tickletoes on this page gives an idea of her beauty but as a matter of fact nothing we could print would really tell you how wonderful she is. All dressed in organdy with trimmings of lace and ribbons she is by far the most darling baby doll you've ever seen. And she cries when you squeeze her dimpled knees, too. She rolls her eyes, and her little arms, legs and cute little fingers and toes are of moulded rubber that feel and look exactly real. And when her tiny hands and legs get dirty, you can wash them with soap and water just like you do your own.

If you could buy Tickletoes at the store she would cost from \$10 to \$12, because she's big and life like—but you don't have to buy her when The Constitution affords such a liberal opportunity to get her FREE.

TICKLETOES HAS A BED TOO!

A sturdy all-metal, dainty, blue enameled bed with real springs and cute tufted mattress. And the bed is 24 inches long and 13 inches wide, made just like a regular grown-up's bed of strong metal tubing. The mattress is the kind you find on a real baby bed, tufted and fitted, so that you can make it up just like mother's.

You can have them both or you can have Tickletoes without the bed or the bed without Tickletoes. Four new subscriptions wins them both. Two new subscriptions win either of them.

NOTE RULES FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS—Each subscriber, whether for doll, or doll bed, must be new. A new subscriber is someone who is not now, and has not been, a subscriber, directly or indirectly, to the daily and Sunday Constitution within 30 days prior to November 10, 1930. Do not waste time sending in the names of people who are already taking The Atlanta Constitution.

Stopping The Atlanta Constitution in a house for one family, or individual, and starting The Constitution right back for another family, or an individual, will not count. The switching of names or changing the address from the business address to the home address, or vice versa, will not count. Orders signed by minors will not be accepted. Orders signed by single men will not be accepted unless they are permanent residents of Atlanta and hold responsible positions. The Constitution reserves the right to finally accept or reject any subscription secured by any contestant.

Each order must be for a period of six months, and cannot and will not be cancelled during the life of the contract after once accepted. Orders received for less time than six months will not be accepted.

This offer is not open to employees of The Atlanta Constitution and immediate members of their families, to carriers or agents, or members of their families.



NOTE: Only two new six-month subscriptions will be required in the city of Atlanta and near-by suburbs when the doll is delivered to the winner at the office of The Constitution. Those living outside of Atlanta and suburbs, where the doll has to be sent by parcel post or express, on account of extra expense for packing, shipping and carrying charges, three subscriptions will be required. Two subscriptions, however, are all that are required for securing the doll bed alone, and the combination offer of doll and bed is available to out-of-towners for only 5 new subscriptions.

Bed REGISTRATION COUPON

☐ Doll ☐ Bed

Please indicate by putting cross marks in boxes above if you wish to be enrolled for either or both the doll and bed.

The Atlanta Constitution,
Forsyth and Alabama Sts.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Please enroll my name for the free doll and doll bed or for one of the two
I have indicated above as offered by The Atlanta Constitution. Also send
me full particulars of how to earn same.

Name Date

Street Address State

City

Phone No.



Drawn by Addison Burbank

Marriage and the Modern Mind

By G. K. Chesterton

Author of "The Return of Don Quixote," "Fads Versus Fancies," Etc.

HAVE been requested to write something here about Marriage and the Modern Mind. It would perhaps be more appropriate to write about Marriage and the Modern Absence of Mind. In much of their current conduct those who call themselves "modern" seem to have abandoned the use of reason; they have sunk back into their own subconsciousness, perhaps under the influence of the psychology now most fashionable in the drawing room; and it is an understatement to say that they act more automatically than the animals. Wives and

husbands seem to leave home more in the manner of somnambulists.

If anybody thinks I exaggerate the mindlessness of modern comment on this matter I am content to refer him to the inscription under a large photograph of a languishing lady in the newspaper now before me. It states that the lady has covered herself with glory as the inventor of "Companionate Divorce." It goes on to state, in her own words, that she will marry her husband again if he asks her again; and that she has been living with him ever since she was divorced from him. If mortal muddle-

headedness can go deeper than that in this vale of tears, I should like to see it. The newspaper picture and paragraph I can actually see; and stupidity so stupendous as that has never been known in human history before. The first thing to say about marriage and the modern mind, therefore, is that it is natural enough that people with no mind should want to have no marriage.

But there is another simple yet curious illustration of modern stupidity in the matter. And that is that, while I have known thousands of people arguing about marriage, sometimes furiously against it, sometimes

rather feebly in favor of it, I have never known any one of the disputants to begin by asking what marriage is. They nibble at it, with negative criticism; they chip pieces off it and exhibit them as specimens called "hard cases"; they treat every example of the rule as an exception to the rule; but they never look at the rule. They never ask, even in the name of history or human curiosity, what the thing is or why the overwhelming mass of mankind believes that it must be.

Let us begin with the alphabet, as one does with infants. Marriage, humanly con-

sidered, rests upon a fact of human nature, which we may call a fact of natural history. All the higher animals require much longer parental protection than do the lower; the baby elephant is a baby much longer than the baby jellyfish. But even beyond this natural tutelage man needs something quite unique in nature. Man alone needs education.

I know that animals train their young in particular tricks, as cats teach kittens to catch mice. But this is a very limited and rudimentary education. It is what the hustling millionaires call Business Education; that is, it is not education at all. Even at that, I doubt whether any pupil presenting himself for matriculation or entrance into Standards VI would now be accepted if flaunting the solitary boast of a capacity to catch mice.

Education is a complex and many-sided culture to meet a complex and many-sided world; and the animals, especially the lower animals, do not require it. It is said that the herring lays thousands of eggs in a day; but, though evidently untouched by the stunt of birth control, in other ways the herring is highly modern. The mother herring has no need to remember her own children, and certainly, therefore, no need to remember her own mate. But then, the duties of a young herring just entering upon life are very simple and largely instinctive; they come, like a modern religion, from within. A herring does not have to be taught to take a bath; for he never takes anything else. He does not have to be trained to take off a hat to a lady herring, for he never puts on a hat or any other Puritanical disguise to hamper the Greek grace of his movements.

Consequently, his father and mother have no common task or responsibility; and they can safely model their union upon the boldest and most advanced of the new novels and plays. Doubtless the female herring does say to the male herring, "True marriage must be free from the dogmas of priests; it must be a thing of one exquisite moment." Doubtless the male herring does say to the female herring, "When Love has died in the heart, marriage is a mere mockery in the home."

This philosophy, common among the lower forms of life, is obviously of no use among the higher. This way of talking, however suitable for herrings, or even for rats and rabbits, who are said to be so prolific, does not meet the case of the creature endowed with reason. The young of the human species, if they are to reach the full possibilities of the human culture, so various, so laborious, so elaborate, must be under the protection of responsible persons through very long periods of mental and moral growth. I know there are some who grow merely impatient and irrational at this point and say they could do just as well without education. But they lie; for they could not even express that opinion if they had not laboriously learned one particular language in which to talk nonsense.

The moment we have realized this we understand why the relations of the sexes normally remain static and in most cases, permanent. For though, taking this argument alone, there would be a case for the father and mother parting when the children were mature, the number of people who at the age of 50 really wish to bolt with the typist or be abducted by the chauffeur is less than is now frequently supposed.

Well, even if the family held together as long as that, it would be better than nothing; but in fact even such belated divorce is based on bad psychology. All the modern license is based on bad psychology; because it is based on the latest psychology. And that is like knowing the last proposition in Euclid without knowing the first. It is the first elements of psychology that the people called "modern" do not know. One of the things they cannot comprehend is the thing called "atmosphere"; as they show by shrieking with derision when anybody demands "a religious atmosphere" in the schools.

The atmosphere of something safe and settled can exist only where people see it in the future as well as the past. Children know exactly what is meant by having really come home; and the happier of them keep something of the feeling as they grow



A Silhouette by Dorothy Bayley

up. But they cannot keep the feeling for ten minutes if there is an assumption that papa is only waiting for Tommy's twenty-first birthday to carry the typist off to Trouville; or that the chauffeur actually has the car at the door; that Mrs. Brown may go off the moment Miss Brown has come out.

That is, in practical experience, the basic idea of marriage; that the founding of a family must be on a firm foundation; that the rearing of the immature must be protected by something patient and enduring. It is the common conclusion of all mankind; and all common sense is on its side. A small minority of what may be called the idle intelligentsia, have, just recently and in our corner of the world, criticized

this idea of marriage in the name of what they call the Modern Mind. The first obvious or apparent question is how they deal with the practical problem of children. The first apparent answer is that they do not deal with it at all.

At best, they propose to get rid of babies, or the problem of babies, in one of three typically modern ways. One is to say that there shall be no babies. This suggestion may be addressed to the individual; but it is addressed to every individual. Another is that the father should instantly send the babies, especially if they are boys, to a distant and inaccessible school with bounds like a prison, that the babies may become men in a manner that is considered impossible in the society of their own

father. But this is rapidly ceasing to be a modern method; and even the moderns have found that it is rather behind the times.

The third way, which is unimpeachably modern, is to imitate Rousseau, who left his baby on the doorstep of the Foundling hospital. It is true that, among the moderns, it is generally nothing so human or traditional as the Foundling hospital. The baby is to be left on the doorstep of the state department for education and universal social adjustment. In short, these people mean, with various degrees of vagueness, that the place of the family can now be taken by the state.

The difficulty of the first method, and so far, of the second and third, is that they may be carried out. The suggestion is made to everybody in the hope that it will not be accepted by everybody; it is offered to all in the hope that it may not be accepted by all. If nobody has any children, everybody can still be satisfied by birth control methods and justified by birth control arguments. Even the reformers do not want this; but they cannot offer any objection to any individual—or every individual.

In somewhat the same way, Rousseau may act as an individual and not as a social philosopher; but he could not prevent all the other individuals from acting as individuals. And if all the babies born in the world were left on the doorstep of the Foundling hospital, the hospital, and the doorstep, would have to be considerably enlarged.

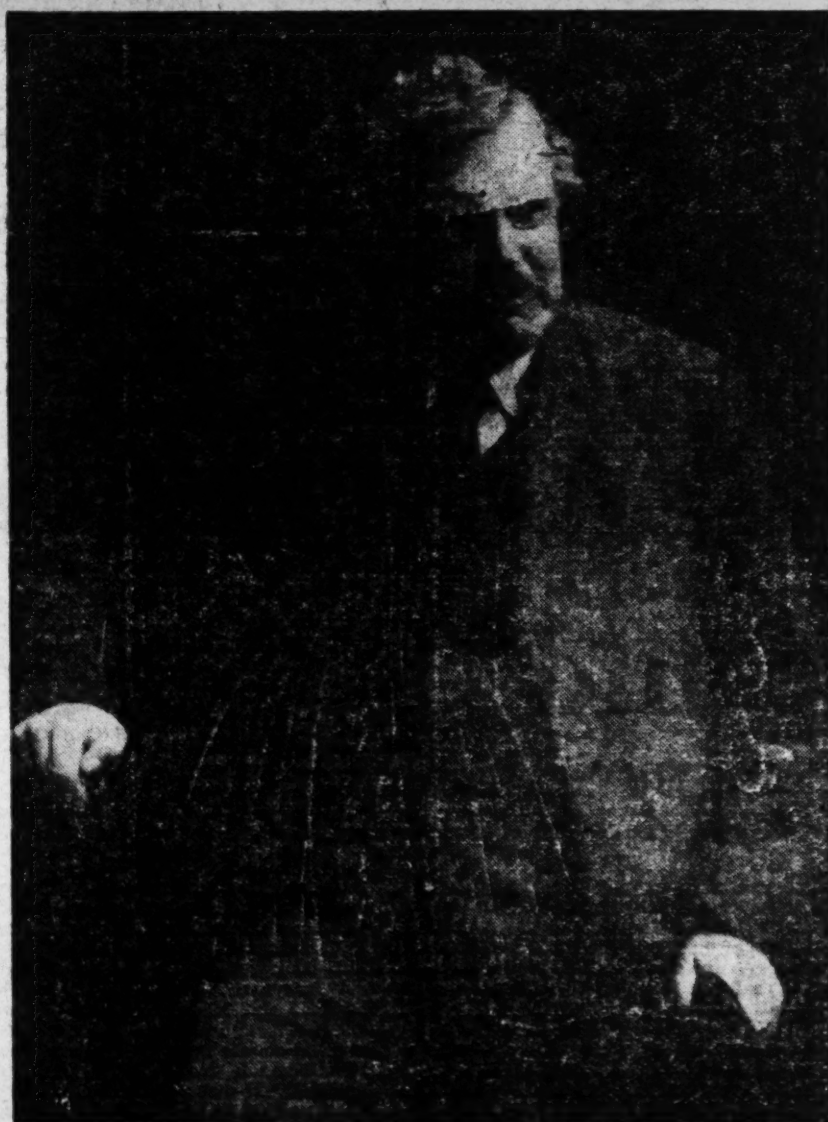
Now, something like this is what has really happened in the vague and drifting centralization of our time. The hospital has been enlarged into the school and then into the state; not the guardian of some abnormal children, but the guardian of all normal children. Modern mothers and fathers of the emancipated sort could not do their quick-change acts of bewildering divorce and scattered polygamy if they did not believe in a big benevolent grandmother who could ultimately take over 10,000,000 children by very grandmotherly legislation.

This modern notion about the state is a delusion. It is not founded on the history of real states, but entirely on reading about unreal or ideal states, like the Utopias of Mr. Wells. The real state, though a necessary human combination, always has been and always will be far too large, loose, clumsy, indirect and even insecure, to be the "home" of the human young who are to be trained in the human tradition. If mankind had not been organized into families, it would never have had the organic power to be organized into commonwealths. Human culture is handed down in the customs of countless households; it is the only way in which human culture can remain human. The households are right to confess a common loyalty or federation under some king or republic. But the king cannot be the nurse in every nursery; or even the government become the governess in every schoolroom.

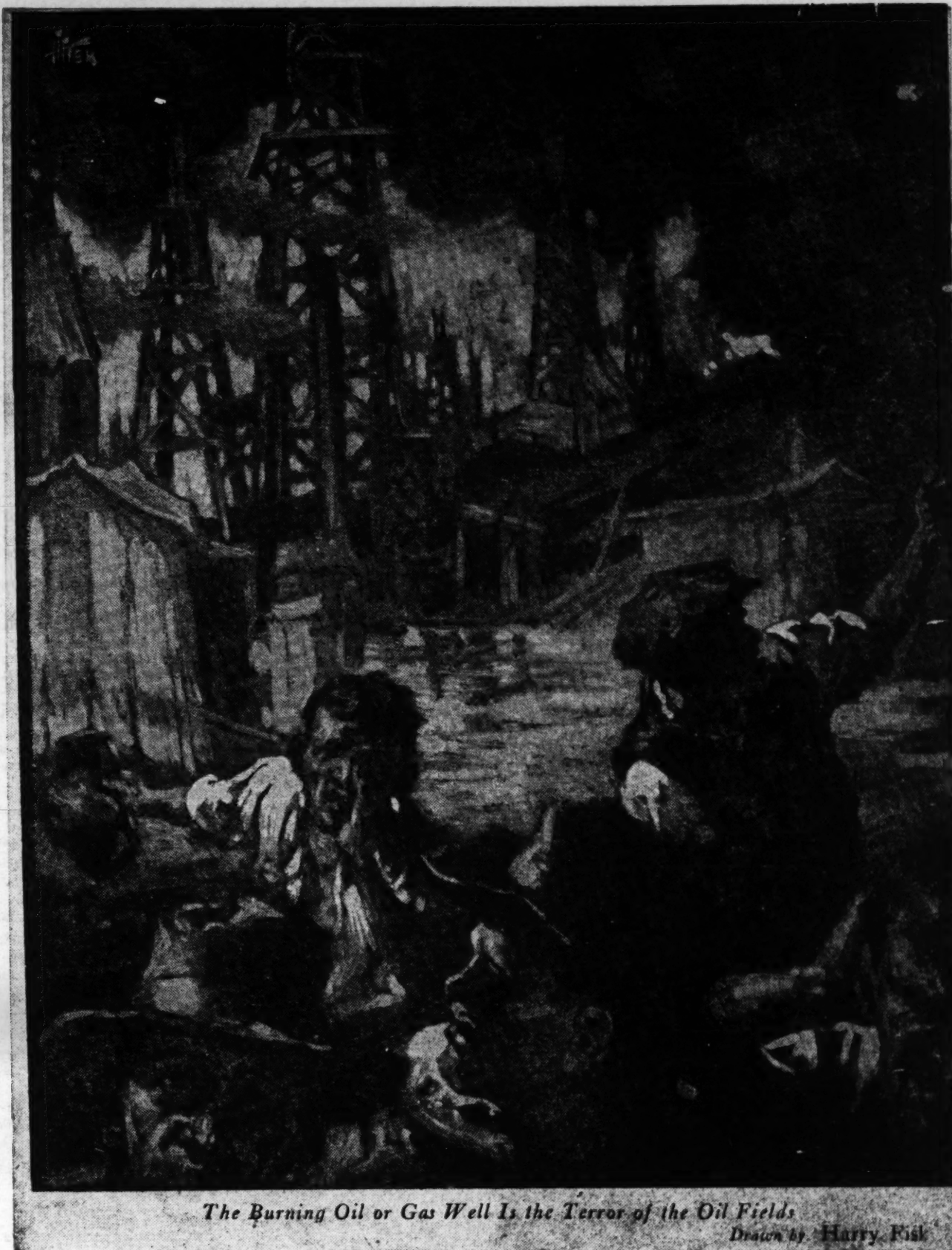
Look at the real story of states, modern as well as ancient; and you will see a dissolving view of distant and uncontrollable things making up most of the politics of the earth. Take the most populous center; China is now called a republic. In consequence it is ruled by five contending armies and is much less settled than when it was an empire. What has preserved China has been its domestic religion.

South America, like all Latin lands, is full of domestic graces and gaieties; but it is governed by a series of revolutions. We ourselves may be governed by a dictator; or by a general strike; or by a banker living in New York. Government grows more elusive every day. But the traditions of humanity support humanity; and the central one is this tradition of marriage.

And the essential of it is that a free man and a free woman choose to found on earth the only voluntary state; the only state which creates and which loves its citizens. So long as these real responsible beings stand together, they can survive all the vast changes, deadlocks and disappointments which make up mere political history. But if they fail each other, it is as certain as death that "the state" will fail them.



Gilbert K. Chesterton



The Burning Oil or Gas Well Is the Terror of the Oil Fields

Drawn by Harry Fisk

Gushers of Fire

There's Trouble Ahead When an Oil Gusher or a "Gasser" Catches Fire. For It Often Takes Days of Perilous Hard Work to Conquer One of These Raging Man-Made Volcanoes

By Frank Harrel



RIVER of fire, stretching for miles through the prairie, with its whirlpools of flame, crashing and thundering through heavy billows of smoke that from a distance looked like heavy rain clouds, and its islands of more intense flames, whirling and swinging now and then against the brink to send dried grass and trees up in smoke—such was the spectacle which thousands of inhabitants of central Oklahoma witnessed a few Sundays ago.

The scene was the Canadian river at a point a few miles from Oklahoma City, where for two days the Morgan Petroleum Company's wild oil gusher, the Stout No. 1,

dubbed "Stout Fella" by the oil men, had flooded the countryside with crude oil and coated the near-by stream with a highly inflammable scum. The inevitable had happened; the river had caught on fire, but at a safe distance from the well.

There it was, this "Stout Fella," pouring out oil at the rate of 60,000 barrels a day, roaring with the energy of a thousand earth devils, spurring its purple-black cloud high into the air and raining oil for ten miles to the leeward. The black stuff fell onto the group of workmen gathered around the base of the derrick and on the surrounding terrain, huddling in pools for a second and then hurrying off to feed the

ever-mounting wall of flame that stretched through the countryside.

Fortunately the current of the river carried the flame farther and farther from the well, never allowing it to creep backward to ignite the gusher and turn it into a spout of liquid fire. Fire and river fought a ceaseless battle. As the oil gathered in spots in the eddying current of the stream and flames burst into the air it seemed at times as if the fire would win; but the tricky river quickly dissipated the source of supply, only to collect it into another flaming geyser a few miles down the stream.

The thousands of curious who lined the banks on both sides of the river often were

forced to draw back in haste as the current swung one of these columns landward. Here and there along the river feeble blazes, divorced from the main body of the fire, struggled to clamber up the steep bank into the underbush. For 90 miles in every direction farmers and citizens of the smaller towns gazed at the towering black smoke and reckoned that Oklahoma City's big oil fire had come at last.

Over in the state house section of Oklahoma City, where the city's oil millionaires have built rows of expensive homes with the wealth which came to them so suddenly, these same millionaires kept one apprehensive eye on the distant smoke and the other on their homes. Their expensive lawns were soaked in oil and their garages were so coated with slime that they looked like patent leather houses. They wondered how long it would be before they could light fire again—they feared even to light a cigar, lest this very oil which had rescued them from agricultural poverty should suddenly become a raging terror that would destroy their castles.

Down on the "flats" at the well a crew of 50 or so oil-soaked "roughnecks," their feet and hands already blistered by the irritating crude oil, battled with the roaring monster that threatened at every minute to engulf them in flames. Several hours before they had been called from the well by the siren shrieks that warned of a near-by blaze. It had been quenched, and they hurried back to resume the big job of placing the "bonnet" over the roaring column.

Slowly this "bonnet"—a two-ton piece of metal—was lowered over the casing head, and the workmen rushed in with long iron poles to screw it on. Finally it was fast, the master gates were closed and for the first time in 66 hours the oil and gas ceased flowing. The workmen clambered down the slick pipes to the derrick floor. They gave a feeble cheer, though spent by days and nights of ceaseless work, and then hurried to the bunkhouse to get a bit of rest and to smoke a cigarette, a comfort they had not known for hours. They lay down with their boots on, fearful that they would be called out again almost any minute by a roar that would shake the neighborhood as the "Stout Fella" again broke its leashes.

Had the "Stout Fella" caught on fire the southwest perhaps would have had its worst oil fire. Only expert engineering and miraculous good luck prevented the holocaust that might have killed a score of workmen and threatened thousands of homes. The southwest has had hundreds of oil and gas fires since oil was discovered there some years ago. It has become quite accustomed to seeing these blazing torches flaring up against the sky and the heroic exploits involved in extinguishing them have become as commonplace to the oil fraternity as daring feats of life saving are to our city firemen. But never has it seen a gusher like the "Stout Fella" go up in smoke, and citizens of Oklahoma City, fairly trembling as they envision the havoc that might have been wrought, avow that they never do want to see such a big one catch on fire.

But oil and gas fires are actualities in the oil fields, and extinguishing them calls for the utmost daring and courage on the part of the oil field crews. Within the last year two "gassers" in the Oklahoma City field burned three and seven days, respectively. Out in California the Kettleman pool and the Santa Fe Springs pool have been notorious for oil and gas fires, having even had two burning at one time. Down in the Seminole field, in Oklahoma, the Little river gas blowouts were the fiercest that oil men have ever encountered, and at Monroe, in Louisiana, and El Dorado, in Arkansas, citizens have spent terrifying nights while valiant firefighters have struggled to snuff out giant earth candles.

Usually the oil companies use every means at their command to put out their fires before calling in expert aid. More than likely they are successful, unless some unusual situation exists. When the engineer reaches the point where he believes that one good trick is better than a hundred poor ones he usually sends for "Tex" Thornton, who is called by the Texas Company "the one-man fire department of the oil fields."

"Tex" is a not overly large person, rather thin and wiry, and only thirty-four, who has earned by his feats of daring the plaudits of the operators throughout the southwest. His face is prematurely wrinkled by frequent exposure to the intense heat of the fires he fights for a living. When "Tex" arrives on the scene no others need apply for jobs as firefighters. He takes the situation over entirely and puts out the blaze single-handed. That is, he is the only one who risks his life by going into the blaze. Of course, he is aided by machinery, boilers and, if it is a gas fire, by two or three cans of nitroglycerin.

Thornton's specialty is gas fires, but he will don his expensive asbestos suit and wade right into any kind of blaze. Gas fires he snuffs out by carrying a twenty-five or thirty-quart can of nitroglycerin directly into the flame, to deposit it there and hurry

away before it is exploded electrically. No matter how big the blaze is, Thornton is ready to meet its challenge and, by meeting it successfully, to win several thousands of dollars and the acclaim of his thousands of buddies in the oil country. It is not on record that he ever turned his back on any fire, and his boosters in the oil fields—and they are many—claim that he would walk right into the Old Flery Pit itself if there were enough money in it.

While "Tex" Thornton is the most noted of the oil field firefighters, there are hundreds of other "roughnecks" who have reputations for fearlessness in the face of fire in their own localities. Hardened by the tough-enough everyday work of the oil fields, the ordinary workman sees only a little difference between the hazardous life of the ordinary routine and the spectacular action required by fire. He is used to clinging to the top of a flimsy derrick swaying in the fierce wind of the prairie country, winter and summer alike. He has stayed at his job while lightning crashed all around, working steadily so that his owner could bring in his well on time. Coated with the thick slime of a spouting gusher, he has labored to close the valves, knowing that a spark caused by metal striking on metal would send him to his grave, a charred and unrecognizable corpse. Out of any well crew a dozen or so fellows may be found who are willing to risk their lives to save the owner's property and the surrounding wells from destruction.

If the subjugation of a wild gusher, like "Stout Fella," that has not caught on fire calls for courage and daring, the snuffing out of a burning oil or gas "wild un" demands these qualities transcended, with a few other things, like perseverance and level-headedness, thrown in. In the beginning the scene is much the same. Mud and muck boil from the casing, and workmen stand by expectantly. Already the fire in the boiler has been quenched when the word that a gusher is imminent has been passed around. Suddenly the warning rumble is heard, the "head" increases, and presently the derrick is obscured in a mist of oil-laden gas. Or, if it is a "gasser," the fearful roar of the colorless gas and the flying pieces of timber and debris are the only indications that a veritable hell has broken loose.

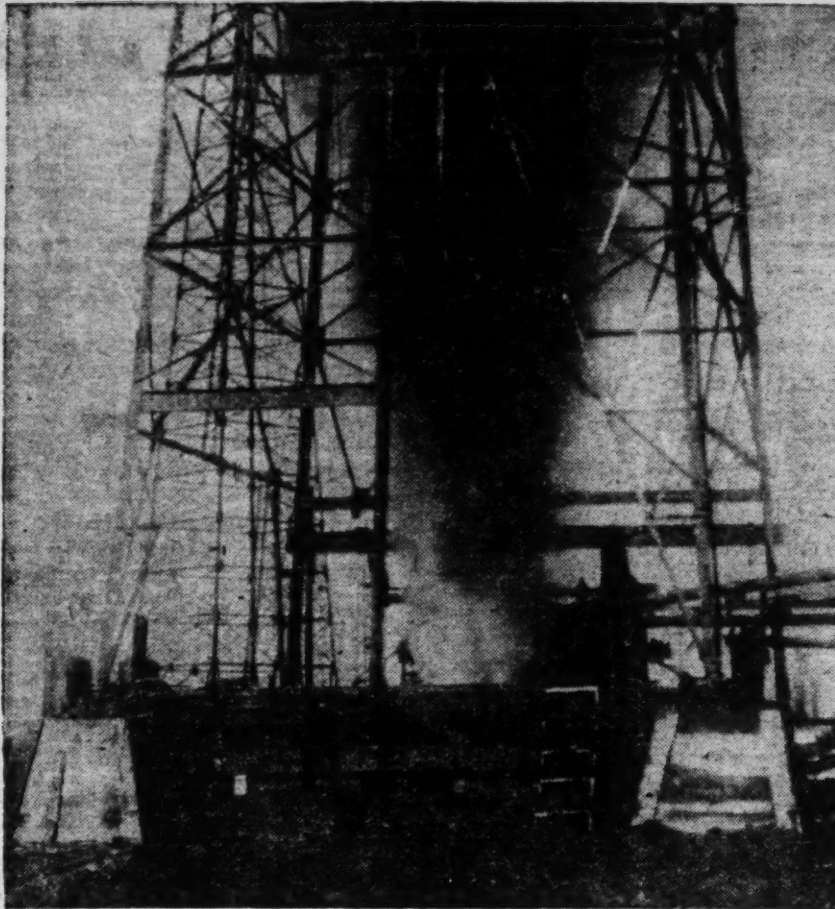
Often these wells blow for days without catching fire, while the workmen labor to conquer them. These are days full of dire expectancy. More than likely the dread of the workmen is fulfilled. Suddenly, with an ear-splitting crackling like huge sails being flapped and snapped in a gale, the derrick is enveloped in flame. The crackling gives way in an instant to a mighty roaring, and man has released another volcano with his rotary drill.

The gas flame is almost colorless, except for the bright orange plume at the top. At night, when it spouts a hundred or so feet into the blackness and floods the plains or pine-clad hills with the bright orange light, the stem near the base is blue and the top an even more brilliant orange. The oil flame is a smudgy orange, now and then blackened completely by the dense smoke, which may be seen for a hundred miles on a clear day. On its upward spurt all of the oil is not consumed, and it drops in fiery splashes on the surrounding terrain, starting hundreds of smaller fires that are fed constantly by the main stream. Or perhaps it forms in rivulets, to run to the nearest creek and scatter its fire for miles through woodlands and farm country. Truly, the burning oil or gas well is a spectacle fraught with fright.

There are several ways of extinguishing the burning oil well, and oftentimes all of them are tried on one well. The safest method is that of tunneling beneath the ground for 50 or 60 feet, so that a pipe may be connected to the casing and the oil drained from the fire into a reservoir. First the site is cleared of debris by workmen wearing asbestos clothing—thick suits with a fireproof hood and equipped with a mica visor. Bulwarks of corrugated iron are built against the force of the heat and giant fans are installed at the site if there is no wind. Pumps and boilers are pulled up and the workmen are sprayed with water as they dodge in and out of the flames, snatching away with long iron hooks the pieces of red-hot metal that might reignite the well once the first flame is snuffed out.

The site cleared, the tunnel is constructed and a small room is fashioned about the casing, so that those in charge of fastening the diverting pipe to the casing can move freely. It is a long job, and meanwhile the fire is consuming thousands of dollars in precious liquid gold.

Other methods used in fighting oil fires include the spraying of the casing head with high-pressure steam from a battery of boilers; the use, on small oil fires, of a smothering device which is placed over the blaze by means of a cable stretched tautly between two posts through the very center of the roaring flame, and the use of mud and hematite specially mixed and pumped



The "Stout Fella" Gusher in Oklahoma City

Photographs by Acme

under high pressure through a sort of movable hopper swung over the casing head.

The oil field superintendent must make his preparations hurriedly, but well. Every fire presents a different problem to the engineering department of the oil company, but to the workmen every oil fire is about

the same. They all call for blistering hours only a few feet from a blazing inferno, and more than likely they call for sacrifice of health or even life.

Even when a battery of boilers is used to subdue a burning oil well, the workmen must perform difficult feats. Unless the

steam is released directly into the base of the flame it does no good. So the oil well crew must take charge of the nozzles. They strap them to steel wagon wheels, and while a steady stream of water is sprayed on them they advance into the furnace until the pipes are placed only a few inches from the spewing oil. When mud is pumped into the casing the hopper first must be placed directly in the stream of oil feeding the flame, so that the mud coming out of it under high pressure will equalize the flow of the well and cut off the supply of oil.

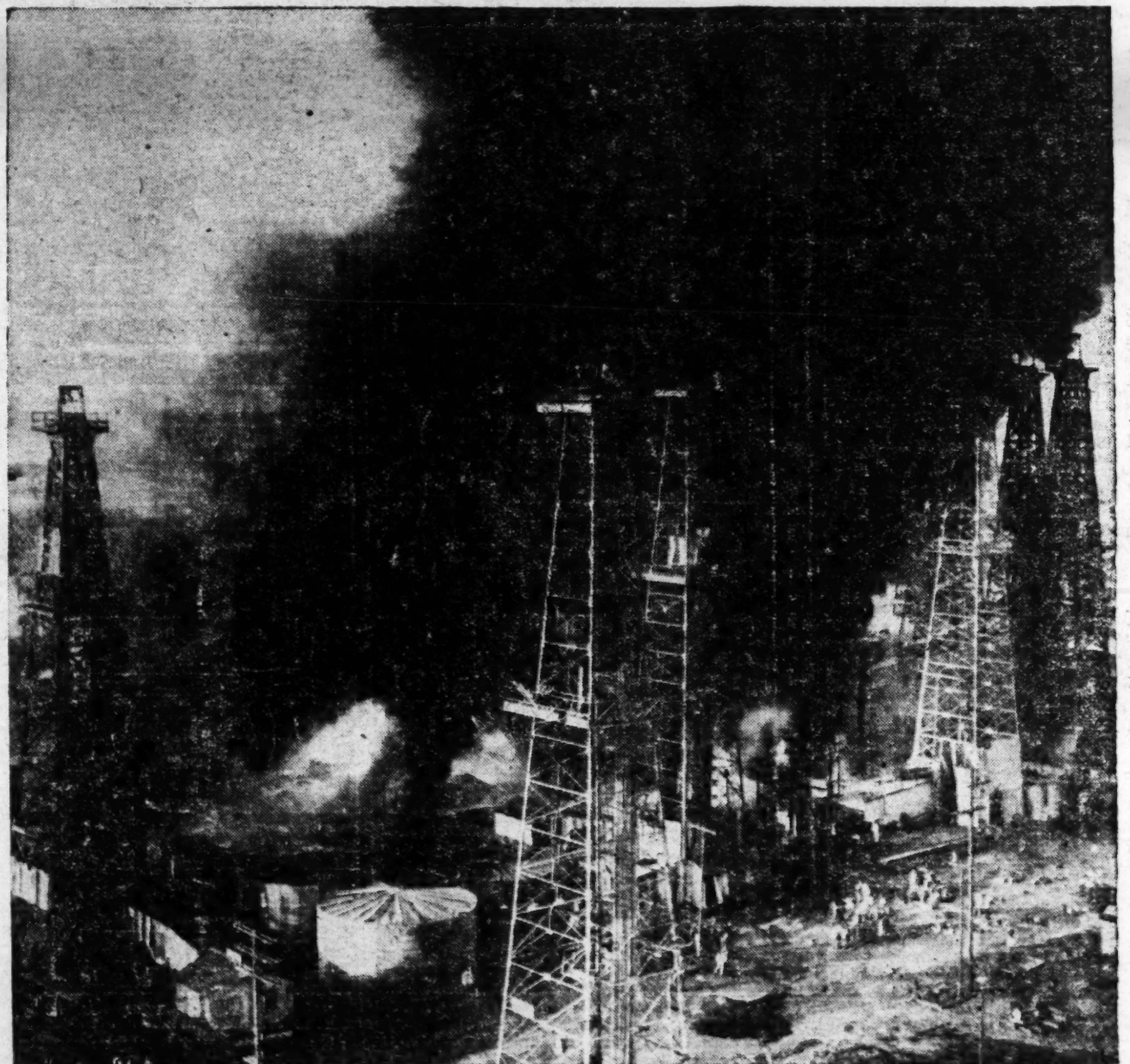
Sometimes an oil well catches fire after it has been brought in and the oil is flowing into a near-by earthen tank. When this happens the flame, instead of shooting skyward, spurts out parallel to the ground—a very nasty sort of situation, indeed. The first problem is how to make the flame shoot upward, so that it can be snuffed out with steam. High-powered rifles are then brought into play. Specially trained marksmen, standing a safe distance from the well direct steel-jacketed bullets at the casing head until it is demolished. Often a thousand or so shots are required before the nozzle is broken off and the flame behaves as it should.

It is in extinguishing the burning gas well, however, that the workman faces the most danger. Here the problem is different. The gas flowing from the well and ending in the bright plume at the top does not ignite until it is well away from the casing. If this column of gas can be severed, even for an instant, the flame will be snuffed out, much as one snuffs out a candle with the fingertips.

Although the methods used in fighting oil fires are used to a great extent on gas fires as well, the method generally employed in the oil fields today consists of using high explosives to sever the gas column, so the well will subside. As in the oil well fire, bulwarks are constructed, the site is cleared and the workmen are sprayed with water to ward off some of the effect of the intense heat, which is fiercer than that of the oil fire. This accomplished, the explosive—nitroglycerin or gelatin—is placed within a few inches of the casing and exploded by electricity—no small task, even in the oil fields.

The business of placing a hundred or so pounds of gelatin or 30 or 40 quarts of nitroglycerin in the midst of the flame is

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A Three-Day Oil Fire That Cost \$4,000,000 Near Los Angeles

Quirks of a Wild Girl's Heart

HERE had been rain earlier in the afternoon, rain gusty and cool, washing the peaks and the valleys, the fallow and the sown. Now no speck of dust was on this fine, broad world, as clean as if it had been newly created by the Lord Allah. The land was sinking into the calm which evening ever brings to our hills, and so—with the day's work done, and well done—there was music and rejoicing and throaty laughter in the hujra, the communal hall of the Kara-Bayrak tribe of Afghans, that faced the simple village mosque with its pride of stout walls and sloping roof, freshly thatched, and massive, corbel-stepped gables.

Here they were gathered: the strong, fuddy, bearded peasants, with their wives and mothers, their daughters and sisters, women of the free north, thus unveiled, high-colored, wide-bosomed—and they drank tea flavored with wild herbs, they munching dried sunflower seeds, and swapped news of the countryside, while Akbar Jan, perched in the nook of a window, shut his eyes as he played on his seven-stringed Tatar fiddle, pumping with ecstasy from the source of melody that aye bubbled in his heart.

Ancient central Asian lilt he thrummed: "The Wind That Shakes the Fir Trees" and "Fly, Hawk, Fly!" and "Kandahar, the King's Town."

Then somebody hummed. Somebody raised a rough voice in song.

Soon they all were singing—singing the old songs—the songs of feud; the stirring songs of heroes; the songs of foray and raid and great loot; the songs of grim strife which might remind a gray-beard of former days when he had stalked about the world with naked dagger always on hip, and which, belike, might put his wife's mind on the bitter, black grief that people are born to—until Hamdi Gur Khan, the young chief of the Kara-Bayrak, clapped his hands and there was silence.

"Enough of such tunes!" he said, and his eyes sought those of red-haired Hirfa, who would not look his way. "Play us a dance, O fiddler."

"Yes, a dance!" came the chorus. "A dance, O son of the world!"

"Give us 'The Miller of Samarkand!'" So "The Miller of Samarkand" it was—a melody with a twist to it and a cunning quirk that set feet to tapping and supple hips to swaying and silver anklets to ringing like bells . . . and no girl there was here around whom the lads flocked more thickly, like bees to the honey pot, asking for the favor of a dance, than Hirfa, the only daughter of Mehmet Yar, the mutton butcher—and, by the same token, no girl who gave more quick and curt refusal.

She was the prettiest hereabouts, with a slim, strong height like a young pine, her hair like waves of red copper rolling over the snow of her forehead, and a riddle in her gray eyes which gave the notion to a man to look again—and never to look away; and, as to the stiff haughtiness of her, saying.

"I do not wish to dance" to this and "I do not care to dance" to that—why, there was no reason for it at all to believe the grandmothers who squatted about the walls, talking in whispers.

"Wah," angrily asked one, "what does she think she is—she with her airs and graces? Yesterday, the telling goes, our chief offered her his hand in honorable marriage—offered her the pick of his fine cattle as a wedding portion."

"And she refused?"

"Indeed!" Hamdi Gur Khan, the chief, was telling Hirfa in an undertone that her face was like a baffling, sweet melody floating on the current of a far wind, that all Allah's mountains must have stood around to shelter her birth, and that a glance of her gray eyes was like the sudden unsheathing of a bright sword blade.

Hirfa laughed.

"Blade?" she echoed mockingly. "Ah," with a sweeping, contemptuous gesture that included half a dozen of the younger men who were near—"what do you know of blades and the brave wielding of blades? You sing of war—the old songs—O, yes—so boldly. But you speak softly and turn tail when steel clanks and the drums beat!"

It was the truth.

It had been the truth since, almost half a century earlier, in the days when Hamdi Gur Khan's grandfather had been chief, a Persian dervish, a holy man, had gone through these northern hills, proclaiming the gospel of peace from village to village.

"Peace, O Moslems! Let us have peace!" had been his everlasting prayer.

"I bring the word of forgiveness, O brothers!" he had preached. "The word of

Daughter of a Tatar, Hirfa's Soul Revolted Against the Peace-Loving Nature of the Kara-Bayraks; Then the Rogue Terek, With His Handsome Face and Slick Tongue, Came to Carry Her Away.

By Achmed Abdullah.

gentle happiness! The word of Allah the King!"

At first the villagers had sneered at this amazing creed. They had said:

"Yours is a new Allah—a weak Allah—a sickly Allah wrapped in cotton. Ours is the Allah of hard daring. Be pleased to leave our hills, O creature!"

But the Persian had not left. He had continued to proclaim the blessings of peace; had done it so fervently and so convincingly that, present, the tribesmen had

ders. What good—they had demanded—was a one legged man when it came to riding and raiding?

So they had left him behind; and—for the love of Allah the King and because of the pity in their souls—the Kara-Bayrak, the very people whom Mehmet Yar had robbed, had given him asylum. He had married a girl of the tribe; had become the village butcher.

Today he was bent and wizened, with hardly enough strength to wield his cleaver



So here he stood, as big and—let us admit it—as handsome a rogue as you might meet in seven years. . . .

ceased from their sneering and had at least been completely carried away by the man's eloquence until, literally, they had forged their broad scimitars into plowshares and their small dirks into spikes for their harrows.

And it was as if nature, these fifty years, had echoed the prayer for peace with a message of plenty—a plenty doubly brimming since fists that had once clutched weapon hilts were now busy with orderly tasks of husbandry. Somehow, it seemed, the winters grudged to come. Grassy season after grassy season, the valleys were thick with herds and crops. The orchards were a revelry of fruit. Wild birds swarmed in the heather; a man could dip his creel into any of a dozen pools and bring out salmon or trout rolling with fat; food piled richly at the poorest peasant's very door; and it was pleasant to see, in the evening, the smoke wreaths from clean, happy hearths linger on the quiet air—to hear, later at night, the villagers, gathered in the hujra, sing the ancient ballads of their clan.

Singing these same ballads they were. No longer living them. Here Hirfa was right—and that she alone should be regretting the days when men had followed the sword trade was not altogether strange.

For her father, Mehmet Yar, was not of the Kara-Bayrak tribe. He was not even an Afghan, but a Tatar from the far northern steppes.

A good many years earlier he had been a freebooter who had slashed through the land with a tail of thirty men and thirty grand, crooked blades—demanding and obtaining tribute. Then misfortune had overtaken him. Thrown by his horse, he had smashed his right leg; and, with blood poisoning setting in, it had been amputated at the knee.

His followers had shrugged their shoul-

and quarter a sheep. Today he was quite as mild as the other peasants—though his lips would curl in a thin, hard smile when he heard his daughter jeering at peace and longing for strife, as she did tonight.

"Show me a man," she exclaimed, "who does not cringe and fawn and swallow insults! Show me a man who has a fidget in his scabbard and his sword arm!"

Again she turned to the young men. Again she mocked them; accused them—nor unjustly:

"Did you not eat dirt last month and pay gold on clicking gold when the Amir's tax-gatherers came and demanded twice what they had the right to demand? And when the black bearded captain rode through our hills, recruiting, asking you to try a trip with the Amir's soldiery to the foreign wars—ah—was there a single one amongst you who listened to the red thump of the drums and rode along with him?"

Hamdi Gur Khan was honestly puzzled.

"Why should we listen to the drums," he demanded, "when we might listen to the song of the plow—the song of the harrow—the song of lowing cattle?"

"Cattle are bred to the yoke. And the plow squeaks. And the harrow grates on my ear . . ."

"And yet we are happy, Hirfa. We are content . . ."

"Because you are cowards!" she interrupted. "And you dare to speak of love to me! Show me the lad who is fearless, the lad who can roar, the lad who can fight—and I'll trot, like a good hound, at the heel of him . . ."

Then, suddenly, she was silent, as a loud, guttural voice came from the door:

"Here—by the teeth of Mohammed the Redeemer—is such a lad, O moon of the world! For I am the one who picks his enemies as he goes along—wah—who slays

them and eats them raw—without salt or pepper or pungent onion juice!"

And the villagers were startled. They turned.

They saw a stranger on the threshold. He was tall, six foot of bone and brawn, apple colored, hook nosed, blue eyed. His clothes were of leather and rough, earth brown wool. His shaggy fur cap was immense and cocked arrogantly over his left ear. He was armed with a great, straight, naked sword which he held in both hands.

So here he stood, as big and—let us admit it—as handsome a rogue as you might meet in seven years, winking a brazen eye at Hirfa and saying to her in a heavy whisper that carried clear across the room:

"Presently, O rejoicer, I shall attend to the matter of your slender red lips!"

Then he faced the tribesmen.

"I want food—nor let it be scanty," he declared in a bullying sort of trumpet. "I want drink—and the best of it. I want a couch to rest on softly. And in the morning let me have two fine horses. One to carry this lusty man who is myself and the other to carry whatever trinkets and jewels I may decide to take away from you."

He took a step forward.

"By the honor of my nose!" he announced, swelling out his chest. "Grab-the-Purse is my title! 'Cut-the-Throat' was my father's title! 'Blood-and-Bones' is my slogan! 'Hack-and-Hew' is my creed—and 'Spare-not-the-women-and-children' my evening prayer!"

Here were amazing words—though words even more amazing were yet to come.

For, laughing with full red lips that revealed his teeth gleaming white and square against his ruddy skin, he went on:

"Once, and only once in all my life, was I angry—really angry. And on that memorable occasion—may Allah not grant me salvation if my tongue slips on the path of truth!—seven kings died of fright, while seventy-seven strong captains howled like dogs and became insane!"

He paused—then inquired:

"And how does that strike you, O ignoble and base-born cattle?"

Not that Terek Haydar—for such was his name, and he was a Turkoman by race and a bravo, a bully, a swashbuckler by trade—had improvised this neat little speech on the spur of the moment. On the contrary, these last few years, roaming his lawless way through the mountains and plains of central Asia, he had employed it frequently; and it had always resulted in a pleasant fight—often in pleasant loot—and occasionally in wounds to which various scars on his body bore witness.

"Come on!" he invited jovially. "Who is for a bit of a row—with steel—or fist, if you prefer?"

And he rolled up his sleeves; he flexed his hairy, muscle-packed arms; and he was utterly taken aback when, instead of yells of defiance and weapons leaping to eager hands, a clansman salaamed and their chief said:

"Welcome, O son of Adam! Roast mutton you shall have—and fruit—and no lack of milk . . . and, in the morning, two horses of your own choosing."

Terek did not believe his ears.

"You—" he stammered—"you mean it?"

"Indeed!"

It was a new experience, a disagreeable experience—and it roused Terek worse than insults or taunts might have done. For, somehow, it took the fun out of the adventure, the high, keen thrill . . .

"Is there not one amongst you, not a single one," he asked, with a queer note of humility in his voice, "who will oblige me with a small fight?"

"No!" said Hamdi Gur Khan.

"No, no!" came the tribesmen's chorus, while the priest asserted sonorously: "We believe in peace—and praise the Lord's manifold bounties!"

A reply which left Terek Haydar helpless and his sword unoccupied, since it was not in his simple, crude code to strike those who did not resist; and so he had to be satisfied with a final volley of salty abuse, winding up:

"Ah—all the curses of the black rocks on you—and the curses of the gray winds, O cowards!"

"Cowards!" echoed Hirfa, facing the Kara-Bayrak with blazing eyes. "Wah—your cowardice is a mock throughout Afghanistan and High Tataria . . ."

"Throughout the world!" chimed in Terek. "Almost it is in my mind to take my two feet away from here—to leave you to stew and bubble in the evil sauce of your disgrace. But," he sighed, "I have traveled the many miles. I am weary. Bring food and drink. And, after I have eaten my fill go away all of you except—"

and he walked up to Hirfa—"you, O heart of three roses!"

He smiled at her.

"I like you!" he declared. "I like you fine! Such a girl you are—with hair like red silk and eyes that shine and skin smooth as a trout's back."

His ill temper disappeared. For he saw Hirfa blush, saw her beautiful; and he continued:

"Did you not say that you would follow the fearless lad—the lad who can roar—the lad who can fight? By the Prophet—me you shall follow! Tomorrow you and I shall take the road together—and the sweet road it will be for me with your hand in mine!"

He took her in his arms. He was about to kiss her—when, suddenly, she tore herself free. She struck him across the face with her small, hard fist.

"I hate you!" she cried.

He rubbed his cheek.

"Do you indeed?" he demanded.

He caught her again. He held her, struggling, at arm's length.

"And yet I have the notion," he went on, "that some day you will be warm and friendly to the crook of my elbow—that some day you will be begging me for a kiss of my mouth!"

He let her go then. She sobbed.

"I hate you—hate you!" she repeated.

And she turned; she ran from the hujra, while Terek laughed carelessly.

So did the tribesmen laugh. Thin was their laughter and cruel.

For here was this dauntless, willful girl, who had refused the best and richest of them and had called them cowards, being humbled in her turn. Allah—they thought—there was justice in the world . . . and they made the stranger welcome. They brought him meat and fruit, and milk and wheat bread, and a bottle or two of treasured Persian wine; and, later on, they squatted in a circle and listened, while Terek, reclining at his ease, well fed and temporarily at peace with the world, told them tales.

Tales about himself and his prowess.

And some of these tales were true, and some—may the Lord forgive him his trespasses!—were not, although he preceded each and every one with a resounding, "May my right hand wither if I lie!" and a hard look around the group of clansmen as if to warn them:

"Who doubts my word, dies the death!"

Thus, if doubt they did, they said never a word, winked never an eye—not even when he related how he was the seventh son of a seventh son and, miraculously, had been born on the seventh day of the seventh moon; how, with his mother's milk not yet dry on his lips, he had tamed a stallion that had thrown five strong nomads and killed two; how, two months after his first tooth had come, he had handled sword and dagger with the skill of an expert; how, in all the proud cities he visited, silken ladders dropped from screened balconies and henna-stained fingers tossed roses at his feet; how, single-handed, he had gone into Persia, levying rowdy war and conquering the land between border and border; and how—a nickname which he invented on the spur of the moment—he was known from Delhi to Kandahar as "that bright disaster."

"Wah!" he declared, finishing the second bottle of Persian wine—"you might as well try and dam the waters of the seven seas when Terek is under way to slay and raid and loot! For battered I am and lusty—hard-bitten and tough—crafty in strife—never wearied in crimson adventure!"

Thus far into the night. Far into the night the villagers' applause drifting out of the hujra, while, in her father's house, Hirfa sobbed and sobbed, repeating to herself:

"I hate him!"

Ah—she thought—he had taken her in his arms; had offered her his kisses; had offered them, doubtless, for the coarse sport and jest of it—as he fought for the coarse sport and jest of it.

How cruel he was—and his hair so curly! And—for there were the strange quirks of a wild girl's heart—she wondered if his hair was soft to the touch.

Early the next day, leading two horses, Hamdi Gur Khan came to the hujra where Terek had slept.

"The finest beasts we have," he said.

"But Terek replied:

"Take them back. I shall stay here."

"O? How long?"

"Maybe a day. Maybe a week.

Unless," with a wolfish smile, "I am not welcome?"

"As welcome as rain after drought!" was the hasty rejoinder.

"Which is as it should be. By the way—that girl last night—what is her name?"

"Hirfa."

"And she lives where?"

The chief was jealous. He was angry. But fear, as he looked at Terek's reckless sword, conquered both, and he answered:

"Over yonder—at the end of the village—the small gray house."

"Good!"

And Terek turned on his heel and, a few minutes later, bowed to Hirfa.

"You have changed your mind?" he asked.

"About what?"

"About this business of my kisses—and yours."

"Why should I kiss you?"

"No reason," was the calm reply, "except my desire."

She blushed, grew furious at him; more furious at herself for blushing.

She hated him—she thought—hated his great strength, his great height, his great boasting; hated the way he cocked his bonnet and the way he dragged his sword; hated his nose, his eyes, his curly hair. And yet his eyes—as he stared at her—how cloudy-blue they were, like rain on the glens and the wind blowing! And his hair—she wondered as she had wondered last night—was it soft to the touch.

O—soft as silk or hard as granite—what did she care? She hated him—hated him—and she said so in a loud voice:

"I hate you!"

"Why?"

"Because you—you are a ruffian—cruel, coarse, lawless . . ."

"And bold, and fearless! And did you not say yesterday that you would follow the bold, fearless lad?"

"Even in the matter of a bold, fearless lad a girl may have her choice."

"You cannot choose better than the best! You cannot choose better than myself, O delight!"

Again, as on the preceding evening, he took her in his arms. Again she struggled, freed herself, struck him across the face and cried:

"I hate you!"

She ran into the house; she slammed the door; and she would have been surprised had she peered through the window and taken a look at him.

For, just then, there was about him little of the tough man of the sword. Puzzled he seemed, and hurt and unhappy and rather boyish as, swiftly, at that moment,

the knowledge came to him that she was to him the treasure of all the women on earth . . . and morosely, he said to himself:

"I love her—but she does not love me. My heart burns with the flaming torches of passion—but her heart is as cold as clay. And there you have a bleak, bitter truth for a bleak, bitter day!"

Yet it was typical of him that his humility did not last long; that, almost at once, his cheerful mood returned and he thought:

"Wah—round and round this broad world, where is there my equal? I shall ask her again—this afternoon."

He did—to receive the same reply:

"I hate you!"

To ask the same question the next day and the next and the next until, exasperated, she shouted:

"Do you not understand our good Afghan language, O great buffalo? I hate you! Never my lips to yours! Never—never—never!"

He shrugged his shoulders. He said:

"Other girls have told me so in the past—and I taught them to love me—and I did not find the teaching unpleasant nor they the learning. Here, until you change your mind, must I remain—for which, I am sure, your tribesmen will bless neither you nor me."

He was right.

It was not that the Kara-Bayrak grudged him food or drink or bed. What did worry them—what, at least, worried the chief, the priest, the older men and the women—was the fact that Terek's savage tales were beginning to find a certain echo in the hearts of the younger tribesmen when at night, in the hujra, he announced boastfully:

"It is easy to conquer. Easy to help yourself to the pick of the world. See me now"—standing up straight—"a desperate man if ever there lived one—and ready to build me an empire. And what do I need? No more than seven strong men to follow me."

"Only seven?" wonderingly.

"Aye! With seven men, on a fine, foggy night, surprising the garrison at the gate and putting it to the sword, I can take the town of Balkh, four days from here, and sweat gold out of the paunchy bazaar merchants and levy from their wives a toll of honeyed kisses. Being victorious, I shall gather there other warriors. Perhaps a hundred. Enough to attack Kandahar. Kandahar falls. I treat it generously, exacting no more than a thousand camel loads of jewels—and, out of gratitude and admiration, every proper male of that town will follow my banner. Seven hundred men

then! At least seven hundred tall men riding to battle! And—ah!"—his imagination grew wings; he threw his chin up and stamped with his foot—"I cross the border. India is before me. India trembles. I conquer Peshawar. I sweep Delhi and the splendid places of the south into my breeches. I confer titles and riches upon my faithful captains. More warriors enlist under my escutcheon until—by Allah and by Allah!—I have a host—with power over life and limb, over cities and plains—and the neighboring kings holding their very breath attendant upon my notions and whims. And then"—grandiosely—"I conquer China!"

"All of it?" thinly demanded Hamdi Gur Khan.

"Every single last square mile, O regrettable wart!" roared Terek, giving him a black look. "For that on which I, Emperor Terek, cast a favoring eye, must be mine—or Allah's! China—say I! And if those yellow heathens resist, let them burn in the flame of my wrath!"

He drew his sword.

"Who is with me?" he asked. "Who is for golden loot and red deeds?"

So he spoke—and the eyes of some of the younger tribesmen glittered with excitement; and it was as if, at this rough man's bidding, sixty years of tranquil happiness would be thrown to the winds; and an old grandmother, who remembered former days of strife, whispered:

"The Lord protect us! Here is an end to our white peace, our sweet peace . . . and once again it will be the fingering of steel—and the salt taste of a man's blood—the salt taste of a woman's tears . . ."

But, for a while at least, her fears seemed groundless. There was no riding to war, since Terek would not take the road without Hirfa—Hirfa who had ever the same answer to his pleading:

"I hate you!"

He wondered why it should be so.

He loved her—such was the sum total of his reasoning—so why did she not love him?

And then, one day, he told himself that he knew. She wanted marriage. Yes. That was it. For she was different from the lawless women he had known in the past.

He sighed a little.

Ah—he thought—marriage meant iron bonds; it meant an end to freedom; and hitherto he had always trod a careless path, happening on many a jovial adventure, many a crimson mouth of kisses.

Still—marriage it must be . . . and, that afternoon, he told Hirfa:

"I have decided."

"What?"

"I shall marry you, O crusher of hearts. When shall we go before the priest?"

"Never!"

"Eh?"

"Never, never!"

"But—listen."

"I shall not listen! Ah—and were you the Arim of the Afghans himself in glory of emeralds and rich brocades I would still say to you: 'Leave me alone! I hate you!'"

Cold her words; contemptuous. They cut through him like a sword. He did not know that often when she was alone she would think of him; would think how she hated him; would wish savagely, "May he die before the mouth of tomorrow's morning!"—and then, since there were again the strange quirks of a wild girl's heart, she would whisper quickly:

"Dear God—let not my wish come true!"

How her heart throbbed and ached—ached yet more as presently from end to end of the valley angry whispers were being heard that Terek, not content with his fame as a fighter, was adding thereto a reputation as a lover.

For Terek—had Hirfa known—was wondering if jealousy might not turn the trick with her.

Perhaps, he imagined, if she saw him courting other women—the brown-haired daughter of the blacksmith—or the priest's gray-eyed wife?

He made love to the latter one afternoon where she stood on the threshold of her husband's house, a tall, lean, handsome hill-woman.

"Decidedly," he declared, walking up to her with a heavy swagger. "I have seen lips less soft than yours and a bosom less pleasantly rounded. Aye—you are the one for my father's only son."

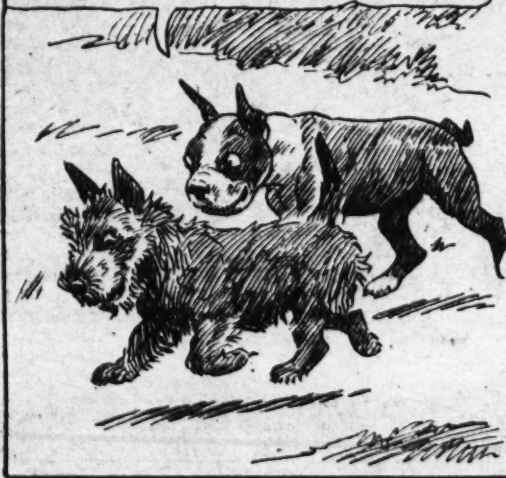
Only her hasty retreat into the house and a shower of earthen pots thrown by her two servant

Continued on Page Sixteen

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

ANGUS, THERE'S THAT FRESH LITTLE CASEY MUTT DOWN THE ROAD. LET'S GO AND KID HIM A BIT!



COME CLOSE YOU TWO BIRDS AND LISTEN! IT'S A LONG STORY AND STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL—YOU FIRST FIND TWO NICE HEALTHY DOGS LIKE YOURSELVES—SIT AS CLOSE TO 'EM AS YOU POSSIBLY CAN FOR AWHILE AND IT'S BEEN MY EXPERIENCE—



CASEY, IT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS BUT ANGUS AND I WOULD LIKE TO LEARN HOW YOU BEAR THE GREAT RESPONSIBILITY OF CARING FOR ALL YOUR FLEAS.



THAT YOU SHIFT THE GREAT RESPONSIBILITY FOR THOSE FLEAS TO THOSE TWO NICE HEALTHY DOGS



♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

Seven National Bridge Championships Will Be Settled Within a Week

By Shepard Barclay

BRIDGE crackerjacks from all points of the compass are en route today to Cleveland, where the banner competition of the year will keep them busy from the Monday afternoon session clear up to the closing hour next Saturday night. It is the annual championship tournament of the American Bridge League, and will settle for 12 months the status of seven national titles, five of them at auction and two at contract.

There is bound to be a change in the possession of the Chicago Trophy, presented by the Auction Bridge Club of Chicago for the contract team-of-four supremacy, for M. M. Cohen, one member of the 1929 championship team from the donor club, has passed to the Great Beyond. His teammates—R. W. Halpin, L. J. Haddad and Nils M. Wester—are understood to be ready with a new star to take his place and put up a hard battle with other great western players and those from the east and south who will seek the crown.

Since the last tournament there has been no clearly marked contract championship pair, for the 1929 event wound up in a tie between Mrs. Sidney Lovell and Mrs. Elliot Evans, of Chicago, with Ralph Reed Richards, founder of the league, and its secretary, William E. McKenney. The tie was never played off.

Present holders of three of the five auction trophies are New Yorkers. Ely Culbertson and P. H. Sims possess the R. R. Richards Trophy for men's pairs. Sir Derrick Wernher, George Reith, Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., and Sims hold the Cleveland Whist Club trophy presented by Maurice J. Maschke for men's teams of four. Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Emory Clement have the Charlotte Cotton Davis trophy for women's pairs. The mixed pair trophy given by Mrs. J. C. Beardsley is in the hands of Mrs. Jessie Dalton and R. E. Nedham, of Greenville, Pa. The Charles E. Coffin trophy for women's teams of four has been in the custody of Mrs. M. K. Alexander, Mrs. Sidney Lovell, Dr. Emma T. Dafter and Mrs. Rose Fleischer, of Chicago.

Auction events occupy the early days of the sessions in the Hotel Cleveland, the first contract play being Thursday evening. On Thursday morning comes the election of officers. Clayton W. Aldrich, of Cleveland, has headed the league during a most active year. His successor may be guessed from the fact that Captain Frederick G. French, of Philadelphia, is vice president, and that fact also may indicate where the 1931 tournament is likely to be held.

In the interests of fair play, the league tournaments are governed by rules that necessitate pairs explaining to their opponents in advance any arbitrary conventions or declarations they use which imply to partners other meanings than the words would naturally indicate. After any declaration—bid, pass, double or redouble—any opponent may ask if any conventional meaning is conveyed to partner.

Auction Problems.

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer?

	♠ J 10 4 3							
	♥ 8 6							
	♦ A K J 9 6							
	♣ 8 5							
♠ Q		♠ 7 5						
♥ K 10 5 2		♥ A Q 7 4						
♦ 8 7 5 4 3 2		♦ None						
♣ A 2		♣ K J 10 9 7 4 3						
	<table><tr><td colspan="2">NORTH</td></tr><tr><td>WEST</td><td>EAST</td></tr><tr><td colspan="2">SOUTH</td></tr></table>	NORTH		WEST	EAST	SOUTH		
NORTH								
WEST	EAST							
SOUTH								
	♠ A K 9 8 6 2							
	♥ J 9 3							
	♦ Q 10							
	♣ Q 6							

South bids a spade, West and North pass, East two clubs, South two spades, West and North pass, East three clubs with most players because of extreme suit length, or three hearts with those who prefer to show their secondary suit as early as possible. Over either of these bids South must pass, not being strong enough for a third bid without hearing from partner. West passes and North now shows his strength with three spades. East and South pass. If East had not shown the hearts, West can



The Passer

A football star tore down the field;
He'd plough through all the mass;
The safety didn't like his looks,
So calmly murmured "Pass."

A fervent swain was off in love
And won each charming lass,
But when she said, "Now see my dad,"
Right out the door he'd pass.

Sane chances are a part of bridge,
But dubs as green as grass
Will often wait for sure thing games
And otherwise say "Pass."

In bridge or football, love or life,
The one who shows his class
Knows when to take a worth-while risk
Instead of crying "Pass."

now bid four clubs opposite a partner who, unaided, went as high as three. If East had shown the hearts, West raises to four hearts. In either case, North calls four spades, East and South passing. West also passes and spades become the final bid when East had not shown the hearts, but in the latter case West goes to five hearts, which ends the bidding.

It happens here that showing the hearts was a better move for East than trying to rebid his clubs first, which also was logical since the bidding of a minor before a major showed that the minor must be a better suit and therefore did not require a rebid to reveal its nature, as would have been the case if the first suit shown were the higher ranking. Five hearts can of course be made very easily by dropping the trumps and then running the clubs, and six are assured if East will merely ruff the second spade of his hand with a trump in dummy.

Played at spades, South has a ticklish job. West will lead the ace of his partner's club suit, then the deuce, showing that he has no more. If he had a higher one, he would lead it to tell his partner he was not yet out of the suit. East, after taking the second club, knows that everybody can ruff the suit now, since he has all the rest

of the clubs. As far as he can tell, the king of hearts is more likely to lie with South than with his partner; if that is so, only one heart trick can be made—giving his side a total of three and making it necessary to take another trick somewhere in order to defeat the contract. The only way such a trick may be made, apparently, is by enabling West to ruff a third club lead if he happens to hold a higher trump than those in the dummy.

When this hand was actually played a scheming player in the East did not lead the heart which, as it turned out, would set the declarer, but instead returned the club. If the declarer had been an average player he would have grasped the chance to get a heart discard, intending to ruff in dummy. This time, however, the declarer happened to be the skillful Mrs. W. B. Winchell. She saw that she could later discard losing hearts on dummy's diamonds, so trumped with the ace in her own hand.

This play, as she reckoned, could hardly cost her anything and might profit her. If West had the queen singleton, she would gain; if the queen and one little card, she might as well lose a trick in a later trump lead as the current trick; if the queen and two little cards, she would lose a trick to

West's queen in any event. The only way the play could lose anything would be if West had just one little trump and East held the queen and another. So, with those odds heavily in her favor, she won the trick in her own hand. As it happened, the lead of the king then dropped the queen, so she had nothing left to do but run the trumps and diamonds, giving her a total of eleven tricks, or one more than the contract.

The New Problem.

What would you lead from the following hand against a dealer's original bid of one no trump? Of one spade? One diamond? One club? Why?

♠ Q 10 6 3 2 ♥ Q 10 6 3 2 ♦ K Q ♣ 5

A Good Partnership.

Two new books by the brilliant and sound Madeleine Kerwin constitute a balanced pair—"How to Bid Contract Bridge in 1931" and "Improve Your Card Play." The first not only covers fully her version of both of forcing and semi-forcing methods of bidding, but reveals her genius for condensation and brevity. The second does a thorough job on the problems that arise after the bidding is ended—either contract or auction—covering both offensive and defensive play. They are bound small enough to be carried in the side pocket of a man's coat or in one of those fair-sized ladies' handbags, so the student may make good use of his odd moments.

Have You Heard It?

It has passed all around the circle in many parts of the country. Here's the way it goes:

"Where is the deuce higher than the king?"
"In Italy."

Contract System.

If South opens with one heart, West bids one spade, North two hearts, East three spades, South four clubs and West passes, what should North now do?

Regardless of what cards he holds, he must take the contract to game. South has guaranteed the strength for it by taking the bid to four, after partner supported his first suit, and is simply offering North a choice of two different declarations. With the benefit of information about South's heart-club two-suiter, North must bid either four hearts or five clubs—whichever seems safest from the standpoint of his own hand. He must not pass, no matter what he holds.

How would you bid the following hand, neither side being vulnerable and South dealer?

♠ Q					
♥ 7 5 4 3 2					
♦ 9 8 4 3 2					
♣ K 10					
♠ A					
♥ K Q 10 9					
♦ Q J 10 6					
♣ A 8 7 3					

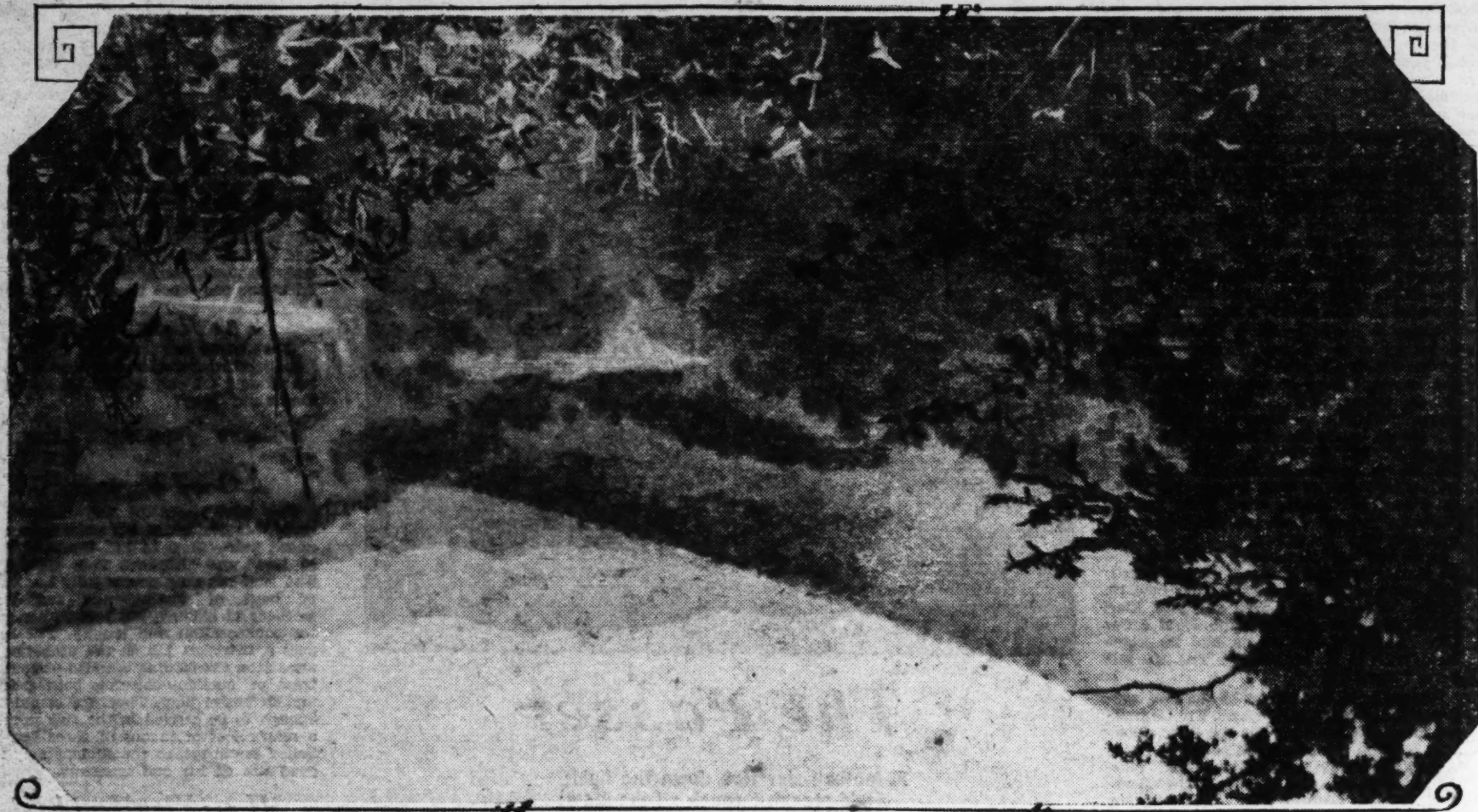
A Law a Week.

When has a player the right to ask another whether he has any or none of the suit led? At any time, except in the case of a dummy who has intentionally seen one or more cards of some other player—either an adversary or the declarer. When he has done that, he can no longer ask his partner the question, nor can he ask an adversary. Every one of the three active players, however, has the right to ask any of the others the question at any time; and if the offender admits that he has renounced before his renounce has become a revoke, he shall be subject only to the penalty for the renounce, but not for a revoke.

Next week—Is the penalty for a renounce the same for a declarer as for the adversaries?



Loafing and Fishing in the



A scene typical of the rugged grandeur encountered in Great Smoky National Park.

BY TENNIE SEARCY deJARNETTE.



THIS season of the year there comes to most of us the urge to get away from the heat and grind of the city. Tired minds and bodies have need to rest and refresh themselves and Mother Nature is the best medium of accomplishment for this. A few days in the open—relaxation, fresh air and sunshine—and we feel like a new person.

Mountain roads, barely more than trails, clinging to mountain sides, overlooking precipices seemingly without bottom.

Miles upon miles of virgin forest so thinly studied with giant trees that the rays of the sun seldom break through to the moss-covered ground.

Scenery of unmatched grandeur, waterfalls, shady nooks, gorgeously colored flora, Indians by the thousands almost in their native state and—numerable pearly streams filled with those fierce-fighting beauties that bring joy to the angler's heart. These are only a few of the joys to be found in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Our national parks in the west and northwest have been a vacation mecca for hundreds of thousands of people yearly. Now with the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, those of us in the south and southeast are to have an estate of our own. A vast heritage! Four hundred and twenty-eight thousand acres of land in western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee, with the provision that further desirable lands may be added, to the limit of about 740,000 acres.

Here in the "Land of the Everlasting Hills" virgin forests and natural museums will be preserved for our benefit and enjoyment. Not only the citizens of North Carolina and Tennessee, but every one in the eastern half of the United States should feel that in a sense the "mountain has been brought to Mohamet" in thus opening up and bringing to the attention of the nation a section which has heretofore been so inaccessible. This is our natural inheritance, let us make the most of it.

There should be nothing of definite arrangement to get the full joy from a trip to a national park. The tourist should just loaf around, absorb the mountains—not holding with plans but just going where fancy leads.

So recently when my husband and I turned our faces toward the "Great Smokies" there was no prearranged sched-

There's a fascination in delving in these mountains, a potent charm in the hidden things of their ancient past—their First people—the tradition and folklore of the seven tribes—their enchanted pools and vanishing lakes that no white man has ever seen. These crags and peaks and ravines are as imbued and enveloped in this bewitching mystery as they are in the perpetual Indian summer haze that hangs over them. They weave a magical spell that makes one wish with eagerness to go again and again and to become further enmeshed in their spell.

ule—just the prospect of happy days in fishing and "rambling around."

Our headquarters was at Bryson City—nestling so contentedly in its lovely little valley. How the mountains must love it, to throw their arms around it, seeming to shelter and claim it as their own! The Tuckasegee, river of beauty and murmuring music, brings its waters to flow through the middle of the town. Could the beholder fall to see that here was a jewel of a town, so rare in beauty that the mountains and the river each claimed it as their own?

From our windows in the inn at which we stopped we overlooked the river and the little town below and gazed at the towering mountains beyond and whether at sunrise or sunset time, or with the capricious moon making its soft magic and turning the whole scene into an ethereal fairy picture that for all its beauty has something of mystery, eerie and weird—whenever it may be, every new aspect creates a surprise in the mind, every mood is delightful.

Bryson City seems to offer endless possibilities. In all directions are charming drives and one takes one road only to learn of some other attraction to be found elsewhere.

Always the paths that swerve from the beaten track have held for us a fascination, these more hidden places will always be found the most enchanting. We had gone many times and had done the usual things done by other tourists, sticking to the paved or marked highways. We knew our mountains' possibilities, but we knew that we, and no one else, for that matter, unless he were familiar with the section, could find these spots of real beauty without a good guide.

Ours might be classified as the "Ozark Ripley" of that section of the Smokies. He not only knows where the "wily big ones

grow" but he knows the mountains, the valleys, the people, the streams and the roads. One wonders sometime how he finds some of the "roads" and how they happened to be called roads.

Then came the day when we were to seek the finny beauties in their lairs! Up and away early—before ever the sun got up. The morning mists came down in a heavy curtain filling the valleys and wrapping the heads of the mountains in a heavy white scarf.

Hurry as you may to get into your fishing clothes and boots, you almost freeze even in midsummer.

The mists and clouds gave the mountains an unreal, visionary aspect as we drove along a road which seemed to cling to the side of the mountains.

In some places the mists had thinned to a gossamer veil and I could look down into the precipice on the outer side of the road, a sheer drop of more than a thousand feet, and sometimes over almost solid rock walls.

White clouds floated into the sides of the mountains and stuck there. From the high roadbed, we could look down into the gorge and see other clouds lying over the river below us. At every few turns in the road little streams of crystal clearness were pouring out of the mountainside. It was all pure delight.

We had our fishing—lunched in the open—coffee that smelled so good and tasted better, fish broiled over a wood fire—not mere food and drink but nectar and ambrosia.

We started back to Bryson City in the mid-afternoon. I could hardly realize that we were in the same climate, or on the same road we traveled that morning. The sun was so hot that I wondered how I

could have been so cold on that same day. The sunshine and clear atmosphere made the peaks stand out larger and seemingly closer to us, and it bore no semblance to the mists and clouds of the morning view. A study in contrasts: This clear visibility of the afternoon outlining the mountains as large and majestic—the morning clothing them in unreal mists.

This time I had the "outside" of the road and there were no kind clouds to soften and obstruct the view and in some places not a tree or shrub intervened between the roadbed and the rocky precipice below. I held on very tightly and said not a word.

We were eager to go across the top of the Smokies, but had hardly dared hope that we could do so just then, as there had been a recent rain in the mountains; but the "head of the house" trusted much in our driver's ability and his little car which was termed "a cross between a goat and a bobcat" in its ability and determination to go places.

This mountain range, rich in history and tradition, has been seen by only a few, due to its utter inaccessibility.

Robert L. Mason tells us in his very interesting book, "The Lure of the Great Smokies," that there has been but one road to span the backbone of the Smokies during their entire history and that this was built during the Civil War by Colonel W. H. Thomas—"Little Will," the Cherokees called him—and that the road building was simply a strategic measure on the part of Colonel Thomas to employ the total number of fighting men in the Cherokee tribe to keep them from deserting and fighting with the Yankees. This road was built at an almost impossible grade and fell quickly into abandonment.

Our route followed the beautiful Oconaluftee river as it sang its way along from its headwaters in the Great Smokies. As we neared Cherokee, where the government's Indian school is maintained, the sight of brown bodies sunning on its banks or swimming in its waters lent further romance. The white buildings comprising the Indian school, nestle in a little valley with the mountains rising around in tier after tier of ridges and peaks.

And then farther on the little white house of an old pioneer, veteran hiker and guide—a spot which has been considered the "stopping" place on the road, but our car chugged on.

We went along, slowly, but all the while getting a little nearer the top. We heard another car approaching and I wondered

Great Smoky Mountains

Just what happened when two cars met in a road that was wide enough for only one of them. I had yet to learn of mountain roads and the ingenuity of mountain drivers. There was much craning of necks and backing of cars, and all at once the other car seemed to dart off the road right into the thick undergrowth. It developed, however, that here was the abandoned roadbed of an old logging road that he was able to take and let us pass.

And then all of a sudden over a rise in the road and to new wonders of scenery.

In the midst of a virgin forest we stopped at a little spring that bubbled out of moss-covered rocks—little jets of water trickling their way along in delicate traceries under the moss. On the ground were great beds of fern, maiden hair and others, many plants and flowers, blossoms and buds of gorgeous rose rhododendron. A "lovesome" spot, a God-made garden, perhaps the one "planted eastward in Eden."

Giant trees in the ravines—monarchs of a forest that had never heard the ring of the woodman's ax. The sun barely succeeded in sending a few rays through this cover of hemlock, spruce, beech, balsam, birch and poplar trees, making a green twilight of the day for the little garden with its growth of flower and fern, its carpet of moss and partridge vine, its fragrance of leaf and moist earth and its gentle melody of softly falling water.

Here was peace and calm and tranquillity and all the soothing and restful things of which one could think. A new aspect of the mountains for us, a softer, more mysterious note. Here was mystery, but mystery without fear or uneasiness. A strange tranquillity that was soothing and satisfying.

"There is neither speech nor language, but their voices are heard among them"—if one has the ears to hear.

Here indeed was the voice and the solitude of the wilderness, a solitude without loneliness, one might feel greater loneliness in crowded places than here in this sanctuary of mystic peace in the heart of the ancient mountains.

The Voice of the Mountain told of repose, safe and undisturbed in the murmur of those great trees centuries old, and in the unending chorus of its streams. It was thrilling—as only first experiences can be. Here among these old and mighty forces the "God of the Immensities" laid his spell upon us, leaving us entranced and speechless.

Such was our mood as our car continued over the road on which Colonel Thomas had caused his redskins to toil for the sake of his southland.

With the reaching of the top comes another aspect of the mountains, a vast sweep of horizon, vistas of space from one high peak to another across a vast canyon—wilderness and grandeur and splendor.

Blue distances, towering mountains, mighty cliffs, the roar of water plunging down the mountainside in great masses. Peaks on either side high and bold, great perpendicular precipices.

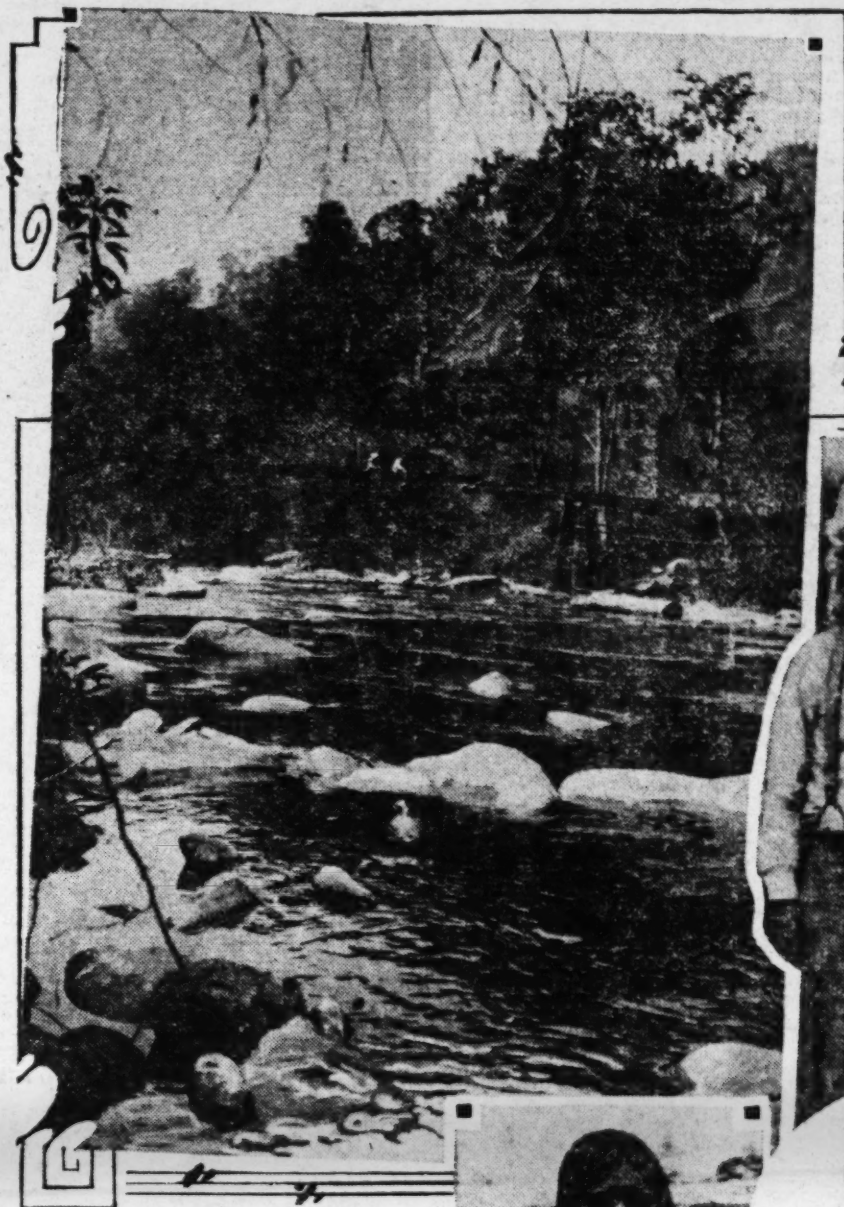
Majestic Mt. LeConte stands aloft and stately at a height of 6,612 feet, looking down on cool valleys, glistening streams and the lush greenness of growing things. Here are the Chimneys and Siler's Bald, looming up in the rarefied atmosphere.

How long ago had the mighty nature forces brought about the stupendous upheaval that threw those gigantic peaks and crags into the air and sundered those jagged cliffs of rock to leave profound valleys and gorges with their streams and waterfalls and luxuriant growth—evidences of the might and force of nature and time which make man and his thousand and one worries dwindle to insignificance?

There was nothing of monotony in this return trip. Viewing it from a different angle was like seeing it anew. More rain had fallen since we crossed the top and going down the mountain now seemed a much more perilous thing to do than going up that morning.

Next year a paved road on the North Carolina side will go up to join the excellent highway that Tennessee has brought to her state line at the crest of the divide. The new road will be better graded. I understand that it will be approximately 300 feet lower than the old road we were on.

But never can the new road offer us the glorious treasures yielded by this old road that climbed and dipped and curved and slanted its way back into the mountains and loitered on to scale the top. Of course the new road will bring us to the beauties



Jennie Wolf and the girl was her granddaughter, Esther Ross. The girl smiled in friendly fashion with a flash of beautifully white teeth, but the old woman wore the stoical expression habitual to the older people. The girl was well developed. I judged her to be about 16 or 18 years of age, but she informed us that she was only 13. She told us shyly that she went to school at Cherokee and that her grandmother could speak no English. Farther into the mountains in the Big Cove very few Indians speak other than their own language.

Often, it is told, when Indians are brought into court as witnesses even those who have gone to Cherokee and Carlisle refuse to speak English and demand an interpreter. Do they distrust the white man's language, or is it that in moments of stress they re-



Upper left: Swinging bridge over Oconaluftee river. Upper right: A Cherokee chief and squaw, whose gift shop of Indian pottery and baskets is well known to tourists in the Smoky mountain section.



Lower: Three pupils of the School for Indians on the Cherokee Reservation, maintained by the United States government.

of the mountains and should be received with great rejoicing, as it will open the park to hundreds of thousands of people, but for all that, it will be merely a trip—a journey. Seeing it by way of the old road is an event—an achievement.

Down near Cherokee one meets many Indians walking, faces immobile, and bodies moving effortlessly. Here was their school, attendance was compulsory; here was the white man's learning, his habits, and his customs; but how deeply had it touched this stoic race! Are they not fundamentally still children of nature, as unchanged as the mountains and woods we had just been seeing? And these things must look much the same as they looked to these red men before ever a white man came to disturb their peace and seclusion in the Unakas.

There was something of the mystery of the mountains in these people. They intrigued us and we wanted to see how they lived, in their cabins far back in the mountains away from the school reservation. And so the next day we went back into the Big Cove. Along the road, away from the white man's world, we came occasionally to a primitive cabin of two or three rooms with a garden and corn and potato "patches."

We glimpsed Indians fishing and sometimes where the growth is thick a brown head pops up, peers and then disappears.

We met a man and woman with hoes on their shoulders, evidently going to work in the corn field. The woman was dressed in a dark dress with a long, full skirt, and, like most of the older women, had a red and white bandanna tied around her head.

At the edge of the near-by cabin yard was a pole nailed between trees and on this pole hung about 12 or 15 horseshoes of varying sizes. Underneath a post was driven into the ground as one of the goals and down the hill a great distance away was the other one. These people evidently are not puny at pitching the shoes.

There was a row of hollyhocks and zin-

nias blooming at one side of the yard. Somehow to me this emblem of domesticity seemed out of key in the primitive surroundings of primitive people.

The cabin consisted of two rooms and a porch. Inside the house was an old woman and a young girl. The old woman was

vert to type and feel and think in the language of their fathers?

The one room we saw was no model of orderliness or tidiness. The mode of arrangement seemed to tend toward piling all the contents in the middle of the floor.

Continued from Page Eighteen

John Vanderlyn's Adventure



By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

INSTALLMENT VIII.



ANDERLYN lay wide awake waiting for the dawn. As was his usual custom, he had left his windows wide open, and the long silk curtains were drawn back.

It was with a kind of awe that he found himself welcoming, as if with open heart and open arms, the fruition of love. For the first time since he had met Dina Hitrowo he could tell himself that she, too, had experienced it in a slighter, more tentative way that which he now recognized had transformed everything that up to now had been what he called his life.

Since he had left the gambling room of the Villa Bellevue last night he had gone through every variety of strong emotion; and yet, instead of feeling exhausted, he had the sensation of having become an immortal, requiring neither food nor sleep.

At last he saw the pearly gleam of dawn creeping over the dark sea. He glanced at the luminous traveling clock which had been with him in God alone knew how many adventures. Its hands pointed to 5 o'clock.

Suddenly he heard untoward sounds—those of the opening and the shutting of a door giving on the terrace, just beneath, or so it seemed, his bedroom. Who could be coming in or going out of the Chateau Belle Colline at this early hour?

He leaped out of bed and went across to the nearest window. In the early morning light he could see that one of the maids of Belle Colline, wearing the pretty lavender linen uniform which always amused and interested the marchesa's French friends, was walking on tiptoe across the marble pavement towards the balustrade.

The young woman was thin and tall, and in her right hand she held a suitcase. Vanderlyn told himself that she was off so early, maybe, to meet her husband, for most of the French servants, if not all, were married. On the other hand she might be simply starting a day's holiday very early, as is the provençal way.

He moved backwards and, while doing so, caught the edge of the French window and caused it to swing back noisily.

The woman walking across the terrace below stopped and instinctively turned round and threw up her head to see what had caused the curious sound above.

And then, all at once with a flash of incredulous amazement, John Vanderlyn realized that the person he had supposed to be one of the many maids employed at Belle Colline was the Countess Gregorovitch's curious looking servant. She, that is, who had opened the door to him when he had gone down to the Villa Bella Mare for the first time and who, after he had bestowed on her 50 francs, had accompanied him to the gate of the property!

Though she looked utterly different in her present trim smart uniform to what she had looked as a slatternly *bonne à tout faire*, he could not mistake her peculiarly long, bony face, piercing black eyes, and penciled, Chinese looking eyebrows.

He was amused and—it may have been his Puritan conscience—a little shocked. One of the marchesa's maids had evidently lent her one of the Belle Colline lavender linen uniforms in order that she might creep in and out unnoticed to spend the night with one of the good looking footmen. Then Vanderlyn felt ashamed of his suspicions. After all, the woman might well be the wife of one of the men members of the large household and, if so, why shouldn't she, now and again, make the toilsome journey up what was almost a mountain side? The physical as well as the mental activity of the French never ceased to surprise him and provoke his admiration.

After a few moments he moved a little nearer again to the window. The woman was now creeping along, very, very softly indeed, making no sound at all on the marble pavement of the terrace. Was she going down the broad Jacob's ladder which was situated a little way to the right?

All at once she stayed her steps and, after a moment of hesitation she swung round abruptly to her left. When she reached the balustrade she hoisted herself up on it and suddenly disappeared! Vanderlyn was aware that there was a sheer drop of something like ten feet on the other side of the terrace. But the earth there was quite soft and no doubt an active, agile young woman could reach the road beneath quite as quickly, if not more quickly that way, than by going down the long steep marble stairs.

Going back, as though reluctantly, to bed he fell asleep at last in what had now become broad daylight.

Two hours later he awoke to hear a sudden cry and, through the locked door which separated his room from that of Lord Mansfield he heard the words, "Jim! Jim! Do

wake up! My jewels have been stolen in the night. O dear, O dear, what shall I do!"

Now Lady Mansfield always called her lord and tyrant "James" in public. It sounded strange to hear her addressing him as Jim.

There came a cross, sleepy growl back. "What's that you say? Time to get up."

"No, no, Jim! I don't know what time it is. All I know is that all my jewels have gone!"

And then Vanderlyn heard the sound made by a heavy man getting out of his bed, followed by the angry words: "Gone? What d'you mean Ada? Didn't you put them in your safe when we came back from that show last night?"

"I didn't wear any of my jewels. You wouldn't let me. Don't you remember? I



—standing around a girl who leaned back, as if in a fainting condition, supported by two of the stalwart English footmen.

expect they were stolen while we were at the party."

"But didn't you put them away before you dressed for that damn show?"

"I think I did. I—I can't remember."

"You are a damned fool! I should have thought that at your age you would at least have learned to put your jewels away."

Then came sobbing, murmured words of excuse, of explanation, and again the man's hectoring, bullying voice, "Insured? Don't ride away on that, my girl! I'll have to stick to the insurance money. Things are a bit tight with me just now and likely to remain so. What were they insured for?"

Vanderlyn did not hear the answer. But he did hear Lord Mansfield's full throated, "That's a bit of all right! On our way home, if they're not recovered, that is, I'll give you 50,000 francs to play with in Paris. You'll be able to get enough sham gewgaws with that to make you look lovely to the end of your life!"

Lady Mansfield had evidently by now come right into her husband's room, for the unwilling eavesdropper heard her exclaim in a trembling yet defiant voice, "We may get them all back!"

"That's likely— isn't it? What a fool I was to let you bring them here! You re-

member what that shrewd chap Preston Jones said about the Riviera?"

"I should have thought anything would have been safe here."

"Why here?"

"The marchesa herself has wonderful jewels."

"All the more reason to tempt burglars to come here. I expect they're all gone, too. Sometimes, Ada, I think you're a half-wit! However, I'd better get up and try and get hold of that chap, Colonel Bruce. I suppose the nearest police station is at Cannes."

Vanderlyn only felt mildly excited. Lady Mansfield's jewels stolen? Well, in spite of her husband's remark as to things being a bit tight with him, she and he could afford such a loss better than most people. So the American told himself as he tried to go to sleep again. But, as is so often the way, the fact that he had just had a couple of hours' good sleep, had made him more rather than less tired. He had scarcely laid his head back on the pillow before there burst out in the corridor outside his door a confused babel of French and English voices.

"Best call the colonel!" "Mais c'est abominable, ça!" And a woman's mincing voice

cried out in English, "Do stanch the poor thing's blood—some one?" And a scoffing remark rose on the air, "She's not bleeding, you silly girl. You're frightening her, that's what you're doing—talking about blood. She'll be dead from fright in a minute, if you don't look out. You go off back to your rooms—all you women. The colonel will be here in two ticks."

Vanderlyn leaped out of bed and opened the door of his room, to be met with an extraordinary sight indeed. It was as if every member of the great household—the marchesa had over twenty indoor servants—were gathered together in the corridor, some of the women in anything but their usual decent and attractive attire!

They were all, both men and maids, standing round a girl who leaned back, as if in a fainting condition, supported by two of the stalwart English footmen. Her dressing gown was open and Vanderlyn, with horror, saw that there was a round singed hole in that part of her nightdress which covered her breast.

The American had had too much war experience not to know that she had been shot at very short range.

At the sight of him standing at the open

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What Has Happened to Justice?

BY PETER LEVINS.

LOOKING back upon the murders to be narrated today, it seems incredible that the newspapers should have so completely neglected the most sensational feature of the story. That neglect may have been natural in 1925, when the murders were committed, and yet it still seems incredible.

Today the story would "make" every front page in the country, so tremendously has the news value of one of the actors in the drama expanded in the five years that have passed.

Since these killings in Brooklyn, a book has been written about this criminal celebrity, but the episode that follows wasn't included in the work.

The story revolves around the killing of three members of the White Hand gang of Brooklyn in December, 1925. Herbert Asbury, in his book, "The Gangs of New York," published in March, 1928, speaks of the White Hands and briefly mentions the passing of Peg Leg Lonergan, but he says nothing about what happened after Lonergan's abrupt demise. We quote from the book:

"Under the leadership of Dinny Meehan and Wild Bill Lovett, the White hands terrorized the Brooklyn bridge and Red Hook sections of Brooklyn on the East river, and made occasional forays against the Manhattan docks and shipping interests. However, the latter ventures were few and were never successful.

"Wild Bill's method was simple enough—barge and wharf owners who refused to pay tribute to the gang were beaten and stabbed and their property burned, wrecked and looted. Lovett was killed in 1929, three years after Meehan had passed to his reward, by a jealous gangster who aspired to his crown. The gang then came under the control of Peg Leg Lonergan, but Lonergan was too ambitious. He undertook a raid upon the headquarters of a South Brooklyn gang and was killed, together with two of his lieutenants.

NOW FOR A FEW DELICIOUS DETAILS.

"Since then the White Hands have been without a chieftain of note, and have been more or less quiescent."

That's all "The Gangs of New York" has to say. Now let us go into the details.

The Lovett-Lonergan end of the story has, of course, been written at length. Wild Bill in his career was arrested for everything from disorderly conduct to murder, but served only seven months in jail.

He won a D. S. C. in the war, went back to his gang activities, was nearly killed by three bullets, and upon emerging from the hospital married Anna Lonergan, whose mother had recently killed Lonergan, senior—justifiably, a jury decided. The newlyweds settled down in Little Ferry, N. J., but reformation proved irksome, and Bill returned to Brooklyn "just for a visit." The visit proved fatal.

Lonergan, from all accounts, wasn't the leader Lovett had been—the power he felt heir to went to his head, but his boasts and his ruthlessness impressed his followers, and the gang prospered. As usual, they went after more territory, invading enemy precincts on frequent occasions, and engendering the usual resentment among rival forces of the region. Lonergan swaggered at the head of his pack, his head expanding at every new exploit, and so he found himself finally on the one-way street of sudden death.

He reached the end of that littered thoroughfare early in the morning of December 26, 1925.

He and some companions had been drinking together Christmas night in a speak-easy in their own balliwick. The more they consumed, particularly Lonergan, the cockier they got, until by midnight their valor knew no bounds. Boasts flew from their lips at a great rate, each one trying, after the manner of his kind, to outdo the other in bravado. All agreed that they were destined to rule all Brooklyn, especially such regions adjacent as were under the control of the "Eyetalians."

AND SO CAME THE INVASION OF BROOKLYN.

The outcome of this extravagant competition was their invasion of South Brooklyn, led by Lonergan. Sober, it was a question whether they would have done such a thing, but in their condition nothing would do but to show these "Wops" where they got off.

There were six in the party, including Needles Ferry, Aaron Harms and Jim Hart, all close associates of Peg Leg. They went to a place at 152 20th street, called the Adonis Social Club, owed or partly owned by John Stabile, also known as Jack Stickum.

New Light on the Passing of Peg Leg Lonergan and How the Doorman Figured

Whether or not the White Handers announced their coming before their arrival is a very interesting question that cannot be answered. If it was known in South Brooklyn that they were coming, the story takes on an added significance.

At any rate, they arrived with a fanfare of shouts and insults.

With Lonergan at their head, the gangsters piled into the two-story wooden building, passed through the cloakroom at the front, then through the barroom into the cabaret part in the rear. This was a room about twenty-five feet square with a small dance floor in the center, around which ranged a dozen tables. The place was meagerly illuminated by a few orange lights.

We will assign a special paragraph to recite the fact that there were several other persons already on the scene.

The new arrivals managed to make themselves obnoxious in short order. There seemed to be no question in their minds but that they were lords of Brooklyn, and they were not slow in expressing their opinions of the Italians.

They spoke loudly and contemptuously of Al Capone, a Brooklyn gangster who had migrated to Chicago, and even vied with each other in describing what would happen to "this yellow-bellied dago if he ever showed his snout in this neck of the woods."

One can appreciate the grandeur of these boasts by noting that at this time Capone was the active head of an organization that literally owned Cicero, Ill., a town of 70,000, that his payroll totalled \$25,000 a week, and that his personal "take" from booze, vice and gambling reached \$100,000 a week.

He and his forces had spent an eventful year wiping out the Genna gang, following the shooting and retirement of Johnny Torrio, Al's boss. Capone had just topped off matters by seating Antonio Lombardo at the head of the Unione Siciliana, an organization that controlled the \$10,000,000-a-year alky cooking industry in Chicago.

But all this, if it was known to them, didn't mean anything to the White Handers, mounting insults in the Adonis Social Club. They were too drunk to note the sinister hardening of certain swarthy faces at a nearby table. For two cents they'd stick up the point, they shouted.

And then the lights went out.

Patrolman Richard Morano, strolling down 20th street at 3:30 a. m., saw the

body of a man in the gutter outside the Adonis Social Club. The officer assumed that the fellow was drunk and leaned down to shake him. Then he saw that there was blood on the sidewalk. The man was dead.

Morano stood there for a moment, staring at the dark and silent front of the establishment, and then, pistol in hand, strode inside. It was pitch dark; he had to use his flashlight to find his way to the rear. He saw that the place was in great disorder, as though there had been a furious fight. His light moved over the scene, picked out the body of a man in the corner by the piano, then found another body a few feet away. There was a fully loaded pistol under the corpse near the piano. He had been shot once through the heart.

The man in the street was Needles Ferry. The one by the piano was Peg Leg Lonergan. The other one was Aaron Harms.

None of them, so far as the police could discover, had fired a shot.

While detectives were hurrying to the scene, Jim Hart was found crawling on his hands and knees on Flushing avenue, near Throop avenue, by Patrolman Thomas McGrath. He collapsed as the officer reached him and was taken to the Cumberland hospital suffering from wounds in the right thigh and ear. On regaining consciousness, he stated that he had been shot by some one in an automobile, but the police were soon able to identify him as another casualty of the social club fracas.

As usual in such cases, the police encountered difficulty in getting information. They located Stabile, Sylvester Agoglia, who was called Stabile's partner; Mrs. May Wilson, a waitress; Miss Olga Callahan, check girl; Helen Logan, a cabaret singer. They learned of two uninjured members of the Lonergan party, Joe Howard and John (Happy) Maloney, and in the course of hours of searching and questioning, the detectives gathered the names of others who had been present.

Italian names. Ralph De Amato, George Carrozza, Frank Pizze, Anthony Desso.

We will assign another special paragraph for the setting down of the fifth name—Al Capone.

.....
"The police said they had learned that members of another gang occupied a table in the dance hall when Lonergan and his party entered and that the shooting had

been started, if not done altogether, by the unnamed gang members," stated the Times of December 27.

The newspapers did not know that Mr. Al Capone, that native of Brooklyn whose mother still lived in Brooklyn and whose boss, Johnny Torrio, had retired to the same region, had got in touch with Samuel Leibowitz, a Brooklyn criminal lawyer, the previous evening and retained Leibowitz on behalf of himself and some of the other suspects.

Nor did they know that Capone and De Amato went to the Leibowitz home the following morning, Sunday, for a conference and a bit of breakfast. When Mrs. Leibowitz learned, later in the day, that the chunky, round-faced, affable Sicilian was the notorious Al Capone, she sat down in a chair suddenly, eyes wide and mouth open.

Lawyer Leibowitz's chief task was to keep his clients out of the hands of the police. The officers had admitted that they wanted very much to question one or two of the suspects. The word "question," when used in this connection, covers a multitude of meanings—in this instance it meant to Capone and his associates a prolonged "massaging." They wished to avoid it.

Breakfast done with, the attorney informed the authorities that he would surrender the wanted men—but not to the police. They would be turned over, he stated, directly to the magistrate.

And so it was done.

THE STORY GETS ONLY PASSING NOTICE.

Incredible as it now seems, the newspapers the next morning, Monday the 28th, gave only passing notice to the story.

One of the choicest references was in the Times, which devoted three paragraphs to the matter. It was on page 17, near the bottom. The first paragraph stated that seven men had been held in connection with the murders. The second and third paragraphs followed:

"Six of the men were arraigned in 5th avenue court and were held without bail by Magistrate Haubert for a hearing tomorrow morning. They are:

"Anthony Desso, assistant bartender in the club; Jack Maloney; John Stabile, one of the proprietors; Joe Howard, a singer in the club; Sylvester Agoglia and Alphonse Capone of 337 18th street, a doorman in the club. The seventh man is in the Cumberland hospital suffering from bullet wounds in the right leg and ear."

Alphonse Capone of 337 18th street, doorman! Capone, czar of Cicero, monarch of the underworld, "doorman in the club!"

But do not conclude that the Times was alone in supplying astonishing contradictions. The News on the same day, the 28th, indirectly quoted detectives as saying that members of the Lusher gang, composed of

Continued on Page Seventeen.



By Pacific & Atlantic.
Al Capone



SAMUEL LEIBOWITZ.



News Photo.
The late Wild Bill Lovett, deposed chief of White Hands.



News Photo.
The late Peg Leg Lonergan

Mad Scientist's Vampire Ray Victims Till Secret Police

By H. ASHTON-WOLFE.

MDUPREZ, examining magistrate of the Lyons Criminal Investigation department, muttered angrily. Throwing a letter which he had been reading across to his secretary he exclaimed: "This is the third silly anonymous letter today, informing me that Dr. Pierre Marain, of Vennissieux, practises black magic, and that he has murdered several of his patients. This last letter goes a step further and accuses him of also murdering his wife, Yvonne. It gives details, of course, but a querulous request that the body should be immediately exhumed and examined."

"Let's see—his wife came from Lyons and was formerly a Mlle. Aicard. When did she die?"

The secretary read the letter slowly and then consulted a file of papers.

"Ten days ago, monsieur. There may be something in this if monsieur will permit me to say so. Dr. Marain runs a nursing home and has a great reputation as a specialist; but he is also a fanatic in his way, spending every penny on research."

"What is his specialty?"

"Cancer, I believe. Shall I get his record from the Surete?" (Headquarters of the French secret police.)

"Do, Francois, and ask Dr. Locard if he can spare the time to come here for a few minutes."

Ten minutes later the chief of the technical laboratories entered the office. The magistrate smiled.

"Thank you—dear doctor. I know you are busy—but I am worried about this pile of anonymous letters. You know—every now and then—"

"Yes, I know—we cannot always treat them with the contempt which they deserve. What is it now?"

"They all accuse Dr. Marain and his sister—who is also his assistant—what is the matter? Why do you 'ah-h' like that?"

"They all accuse him of murdering his wife, don't they?"

"Yes how do you know?"

"I've also received some strange letters. Furthermore, I have had a chat with the doctor who was called in to deliver the certificate of death."

At that moment the clerk returned with a bundle of papers.

"Sit down Francois, I want you to make some notes—come in!"—this last in reply to a knock. A gendarme came in with a letter.

"There is a naval officer waiting, M. Magistrate. Shall I wait to take the answer?"

The magistrate opened the letter and read it, his face slowly assuming the immobility with which he had schooled himself to hide surprise.

"Yes, tell him to wait. I will ring for you."

When the gendarme had gone, M. Duprez handed the letter to the laboratory chief, who scanned it rapidly, and said: "With your permission I will send for my own report." The judge nodded.

"Now doctor—when an assistant had brought the required papers—"let us first see your copy of the doctor's report."

"Here it is—short—but very queer. The dead woman had been noted for her beauty; she was only 28 when she died, yet the doctor says that she had become hideous—the face shrunken, the body emaciated and the skin a strange drab color. Not white—drab! On her left side he noticed a curious purple puckering of the skin, cup-shaped, he calls it. The eyes, too, had an appearance as though the dead girl had been blind for some time."

"What a horrible description! I also knew Mlle. Aicard and only a year ago she was strangely beautiful. Well?"

The First Break.

"That is all. His examination and the report of his colleague, Dr. Marain, convinced him that the poor girl had died from some malignant growth. The husband is a cancer specialist, you know."

"But even supposing your implied theory were true, why should he kill her? She leaves no money—in fact she was very poor. Well, Francois, what do they say at the Surete?"

"Very little. Excellent reputation. Great scientist. But the Surete had been forced to investigate the recent death of several inmates of his clinic. They died unexpectedly. Cancer in every case—"

"The investigation gave no results and would never have taken place but for local gossip."

"H-m! Then, let us hear what this officer, Jean Morain, has to say," and he pressed a bell and gave an order. A young, pale, fair-haired man in naval uniform entered.

"You wish to make a statement, it appears, regarding the death of Mme Marain?"

"Yes. Are you M. Duprez? Thank you—" as the magistrate nodded and pointed to a chair.

"I was engaged to be married to Mlle. Aicard—I am afraid we were both very foolish where money was concerned. I had only my pay and when I heard that my fiancée was to be an heiress, I was afraid people would call me a fortune hunter. We had several quarrels about it and at last she broke off the engagement. Yet I am sure she loved me. However, when I returned home after being away two years in the colonies, I found that she had become the wife of Dr. Marain."

"An heiress, you say, monsieur?"

"Oh, that was before she married that monster. Her aunt, who died a month ago, had made a will leaving all her money to her niece, but this aunt was a fanatical Christian, and when she heard that Mlle. Aicard had



The mad doctor played the life-eating ray on his beautiful wife until her skin

ay Took Toll of Many e Risked a Life to Trap Him



her skin was dried like parchment and she looked like a shivelled old woman.

married a pagan—for Dr. Marain is noted as an atheist—she let it be publicly known that every penny should go to churches.

"Well, the news of the marriage was a terrible blow, the more so since I had meanwhile come into sufficient money for all our needs. I made up my mind to see Yvonne—that is Mme. Marain—to be sure that she was happy.

"A horrible woman, the sister of the doctor, received me; I shall never forget her hateful cunning eyes. She told me sneeringly that her sister-in-law did not wish to see me. It was a lie, I felt sure. I thereupon wrote several letters, but they were returned to me unopened.

A Prisoner.

"Finally I went one evening and climbed over the wall, determined to enter the house by force. I had a feeling that my poor darling needed me. It appears that she was virtually a prisoner.

"I got as far as the back door and was standing watching with amazement a kind of purple light which made a loud roaring and crackling noise, whirling in beams like a searchlight about the open window above me, when I heard a shriek. Oh, it was the voice of Yvonne, I feel sure.

"I hammered on the door. It was locked and of stout wood, so I decided to climb up by a water pipe and enter the house through the window. I had just placed my foot on a spike in the wall, when I was seized by the neck. Hands that felt like hammers struck me from all sides. I was kicked and beaten with a whip by a gigantic madman who was foaming at the mouth and uttering vile curses. It was the doctor. I was no match for this gorilla and quite in the wrong, so I ran for it, barely getting away live.

"That was last year—and now my Yvonne has died. I know he murdered her after using her dear body for his evil experiments."

"What do you mean?"

"What I say. Every peasant in Vennissieux knows that he needs living beings for his black—"

The magistrate held up his hand.

"Stop, monsieur. You are wasting my time. You, an officer in the French navy, you listen to stupid old wives' tales like that. I am astonished—really. You admit yourself that you were trespassing—you were thrashed by the man who had married your sweetheart, and frankly, I can't blame him. All you saw was a peculiar purple light. Have you never heard of sunlight treatment? And you think you heard a scream? It is too absurd. Good-day, monsieur."

But for the gendarme, it is probable that the judge would have been attacked. The blood surged into the man's face, his fists clenched and the vile temper of which he had spoken had flashed instantly into being. The gendarme stepped forward in alarm, but the sailor mastered himself with an effort and turning, rushed out.

"There you see, dear doctor," said M. Duprez with an eloquent gesture, "that is what it all amounts to. Whirling blue lights—a scream—or a cat squalling—and the fact that Dr. Marain and his sister are not popular. Yes?" as the gendarme appeared again.

Another Weird Case.

"M. Laughton would like to see you, sir."

At a nod, the chief inspector of the Surete came in. His weird eyebrows were drawn together in a forbidding frown, but he bowed punctiliously to the men present. Then, when the gendarme had withdrawn:

"I saw Captain Morain go down the stairs as I came out. He was spitting and cursing to himself as though crazy. Did he come about Dr. Marain, also?"

"By also you mean that's what you've come about, Laughton," said Dr. Locard with a smile of relief. "Good man, perhaps you'll bring light where all is dark."

"A patient at the nursing home—a young girl, Mlle. de Florio, of Italian parents, has died—suddenly. The doctor who was called in consultation at the parents' request, and who examined her after death, says—Laughton consulted some documents he carried—"symptoms strange—Total blindness supervened in four days. A malignant growth of unknown vigor. Death as a natural result. Curious purple mark over heart. The parents are going to demand an inquiry, monsieur."

The judge nodded and sat tapping his teeth with a pen, thinking deeply.

"But why, in Heaven's name? What has he to gain by these deaths?"

"He may be insane," said Dr. Locard quietly, "that is—a monomaniac. What do you know about the fellow and his sister, Laughton?"

"She's a horrible creature—not a trace of color in the skin, hair or lips, a kind of uniform drab that makes you shiver. A virago—and clever. The brother is a huge man—jovial on the surface. Very handsome with charming manners. Clever man. Something queer about his eyes. That's all we know. They have never come under our notice until now."

"Well, gentlemen," said M. Duprez rising. "If the parents chose a lawyer and demand an inquiry, it may help or it may do much harm. Meanwhile the Surete will keep a watch. It will communicate with you again. We have nothing tangible as yet."

Two days later there came an urgent message to Dr. Locard—from the judge. He found him in excited conversation with Captain Morain. Laughton was standing opposite the officer, taking notes.

The Forged Wills.

"This is unexpected, doctor! Captain Morain here tells me that the enormous wealth of the old aunt has been claimed by this Dr. Marain—who has produced

two wills. One, the aunt's, which leaves the money to his wife—the other, a will written by Mme. Marain when she was dying and witnessed by the sister and an old servant, which leaves all her money to him.

"Laughton says that the man was almost penniless. His practice and the clinic are a failure owing to his evil reputation—all the property is mortgaged. The creditors were beginning to clamor and threaten when these wills were produced. That brings the business into focus, eh?"

"Now Laughton, will you send to the notary who holds the documents—here is an order—our laboratory will examine them. I will communicate our results to you, captain. Good day. Now, Dr. Locard, I should like to have your report on the wills at once if possible. This matter is serious and urgent. I shall be at my home waiting to hear from you."

An hour later, in answer to a telephone message, M. Duprez climbed the stairs to the scientific department and entered the office of its chief. He saw that the two principal officers of the Surete were also there waiting for him.

"These are both forgeries," said the laboratory chief quietly when M. Duprez sat down. "The will of the aunt is authentic, but the date 1911 has been changed into 1917 by altering the figure one. It thus annuls the will made in 1913, leaving all her money to the church."

"The other is in the wife's handwriting—terribly shaky, but clearly recognizable. We have some of her letters to Captain Morain here, but it is what we call the guided hand trick. The poor woman's hand was held and guided over the paper by her husband—in three places her strength failed her and characteristics of his own fist are to be seen. Come and look at them both in the ultra-violet cabinet."

They entered a room which was only illuminated by a ruby lamp. Dr. Locard turned a switch; at once a crackling vibration was heard and a strange blue-green glow issued from a complicated lamp in the ceiling, illuminating a small table beneath it.

"Look—clear, isn't it?" said the chief, holding the will and moving it about in this light.

Message From the Dead.

Everywhere the writing appeared to be dull gray—except at the figure seven. This glowed with a purple tint, and in the violet rays the addition of a curl and tail to the one, which changed it into a seven stood out clearly, as though written in a different ink. In daylight no difference could be seen.

"Have you looked at the other will in your magic rays, doctor?"

"No; that is different kind of forgery."

"Let me look at it, will you?"

Again the crackling, oscillating green light glowed eerily, and M. Duprez moved the sheet of paper to and fro in its rays.

"What is this tracing at the bottom?" he asked suddenly.

"Where—I have not noticed any." Dr. Locard eagerly bent over the paper.

"Good God!" came the sudden startled exclamation, and without a word of apology the chief dashed out, followed by the others.

They saw him hastily light a large Bunsen flame under a dish full of fine sand. On this he threw a handful of iodine crystals. At once a cloud of pungent purple vapor rose and swirled in spirals and streamers over the heated sand. As Dr. Locard moved the paper to and fro these vapors appeared to settle in certain spots, until a line of writing became faintly visible at the bottom of the will. The red, rusty color was horribly suggestive.

"The poor girl used her own blood and a hairpin or a split match to write this. Listen!"

In a strangled voice he read out:

"I die murdered by my husband—the blue light—blind—"

"Dreadful, isn't it? A message from the ether. Now we have the monster."

"No, we haven't, monsieur," broke in Voltaire. "A jury would laugh at that and say it was one of our tricks. As my illustrious ancestor said—"

"Never mind what he said, Voltaire; I don't suppose he did anyway," interrupted Laughton rudely, "but he's right, M. Duprez. We haven't a shred of evidence except for the forgery—and the least false move now—Look, the writing has faded again. It only becomes visible in that stinking smoke."

M. Duprez nodded assent.

Working Inside.

"A ghastly business—I wonder how he did it? Mlle. Florio is not buried yet. I will order a post-mortem—to be carried out secretly. You, Voltaire, go if you can, as a patient, and try to have a look at this place. Dr. Locard, will you please prepare photographs and reports of all this; I will then map out a plan of attack. Good-day."

Now began a rush of activity. The murderer must suspect nothing. The notary was warned to keep silent and make excuses for not receiving the man should he call. A warrant was in readiness for the arrest of Dr. Marain should the post-mortem prove that Mlle. Florio had been murdered.

Unfortunately the doctor's report destroyed this hope. Queer as the disease appeared to be, there was no sign of a wound or poison. The medical officer stated emphatically that a species of cancer had caused death. Voltaire returned the next evening looking foolish. He had dressed elaborately and called as a patient, terrified at pains which he suggested might be caused by some internal trouble—but Dr. Marain had laughed at him and told him to drink less cognac.

Since for some reason the murderer appeared to prefer feminine victims, the Surete finally decided to send one of their agents—a girl who had achieved extraordinary results already in other cases, and who furthermore knew something of scientific research.

She called at the clinic with a letter from a well-known specialist in Paris. To our delight she was admitted to the nursing home as an in-patient.

Two days passed in anxious waiting. The chief of the scientific department was just settling down to some urgent work on an intricate case when a message came from M. Duprez requesting his immediate presence in the office. A Surete officer dressed as a postman had just arrived with a letter from the courageous girl.

Since, according to French postal regulations, the postman must see the person to whom a registered letter is addressed, it had been arranged that a bogus letter and money order were to be taken to the patient, in order to give her an opportunity of smuggling a report out unobserved. He had not been allowed to enter the ward, but the girl had succeeded in slipping a note between the pages of his book, which a nurse—the sister by his description—had carried to the bed and brought back signed.

This note was terrifying.

Victim of Dread.

Help me—for my life's sake, I am strapped to my bed, watched day and night. There is some dreadful new ray being used on me—my eyes are dim—I have no strength—come quickly.

"That settles it," shouted the magistrate. "I am not going to forsake that plucky girl—case or no case. Here is a warrant, Laughton. Off with you and arrest that fiend! Try to catch him away from his house and bring him to me at once. Have your men enter the clinic and liberate the patient. Touch nothing until Dr. Locard comes—but prevent that sister from leaving her room until you hear from me. Go!"

Laughton seized the warrant and dashed out. A powerful car carried him with a half dozen men to Vennissieux. Leaving the main road, since a spy might be watching, the car stopped some distance from the house, which stood alone on an eminence.

Laughton posted his followers near the massive locked gates which gave access to the grounds, then he sent a Surete officer to decoy the doctor away. The man called the lodge keeper and informed him that a dreadful accident had occurred on the road not 50 yards distant. The doctor was wanted urgently.

Ten minutes later the officer appeared, followed by the wanted man. Before he realized what was happening he and the servant, who had followed, were seized, handcuffed, and forced into the car. Leaving Voltaire and four men to enter the house, Laughton returned to Lyons with the prisoners.

M. Duprez ordered the doctor to be carefully searched and confined in a cell by himself for an hour. He well knew the effect of a long wait on a man's nerves.

Meanwhile a message arrived from Voltaire. They had locked the sister in an empty room. The servants were in an outhouse under the guard of a detective. The plucky girl, the only patient in the clinic at the time, had been found strapped to her bed and so weak that she was at once sent to a hospital. Dr. Audibert, who had carried out the post-mortem on Mlle. Florio, was attending her.

When we were all in the office of the magistrate, orders were given for the prisoner to be conducted there.

Two gendarmes came in leading a tall, handsome man, with aquiline features. A broad, lofty brow denoted uncommon intelligence, and the mouth was firm, although abnormally thin-lipped.

Decayed.

A slight cast in one eye made it difficult to meet his glance squarely. He began shouting furiously as soon as he perceived us, but a curt order from the judge silenced him.

"Be quiet instantly, or I'll have you taken back to the cells."

"But what is the meaning—by what right—?"

"That is what I am going to find out. Take the handcuffs off."

Dr. Marain sank into a chair and an officer removed the manacles.

For a long time M. Duprez eyed his opponent narrowly, evidently measuring his mental qualities. Suddenly he barked:

"You are accused of forgery, monsieur."

You altered the date on the will which made your dead wife the sole legatee of her aunt's will."

A wave of relief, not to be missed, passed over the man's face, and his tense pose relaxed; he almost sighed with satisfaction.

"Indeed—and that is why I am attacked, ill-treated, and brought here as though I were an Apache?"

"There are many kinds of Apaches," the magistrate replied ironically. "The worst are not always those who wear a neckcloth and use a knife. Anyhow the alteration in the date is apparent—there is no doubt—"

"Even if it is—that does not prove I did it. I knew nothing about it. It must have been my wife—"

"For shame, monsieur, to accuse a poor dead girl—whom you murdered!" The words came like a pistol shot and their effect was deadly. A blue tinge crept into the man's face, his lips twitched, beads of perspiration formed on his brow; twice he essayed to speak, moistening his lips rapidly, but the judge gave him no time to recover.

"We know this—know it, do you hear? Look, your wife scratched this last message on the will which your hand forced her to write—in blood—her own blood—monsieur. Look—do you doubt? Ah—there is a watching Nemesis behind every criminal, yours has brought you here, and the guillotine will end your fœul life."

"We know that she is not the only one you murdered, Mlle. Florio was another. We have the post-mortem report here—and there are others. The young girl who was in your clinic is one of our agents. We have proof now and more will be found by our men in your laboratory!" At the words Dr. Marain started up.

"Don't let anyone touch my apparatus—I will confess—I will explain. But it will be difficult. I have discovered a new ray—"

The Suicide Pact.

"I have discovered a new ray in the ultra-violet. You don't understand, of course. However, it cures cancer finally—efficiently. It also cures phthisis and malaria. But as with all unknown vibrations, the risk at first was very great. It kills when used in a certain manner. But to make all this clear, I need some drawings, formulas, documents. My sister will bring them. Then I can make a full confession and she will corroborate what I say."

"Very well, I will send for your sister. What shall I say?"

"That she is to bring the drawings and formulas of my new ray." M. Duprez wrote a few words.

"Sign this," he ordered curtly. Doctor Marain scanned the words and then signed, "Pierre."

We waited breathlessly while the message was being taken.

A glass of milk was brought to the prisoner at his request, and we all partook of some refreshment, too excited to adjourn the sitting for the sake of food. Once the telephone bell shrilled and the clerk, who had taken down every word of the confession, called M. Duprez.

"Voltaire wants to know if he is to allow the woman to take some papers from the laboratory?"

"Yes—but tell him to stay with her. She must touch nothing else."

At last there came a knock on the door and a horrible shrunken old woman, dressed in the garb of a nurse, entered. At sight of her, our prisoner started up, pale and shivering.

"Ah, my poor sister, it has come at last—forgive me," and he seized her outstretched hand and kissed the fingers. For a second he straightened up, looked wildly round, then with a dreadful groan he staggered and fell—dead!

"Stop her," Laughton yelled, but it was too late; the woman had put her fingers into her mouth! A shrill scream burst from her. Twice she essayed to speak, then with a horrible gurgle she crumpled up, to collapse a moment later across the body of the brother.

For a long while we stood awe struck, helpless, contemplating two bodies from which all life had fled.

"What was it then, doctor?" M. Duprez said in a whisper.

"I don't know yet—some new drug. Her finger nails are sticky with it. Well, that settles the case so far as the police are concerned—What now?"

The door had burst open and Voltaire had come in, stopping aghast at sight of the two huddled bodies. Recovering himself he panted:

The Powerful Ray.

"There is something strange going on at the house in Vennissieux. A hissing and crackling—and some machinery is working. I don't know how to stop it, and you told me not to touch anything."

M. Duprez jumped up.

"We'll go there at once, hurry! Leave everything untouched, Francois, but call Dr. Maupert. Let him make a summary report—Finish your own, we shall be back soon."

The car Laughton had used was still available. M. Duprez ordered a pilot car to

precede us to clear the road. We roared through the town at terrific speed, with the pilot racing before us and sending out a continuous howl from its siren, and arrived in record time at the sinister nursing home. The waiting police looked white and scared and relieved at our arrival.

"The noise is still going on. It's a bomb set to explode," one of them growled. "Don't go in, sir."

"Nonsense," snapped the chief, and together we ran up the stairs. Guided by Voltaire, we found that the uncanny sound was caused by an electrical apparatus which stood against the wall of the beautifully equipped laboratory.

The whole room was filled with a luminous vapor and the acrid smell of ozone made us cough. Long spiral tubes glowed and flashed fantastically, and a huge lamp of complicated shape rotated slowly, sending out whirling beams of green light which produced a numbing thrill when they touched the skin. I thought of the sailor's description—"like the beams of a searchlight"—this was evidently what he had seen when the doctor caught him.

"Mind your eyes!" cried Dr. Locard, starting back, his hand over his face. "We must cover our heads."

We waited while our motor goggles were fetched, then we found scarves and coats around our faces to protect the skin. Twice Laughton attempted to reach a switchboard which evidently controlled the apparatus, but each time he was hurled back as though by an electric shock. At last, timing his rush to the rotation of the lamp, he darted forward, crouching low, and moving in zig-zag fashion.

The attempt almost succeeded, but the edge of the light caught his shoulder and he crashed to the floor with a strangled cry. At the sight of his friend's danger, Voltaire clawed his way along the floor, until he was able to grasp one foot. Panting and yelling in turn, the courageous fellow dragged Laughton into the passage.

"It's no use," M. Duprez gasped. "We must climb up from outside and smash the window. The switches can be reached from there."

We found a ladder in an outhouse and reared this against the wall. Too late we saw that the window was protected by heavy iron bars.

"Telephone to the power station," M. Duprez ordered, "and tell them to cut off the current for a minute."

We waited in silence while this was done, and when the lamps in the hall suddenly went out, we again crowded into the laboratory. The green glow was still sweeping round, and it was evident that the motive power was supplied by hidden batteries.

"I'll try again," Voltaire volunteered. "I can crawl along the floor and reach the wall."

We watched him with fast beating hearts as he slowly wormed his way over the ground. At last he reached the switches. With a quick gesture he pulled these out.

Instantly the crackling ceased, the light dimmed and went out, and we stood in total darkness, peering through our goggles—but only for a second. A roaring detonation shook the building, and a fierce gust of air threw us in a struggling heap to the ground, flames burst from the walls and volumes of black smoke filled the room.

We succeeded in gaining the garden, dragging Laughton, who still seemed dazed, between us. By the time the fire brigades arrived, the whole building was a furnace.

Sadly we returned to Lyons.

"There are only the documents the woman brought, now; God knows what they contain," said M. Duprez.

Laughton, who was obviously suffering from some violent shock, was at once taken to the infirmary.

We all felt as though some blighting poison had emanated from the mysterious apparatus, robbing us of all strength, and Voltaire had a fiery weal on his hand which

Continued on Page Eighteen

Stomach Ulcers Healed at Home

3-Day Relief—No Operation

In three days your pain will be eased. Then, in a week or so, you will notice that the acid condition that caused your trouble will begin to be relieved, and the first bottle will convince you that you have at last found a remedy that will restore your stomach to its natural healthy condition where you can eat good, wholesome food and enjoy it. No need to suffer with ulcers, hyper-acidity, distress after eating, stomach pains, gas or sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, for Von's Tablets taken after meals as directed will heal you just as it has healed thousands of others, often after all other treatment had failed. Not sold in drug stores, but sent direct from laboratory. If you want to be free from pain in three days, and relieved of the above ailments in a remarkably short time, call or write for full information to Atlanta Von Co., 700 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

ODD FACTS IN HISTORY

BARBER'S POLE —

THE FAMILIAR BARBER SHOP SIGN ORIGINATED IN THE MIDDLE AGES WHEN BARBERS NOT ONLY CUT HAIR BUT PRACTISED SURGERY AND BLOOD-LETTING. THE SPIRAL RED STRIPE ON THE POLE STOOD FOR THE BINDING OF A BANDAGE AROUND A PATIENT'S ARM.

THE WEDDING RING. —

THE ANCIENT GREEKS USED A RING TO BIND ALL SOLEMN AGREEMENTS. — THEY BELIEVED THAT A SMALL NERVE CONNECTED THE RING FINGER DIRECTLY WITH THE HEART. —

DO YOU KNOW?

1. WHERE DID THE CUSTOM OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE BEGIN AND WHAT WAS ITS ORIGINAL SIGNIFICANCE — ?
2. WHAT WAS THE ORIGIN OF THE TERM "BUCCANEER" — ?

— ANSWERS IN NEXT INSTALLMENT —

The Story of the Telegraph—Part IV Morse, the Inventor of the Telegraph

AMUEL FINLEY BREESE MORSE, THE INVENTOR OF THE ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH, WAS, LIKE THAT OTHER GREAT INVENTOR ROBERT FULTON, AN ARTIST BY PROFESSION. —

BORN AT CHARLESTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS, IN 1791, MORSE WAS THE SON OF A MINISTER WHO SPARED NO SACRIFICE THAT HIS BOY MIGHT RECEIVE A SPLENDID EDUCATION. —

MORSE DID NOT CONCEIVE THE IDEA OF THE TELEGRAPH UNTIL HE WAS 41 YEARS OLD. MEANWHILE HE HAD WON FAME AS A PAINTER. —



AS A JUNIOR AT YALE YOUNG MORSE FIRST BECAME ACQUAINTED WITH ELECTRICITY IN EXPERIMENTS WITH LEYDEN JARS IN PROFESSOR DAY'S LABORATORY. —



ENDOWED WITH REMARKABLE ARTISTIC TALENT, HE HELPED PAY HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE BY DRAWING PROFILES OF STUDENTS AT A DOLLAR APIECE. —



AFTER HIS GRADUATION MORSE WENT TO LONDON WHERE HE STUDIED PAINTING UNDER BENJAMIN WEST. ONE OF HIS FIRST PAINTINGS WAS ACCEPTED BY THE ROYAL ACADEMY. —



FOUR YEARS LATER MORSE RETURNED TO AMERICA AND SET UP A STUDIO IN BOSTON. EVERYONE ADMIRER HIS WORK, BUT NOBODY WOULD BUY THE HUGE HISTORICAL PICTURES IN WHICH HE SPECIALIZED. —



FAILING TO SELL ANY OF HIS LARGE CANVASSES, MORSE TURNED TO PORTRAIT PAINTING. HE TOURED NEW ENGLAND PAINTING PORTRAITS AT FIFTEEN DOLLARS EACH. —

(Copyright, 1930, by J. Carroll Mansfield)



IN THE DAYS BEFORE PHOTOGRAPHY THERE WAS MUCH WORK FOR PORTRAIT ARTISTS, AND MORSE, WHO COULD PAINT "SPEAKING LIKENESSES," PROSPERED. ON A VISIT TO SOUTH CAROLINA HE RECEIVED 150 ORDERS FOR PORTRAITS AT SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS APIECE. —



MORSE SAVED HIS MONEY AND ON HIS RETURN TO NEW ENGLAND GOT MARRIED. ORDERS FOR PORTRAITS CONTINUED TO POUR IN. —



BEFORE LONG MORSE WAS RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING ARTISTS. HE WAS ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN AND WAS ALSO ITS FIRST PRESIDENT. —



MORSE PAINTED THE PORTRAITS OF A NUMBER OF FAMOUS MEN, AMONG THEM THAT OF THE MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE WHEN THE AGED HERO VISITED AMERICA IN 1824. —



AFTER THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE LUCRETIA HE WENT TO EUROPE, WHERE HE REMAINED THREE YEARS PAINTING IN FRANCE AND ITALY. —



IN 1832 MORSE EMBARKED ON THE SHIP "SULLY" BOUND FOR HIS NATIVE LAND. ON THAT VOYAGE A CHANCE CONVERSATION WAS DESTINED TO CHANGE THE COURSE OF HIS CAREER. —

— TO BE CONTINUED —



THE QUIRKS OF A WILD GIRL'S HEART

Continued from Page Six

girls saved her from his rough embrace. He laughed. He strolled away. And later on, when the priest remonstrated with him, he said with calm arrogance:

"What can I do? It is a sending of fate. You see—I fall in love so readily."

Indeed it seemed so. And within the week—since Terek had a way with the women, a way that was the glint and fire in his eyes, the careless swing of his shoulders, and his soft voice that, belike, could hold a spice of cruelty at times—the forest might have whispered many a secret of golden words and red kisses. Thus scandal reared its ugly head. The Kara-Bayrak would have been glad to see Terek on his way—north, east, west—anywhere at all. And one day Hamdi Gur Khan, urged by the clansmen, broached the subject, mentioning discreetly, as he thought, that winter would soon come storming across the mountains and that south, in India, there was always warm, hearty summer.

Terek smiled at him as he might at a babbling child.

"I love cold weather," he replied, caressing his sword. "I love this valley. I love the men here and—may I be permitted to admit it?—the women. Here I shall live and here—may Allah grant it be not for many years—I shall die."

He walked away, and meeting Hirfa near the mosque, he told her negligently over his shoulder:

"I cannot stay to pass the time of day with you, my darling, for up there"—pointing toward the forest—"a woman is waiting for me—and she was a sweet curve to her cheek the like of which is seldom seen."

Hirfa stared after him. Her heart ached.

She thought:

"I hate him!"

Then she made up her mind. She went to the house of the chief.

"You love her?" she asked straight out.

"I do," replied Hamdi Gur Khan, "and you know I do."

"And how would you prove your love?"

"I shall give you my fine cattle, my rich orchards, my late mother's jewels."

"Things, things!" she interrupted contemptuously. "I want deeds!"

"Deeds?"

"Yes!"

"But—what?"

"There is this Terek? He has brought

unhappiness into our hills. He must go from here."

"I mentioned it to him. And—he refused."

"Use force! Kill him—if need be."

"No, no!" The chief paled. "I am a man of peace."

"A helpless, weak-spined man of peace!" she mocked.

"The Lord Allah will be my shield!"

"Not much of a shield against this steel-clanking ruffian! Wah—he eats the food of Kara-Bayrak—he drinks their drinks—he kisses their women—and they salaam and say: 'Be welcome!' Wah, wah—the hills are filled with laughter at your disgrace! It is as I told you before—you are cowards—all of you!"

"But what—what can we do?"

"You are many—and he is one!"

"He has his sword—the grand, ruthless fighter he is—and we are unarmed!"

"But at night—when he sleeps."

"I have looked at him when he sleeps—and he cuddles his blade to his side as if it were his bride. Ahee—if only his sword were out of the way."

"You mean it?" Hirfa cut in quickly. "If his sword were out of the way, you would—?"

"Yes!"

"Listen."

She spoke for quite a while and when she had finished Hamdi Gur Khan exclaimed triumphantly:

"I shall do it—for the sake of my love!"

It was long past midnight when Terek, asleep on his couch, was startled by a noise on the threshold. He sat up, at once wide awake, sword ready in hand.

Dim in the moonlight he saw a girl. He heard her whisper:

"It is I—Hirfa!"

He walked up to her. He saw that she was in tears and he demanded:

"What has happened, my pigeon?"

Then, just as she had asked Hamdi Gur Khan on the preceding afternoon, she now asked Terek: "You love me?"—and when he swore a great oath that she was the heart of his heart and the soul of his soul, she told him, as she had told Hamdi Gur Khan:

"I want deeds!"

"Deeds!" he echoed. "My very slogan! Say the word and I shall spill a dozen kings red and bloody at your feet! Or should you have a notion in the way of proud castles you wish me to conquer for you I shall."

"I want neither kings nor castles."

"What do you want?"

"Revenge!"

"Revenge?"

"Yes!"

"On whom? Who has harmed you?"

"Hamdi Gur Khan."

"What has he done?"

"He came to my house a short time ago. He—he insulted me."

"Allah!" Terek gave a bellow of rage.

"I shall skewer this same Hamdi Gur Khan as I would a bit of mutton!"

He strode to the door. He hurried down the street, blade in hand. But Hirfa, running at his heels, said:

"No! Give me the sword!"

Terek was amazed.

"But—I thought—you wanted revenge?"

"I do. I told Hamdi Gur Khan I would speak to you—and he laughed—he jeered."

"Eh?"

"He said it is easy for a weaponed man to attack one who has only his two hands."

"He said that, did he?"

"Yes. He is waiting for you behind the mosque—is daring you to fight him with bare fists."

"Bare fists will do!" cried Terek, surrendering his sword to her. "And—ha!—the sweet, wee sound the breaking of his neck will be when I twist it—as I would a bird's!"

He walked on, Hirfa by his side. The moon hid behind a cloud; and it was dark when he reached the mosque and when, passing in back of it, he came to a narrow, arched entrance that led to a nest of alleys—when he saw there the dim figure of a man and heard Hamdi Gur Khan's voice:

"Is that you, Terek?"

"None else, O dead man."

Terek launched out with his fist. The other recoiled. He ran rapidly into the black nest of alleys, while Terek hurried after him, yelling:

"Stand up and fight, O coward!"

Then suddenly, too late, he understood that here was ambush, here was conspiracy grim and tragic, here was trap baited by his own love and Hirfa's treachery—as, all at once, from everywhere, the tribesmen came rushing, bearing down upon him with cudgels and stones, belaboring him, shouting:

"Take this because you kissed my wife!"

"And this because you embraced my sister!"

"And this because you drank my best wine!"

"And this one for your nose—because I do not like its shape!"

Terek did all that a stout man could, ringed by so great a host. Planting himself against a wall, he used fists and feet and teeth, exclaiming that—by Allah—it was himself was the lad to like long odds in love and strife.

Odds, though, too long.

They surged about him like hounds pulling down a stag. There was a crowded moment of snorting and tussling and pushing and kicking; and it might have been the bitter night of grief for Terek Haydar if not just then—since, let us repeat, there were the strange quirks of a wild girl's heart—Hirfa had not cried:

"Ah! cowards, cowards! Fifty against one!"

And, with the moon at that moment coming from behind the cloudbank, Terek, looking up, saw her lift his sword. She tossed it over to him with all her young strength. It cut through the air like a streak of silver. He caught it—and out at the others with a clatter of iron—a great bellow:

"Come on, O sons of dogs! Wah—come on and be stabbed, cut, spitted, entirely killed, O most ignoble and dirt-fed hyenas!"

Years later Terek was heard to remark that far in need had he wandered on the soles of his two feet, warring his own and other men's wars for the sport of it; but that the fight on that night was one the memory of which he would hug to his heart as a maiden hugs her first lover.

"One against fifty! Yes! But I had my sword! And there was Hirfa urging me on!"

For that's what she did.

"Power to your arm!" she shrieked.

"Power to your arm, O hero!"

And power to his arm it was—and strength to his wrist—and his blade dancing a swishy, triumphant saraband—and, presently, the tribesmen running away, shrieking for mercy and, after a while, nobody left except a man and a woman.

"If you should love me the least little bit," began the man.

"I have loved you, dear, since the day we met," said the woman. "Ah"—speaking the truth as she saw it—"my love was never farther away from you than the width of a passing thought."

They were silent.

Then Terek laughed.

"Tomorrow," he told her, "we shall ask the priest to make us man and wife. And then we shall ride away into the south, helping ourselves to two fine horses, perhaps three, because of the grand loot which we shall take away."

And he kissed her.

GUSHERS OF FIRE

Continued from Page Four

usually delegated to the torpedo company operating in the field. Once the site is cleared and everything is in readiness, a couple of daredevils, bearing between them the huge can of dynamite, walk directly into the flame. They are equipped with asbestos suits, of course, and the hoses spray them with water as they slowly and carefully work their way into the inferno. A stumble, a piece of flying debris from the well or a slight miscalculation would eliminate all traces of them from the landscape.

The can and asbestos packing protect the explosive from the intense heat until it is securely and safely placed within a couple of inches of the roaring column of flame. Then the workmen scurry to a safe distance and a distant watcher gives the signal to the detonator; the switch is thrown and the mighty blast shakes the earth and rattles windows 20 miles away. The debris falls in clouds, and when the atmosphere clears the flame is no longer to be seen. Unless a piece of hot metal, overlooked when the site was cleared, reignites it, the hissing volcano has been conquered. Allowing an hour or so for the ground to cool sufficiently, the crews make their way back to the well to place the connection over the flow, so that the gas may be piped to safety.

"Tex" Thornton fights fires alone because, he says, he doesn't see any reason why two or three or a hundred men should risk their lives when he does the fighting so well by himself. Besides that, he points

out, his suits cost exactly \$107—so figure what it would cost to have a lot of fellows walking in the flames in "Tex's" asbestos garb. And the suits last through only one fire. Because he charges a stiff fee—some say it is several thousand dollars—oil well owners do not call him except as a last resort. So "Tex" usually gets what he calls "the good and hard uns."

One of these "good and hard uns" was a burning gas well in the Taylor-Link field in Pecos County, Texas, which Thornton recently extinguished single-handed. The geyser, evidently ignited by a spark, had been roaring its head off for 24 hours when "Tex" arrived, equipped with an asbestos suit, a large coil of asbestos rope and only 250 quarts of nitroglycerine. The bulwarks were reared and the site cleared of all debris. Then "Tex" began his maneuvers, while a thousand or so of the oil field curious gathered on the prairie near by.

He stretched the asbestos rope across the flame by tying it to an abandoned derrick on one side and a truck on the other, and pulled it taut by driving the truck a ways from the well. He then mixed a 20-quart bomb of nitroglycerine, signaled the spectators that he was about to start the fireworks and suspended the nitroglycerin over the taut line with a loop of asbestos rope. He then tightened up the belt of his asbestos suit and started pushing the explosive along the rope into the fire.

Trailing the protected wires of the detonator behind him, he walked slowly toward the bright column. The taut rope swayed a bit and almost touched the casing. If it burned in two there would be no more "Tex" Thornton to thrill the people of the oil land! But it held, and he placed the charge within two inches of the casing head and began his hasty retreat. Out of range, he signaled for the detonator to let go. A blast that would topple a building rocked the prairie. The flame was snapped out,

but the roar of the gasser, only a little diminished, kept on. An anxious minute, and it flared again with a booming sound. It had been reignited by a piece of metal. The whole thing was to be done again.

By this time night was falling and the huge torch flared blue and orange against the immensity of the black sky. Darkness didn't worry "Tex" any, however, for he had plenty of light by which to work. This time he mixed a "shot" of thirty quarts of the "soup" as casually as one would stir sugar into his tea. A new asbestos rope formed his guide this time, and as "Tex" waded into the sea of fire again the crowd cheered—a feeble enough noise against the roaring of the "gasser." He placed the charge and retreated. Again the terrific blast made the earth quake. "Tex," at what was supposed was a safe distance from the well, was thrown for five or six yards on his head—uninjured. The flame was snuffed out. A vast darkness enveloped the plains. Stars, not apparent to those whose eyes had become accustomed to the incandescence, looked down on a world once more at peace. "Tex" reckoned "she wouldn't need another shot tonight" and took off his suit with the satisfaction that here was a job well, but dangerously, done.

If the burning gas well has been burning long enough to form a crater a much more dangerous problem confronts the fire-fighter. The caving earth creates fissures through which the escaping gas flows, and in a few seconds these secondary "blowouts" are burning as fiercely as the main flame. Then it becomes necessary to place two, or even three or four, charges of dynamite or nitroglycerin, one in each of the fissures, and explode them simultaneously. At any minute while the fire-fighters are placing these charges other fissures may open up to envelope them in flames and make their work extra hazardous.

Aside from the danger involved in fight-

ing oil and gas fires, they offer difficult problems in management because of their expensiveness. Extinguishing a well—if the well is saved and can be used as a producer again—costs somewhere between \$1,000 and \$70,000, depending on the number of days it burns and the amount of oil and gas it consumes. If the well is lost the loss may range from a few thousand to \$135,000, exclusive of its potential production.

As the oil fields have become more extensive and the wild wells more numerous the oil field equipment companies in a manner have met the problem by building equipment that permits the drilling of wells so that they may be controlled, no matter what happens. This equipment, however, adds thousands of dollars to the cost of drilling a well.

No driller brings in a gusher intentionally. It is the unexpected that brings about gushing oil and hissing gas, and until a more complete knowledge of mother nature's tricks is gained from constant exploration of the bowels of the earth with steel tools the "wild un" will continue to be an actuality.

And Oklahoma City, fringed about with potential gushers, may never rest comfortably until the last pool in the bountifully supplied oil fields is drained of its last drop of the precious fluid and the highly colorful troupers of the oil fields stage have transferred their properties elsewhere, there to re-enact their most thrilling exhibition—"Dante's Inferno—American Style."

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When Youth and Old Age Shoulders Muskets

BY W. A. CALLAWAY.



EW people, even those in my former home in LaGrange, probably remember the "Judge Bull Invincibles," but it was in many ways one of the most remarkable organizations in the history of the state.

A company, numbering about 100 boys of 16, and old men up to 60, was organized



W. A. CALLAWAY

almost over night by Captain Cato, himself over 60 years, upon receipt of news which created more excitement in Georgia than anything which had happened since Lincoln called for 75,000 troops "to subjugate the south."

It was when a force of Yankees landed at Hilton Head, an island near Savannah, the first to land on Georgia soil, only a few months after hostilities had begun in 1861. "Yankees on Georgia Soil" in the largest type to be had, is a sample of the newspaper headlines. The excitement knew no bounds; even the women and children turned out en masse, showing fight, and talking it, too. It seemed that everybody, including the writer, then 16 years old, was red-hot to fight.

Captain Cato volunteered to head a company to go to Savannah and drive them back, and others rapidly rushed to join him, he being the commander. In two days' time "The Judge Bull Invincibles"—(so called in honor of our distinguished judge), armed with shotguns, flint and steel rifles, old sabres, and any kind of weapon that could be found, and carrying our own rations, was ready to go.

I had made my father's life a burden, begging him to let me go, but he put his foot down on it so hard that I gave up getting his consent, but determined to go whether or not. My brother had a shotgun,

Stirring Days During Civil War Described by Former Resident of LaGrange Now Living in Atlanta.

How LaGrange Grew From Antebellum Hamlet to Present Modern Community.

and agreed to have it at the train next day, and he did. The train came and everybody in town was at the depot, including my father. I took position on the opposite side, so he did not see me step on when "all aboard" was called.

We went to Savannah and camped out in the rear of the city park on Bull street. That was a coincidence—the Judge Bull Invincibles on Bull street.

We remained there ten days, and the Yankees doubtless hearing of our presence, dared not come any further. The pity of it is that the Invincibles did not meet Sherman when he put his foot on Georgia soil in 1864. The result might have been very different from his march through Georgia. He said, "War is hell"—and others added, "Sherman is the devil."

At any rate, we claimed a glorious victory, and returned home with colors flying, without the loss of a single man after spending ten days in Savannah and eating what rations we carried. We applied for more, but this was declined unless we would be mustered into regular service. We held a council of war and decided by a unanimous vote that as we had stopped the Yankees our mission was accomplished, and we had glory enough for one campaign.

On our arrival home, some were disposed to give us, but when we convinced them that we had saved the country, they sang a different tune, and shouted "Three Cheers for the Judge Bull Invincibles!"

My father, whom I had disobeyed in running away, met me with a broad smile. This has been 69 years and my father went to his reward 85 years ago, but I still remem-

ber the smile with which I was greeted; it has never worn off.

The foregoing written as my first war experience, would seem more like a burlesque than fact compared with the intervening four years of more than enough war.

Later I served in the army under General Forrest. Of all the battles in which we engaged there is one that stands out over all others. My command was covering the retreat of General Hood from Nashville to the Tennessee river, after our disaster of that campaign. This occurred near Pulaski. The enemy had been crowding us for several days, and we had to stop frequently and form a line of battle to check them, and save our wagon train from capture. We had gotten safely across a small river with a long bridge.

As the last of us crossed a detail was left to burn the bridge, but the Yankees were so close at our heels, that before the fire was well started they were right on the spot, and extinguished the flames, so that we did not gain more than 30 minutes, and they came right on after us. Reaching a long hill south of Pulaski, about seven miles, we formed hurriedly to give them a fight. They also were in position with artillery and small arms, and began a destructive cannonade. My battery (Young's) was in position in the road. The firing was so severe that Forrest and his staff rode up within a few feet of us, and after surveying with his glasses their position, he raised his hat and voice simultaneously, and shouted to his men, "Charge that battery." Slapping spurs to his horse, he and his staff led the charge—he was nearly 100 yards ahead of any of his men, as the command

had come so suddenly and unexpectedly that they could not get themselves together in time. Those Yanks were put to flight, and scattered so badly, leaving their artillery in our hands, that they did not bother us any more until Hood's entire army, wagon train and artillery, had crossed the river, and we had a few days to rest our men and broken-down horses.

This was the last time I ever saw General Forrest, and the last battle in which I was engaged—Christmas Day, 1864.

Writing this on my 85th birthday, in my home in Atlanta, I can recall seeing the first railroad train, the first sewing machine, telegraph office, electric light, water works, bath tub, kerosene lamp, fire engine, and very many more of the more recent inventions when they first came to LaGrange. LaGrange was inhabited from its earliest days by a sturdy, well-to-do class of men and women, who gave prestige to our hamlet. Soon schools and colleges of high rank opened up—the Southern Female college, by Milton E. Bacon and later headed by Professor I. F. Cox; the LaGrange Female college, by Professor Joe Montgomery; the Brownwood Institute for Males, by Professor Henry Brown; the Boys' High, by Professor Henry Hodges. Professor Sherman (related to General Sherman) was teacher at Brownwood college, where my cousin, Jim Callaway, and myself were carried through the Old Blue Back speller—I, as far as "Banishment," and he as far as "Incompatibility"—from which point in our education we went to the war. My cousin was for many years on the editorial staff of the Macon Telegraph, and quite an authority on Georgia history. All of these schools were patronized largely by pupils from a distance, and gave the town quite a reputation in that line. Later, cotton mills were built, which added greatly to the financial standing of our town. I would be glad to mention some of the leaders who gave so much time and money to its growth from a hamlet to nearly 25,000 people in so short a time but most of their names, even of my school-boy friends, may be seen on their tombs in Hill View cemetery:

"Our first birthday puts us on this earth, Our last one keeps us here."

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued from Page Eleven

south Brooklyn Italians, had the trio killed as a protest against payment of royalties to Loneragan and his crowd. Then the story continued as follows:

"Detectives said they had obtained information which tends to show that the killers were imported here from Chicago. It is believed that two men were brought here. They were guaranteed \$75 each and expenses, which included transportation and maintenance. One of the killers had completely outwitted the police. The other is said to be one of the six who were captured by detectives.

"This man, detectives intimated, is Alphonse Capone. He gave an address on 18th street, near 4th avenue, Brooklyn."

Al Capone, \$100,000-a-week chieftain of gangdom, "guaranteed \$75 and expenses."

To continue—The suspects, augmented by De Amato, Carrozza and Pizzo, were arraigned Monday morning in homicide court (which is not open Sundays) before the late Magistrate Francis A. McCloskey. Said The News, "The elite of the underworld, armed with \$500,000 for bail purposes, crowded the session. McCloskey, however, held all without bail for forty-eight hours."

Nine men were arraigned in homicide court on the 31st, Hart still being too crippled to appear in person. Detectives swarmed all over the place, for the police had heard that an attempt would be made "to get one or two of the suspects." After a brief hearing, in which nothing developed, McCloskey said that lack of evidence forced him to dismiss the murder charges.

A NEAT POLICE MOVE MEETS A NEATER ONE.

The police had expected this, so they at once rearrested the accused men on charges of assault upon the person of James Hart. The officers were still hopeful of doing some private questioning, and as quickly as possible they bundled the lot of them into two patrol wagons and took them to headquarters. It looked like a neat move on the part of the police.

Leibowitz, however, had done some anticipating of his own, with the result that when the boys arrived at headquarters, there was the attorney with a writ of habeas corpus, which checkmated and quite enraged the impatient police.

Now the prisoners were taken before the late Magistrate James J. Golden in 5th avenue court. When he denied them bail, Leibowitz appealed to Supreme Court Justice William B. Carswell, producing for the first time an affidavit, signed by James Hart, exonerating each and every one of the accused men. In the face of this, Carswell

granted them bail—\$10,000 for De Amato and \$5,000 for each of the others.

A few days later the assault charges were dismissed. No evidence. The newspapers gave this final accident scant notice. And why not? A lot of cheap punks, an assistant barkeeper, a doorman—\$75 killers. . . . But, the reader may be saying, maybe

it was Capone, after all. Maybe it was just some fellow who used that name.

Let us look through the six envelopes of clippings about Capone in The New Library. We find one mention of this episode—just one. It is in a feature story on Capone's career, published in the Times, May 26, 1929. There is a whole paragraph about it:

"Capone made a visit to his birthplace about the end of 1925. On the night after Christmas one Peg Leg Loneragan, with two associates in crime, came to a violent end in New York. The Brooklyn police arrested Al and charged him with the murder of these underworld characters. But they were no more successful in holding him than Chicago police had been."

Let us quote Al himself on the subject. Fred Pasley in his book, "Al Capone, the Biography of a Self-Made Man," makes no mention of the Adonis Social Club incident, but on Page 327 of the very interesting Pasley book, in describing Capone's arrest last year in Philadelphia, there appears the following:

"Al, his bodyguard, and his \$50,000 eleven and one-half carat diamond ring, spent the night under lock and key, to breakfast the next morning on boloney, dry bread and coffee; then to appear at the detective bureau for scrutiny and questioning by Captain Andrew Emanuel and his squad."

"You are charged with being a suspicious character and carrying deadly weapons," said Captain Emanuel. "What have you to say?"

"O, nothing, nothing," and Al laughed.

"Once before."

"For What?"

"For carrying concealed weapons, in Joliet, Illinois. I was discharged."

"Do any time?"

"No."

"Weren't you arrested in New York?"

"Yes, eighteen years ago—pardon me; I'm a little twisted. I guess I'm not fully awake. I was arrested in New York about three or four years ago. I was picked up there on suspicion of murder, but I was discharged. I was also arrested in Olean, New York, on a disorderly conduct charge, but I was discharged."

So much for the time Al was a doorman, or whatever he was, at the Adonis Social Club.

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Outstanding Features of Next Sunday's Magazine

CIRCLING THE GLOBE WITH AN ATLANTA WOMAN

By Rose Mae Ashby.

The first of a series of articles in which Mrs. Ashby tells in her own interesting way of the many thrills and unusual sights and customs she enjoyed in her recent trip around the world.

COMIC OPERA WARFARE IN BRAZIL

By Charles P. Haven.

Antonio's actress mother played a wicked game to convince her son that his wife was untrue—and a bitter tragedy followed.

A MEDITERRANEAN MARRIAGE

By Lillian Gill.

A story of love, romance and second marriage on the Riviera, in which a husband meant less than emeralds and emeralds less than a husband.

WHY LEONARD WOOD MISSED A. E. F. COMMAND

By General Peyton C. March.

Facts never before told about famous case. How Wood broke down and wept when Wilson told him he could not go overseas with his division.

CANDIES FOR CHRISTMAS

Confectionery treats for our readers. An extraordinary assortment of candy recipes for parties and gifts of this season.

Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.



EXT to the faithful family doctor, the old-fashioned grocer, if you know what I mean, had about the hardest and most thankless existence imaginable. I do not except the druggist—no druggist need remind me of the long hours he puts in at the store, or the necessity for keeping open holidays, Sundays, never closing at all. The druggist brings all that on himself—deliberately stocks a little of every form of marketable merchandise, in short runs a miniature department store, and if he wants that kind of business he should never complain about long hours. The grocer was very different. Notice I speak of the grocer in the past tense. He may not be quite extinct but he is certainly a rare bird today. The grocer did not attempt to run a department store. He stuck pretty closely to groceries so long as there was any other merchant in the community to supply other wants of the people. And he kept pretty busy weighing out victuals, butter and kerosene, salmon and crackers, flour, sugar, tea, fly-paper, smoked herrings, molasses, beans, yellow corn meal, dill pickles, lamp chimneys, wicks, and of course, kept the glass case near the door dusted off in case somebody should actually buy a stick of candy, a sack of peanuts or a whale of a good two-for-a-nickel-cigar.

But the long suffering grocer is practically only a fond memory now. His business has been systematized, organized, reformed by efficiency hounds, modernized, sterilized, and finally monopolized by the big chain gang.

Now, I may not be quite so sweet and exquisite in my sanitary tastes as some doctors are. Surely I am not half so mincing about what is commonly called "oral hygiene" as are a good many dentists, especially dentists out in the sticks who haven't yet heard that the war is over. I rarely brush my teeth, and when or if I do it is not with any notion that it will save them from decay or prevent any impairment of my health or anything like that. I never have taken seriously the labored efforts made to persuade the wisecrack population that a food taken out of a pretty package is more sanitary or healthful than the same food scooped out of a bin or barrel or a plain packing box.

Right there is where I say to the good old neighborhood grocer, "Well, you're getting just what you deserve. You fell for the dainty pink sealed cracker cartons and threw out the old cracker barrel, probably because you thought you could pass the cost of the fancy trimmings along to the customer and save yourself some fuss and bother. You did—for a while. Then the customer discovered he could get all the trimmings at the chain store, for a fraction less than you asked for the same nifty little package."

Really, I can't see where the grocer, the old corner grocer, the trusting old grocer, the honest old grocer, has any kick coming now that the chain gang is dispensing with his services. With the groceries all fixed up in dainty parcels, it is just as well to have 'em handed out by a few pretty girls or some ambitious boys who are glad to get the job.

It was no great disillusionment to me when I discovered there was no Santa Claus. He had always seemed a mean sort anyway. Got your anticipations all excited with the wonderful wrappings and trappings of the Christmas tree, and then let you down hard with a handful of tawdry junk when you finally got all the wrappings off. Santa, to my mind, is just another J. D. Rockefeller, taking shelter from a storm in some lonely roadside cottage, having a drink of lemonade and a bit of cake or pie or something offered by the cottager's wife, being entertained for an hour or so by the children, and then, when the skies clear again, continuing his journey, having tipped the good people a dime where a dollar would have been nominal.

Santa Claus is no doubt a big share holder in the chain store racket. It is fine practice for him. By watching them do up the glucose, chicory and other staples he can get lots of hints to work off on the children next Christmas.

It irks me, to put it mildly, since I learned that Santa Claus and a few other hallowed fairy tale characters are myths, to have to untie, unwrap and finally scrape off peicemeal a bit of food before I can eat it. That's the first reason why I see red when the chain store package is perhaps

tangerine or Pekin yellow; and it is one reason why I hope and pray the good old-fashioned grocer is not entirely extinct.

In the medical world we have had a very good lesson along much the same lines. Once upon a time, some of our older readers may remember, the family doctor either stirred up a concoction for you extempore or jotted down some hieroglyphics on a paper and sent to the pharmacy for the medicine. The pharmacist served as cook and when he had filled the doctor's order you received a bottle of medicine that was intended for you individually. It may not have looked so beautiful—pharmacists had only a few safe coloring agents—and it may not have tasted like horehound candy or even marinated catfish, but it was real medicine and I venture to swear it came a darn sight nearer being good for what ailed you than does any ready-made or hand-me-down nostrum of these degenerate days.

To decide whether the physicians or the pharmacists started the fad or craze for factory-built medicine is as difficult as it would be to determine whether the chicken or the egg came first. I suspect the doctor fell for the blandishments of the factory-built stuff, and the poor pharmacist just had to stock up with it or see his customers go over to some shelf grocery. Once started on that road he was as good as ruined, for as soon as he reported to the doctor that he had laid in forty gallons of the new elixir, somehow the doctor's enthusiasm for that particular mess began to wane, and before two quarts had been parcelled out to unfortunate patients, the doctor was interviewed by another detail man from another medicine factory, and by jingo he was now going to try Sharp and Tricky's Compound Syrup of burdock with strychnin, iron and arsenic. So what could the poor pharmacist do? What did he do? He failed, or else he relegated the prescription nuisance to the back room and opened a general department store, with candy, tobacco, cigars, news and the like, even a shoe shining and barber shop if you wished.

Not that the old-fashioned pharmacy is as extinct as the old-fashioned grocery. No indeed. There are still to be found real retail pharmacies—I found one in Los Angeles only last February. I tried to buy a vial of medicine there—not dope, but a straight U.

S. P. medicine, which every pharmacist has—but I couldn't persuade the pharmacist to sell it to me, because I hadn't my whiskers, on, nor my license in my pocket, nor other evidence that I was a physician of standing. And the pharmacist was polite and pleasant about it, too. Without suggesting anything, he managed to drop a hint that I might readily obtain the medicine from any drugstore in town, and I did so. You see, this was a real pharmacy, not a drugstore. It caters to physicians and their patients only.

Of course there would not be enough prescription business in many communities to support a pharmacy like that, under present practice. However, there are signs and portents that even the mediocre or poorly educated doctors are beginning to tire of the nostrum racket. As an instance of the absurdity of it and the extremes to which are racket goes, in a period of two years (1926 to 1928) no less than thirty-five new hypnotic or pain-relieving preparations were introduced in Germany, whence come a large number of our "new" nostrums. Imagine a doctor in active practice changing his favor in such medicines every three weeks, in order to be sure to give patients all the advantages of the new one, without the drawbacks (now for the first time acknowledged) of the old medicine. And then imagine the poor pharmacist throwing the old stock into the ashcan and ordering a supply of the new stuff every three weeks! Is it any wonder that you feel as though you've been blackjacked when you have the prescription of one of the leading physicians of your community filed?

They've played the medical profession, have these persuasive medicine manufacturers, for a lot of yes-men. Then the rather too credulous doctors—oh, I know, for I've been just as big a sucker as the next doctor—the easy-going, uncritical doc-

tors have passed the buck along to the pharmacist, who has been all but annihilated, and he, in turn, has passed it on to the public. The public pays in the long run for all these little games.

Our medical schools, uppish, highbrow institutions, striving only to keep in Class A and caring little about the fitness of the doctor for practice, do teach, in a trivial fashion, the art of prescription writing. But they do not teach, for some strange reason, the art of proprietary nostrum salesmanship, and so the young doctor is easy meat for the carefully trained nostrum salesman or detail man; the inside stuff these aggressive representatives of the medicine-makers give the young doctor, and the pleasant solution for his prescription problems which they offer—namely, that he just specify this or that proprietary preparation—makes the young doctor feel he would be a sap to bother with the fitting of the medicine to the patient's present needs. Not a word of warning about this evil did his medical school teachers utter—perhaps for a very good reason, say, that their chairs were endowed by some big nostrum maker, or some such subtle arrangement.

The pharmacist has gone down under an evolutionary change over which he had no control. The grocer has succumbed under much less formidable pressure. Even today if the grocer would just roll out his cracker barrel, set up the old sugar bin, tea, coffee, oatmeal, corn meal, flour and salt chests, tenderly cradle his vinegar, molasses, and kerosene barrels in the rear, and restore the cheese cage and all, I, for one, would be glad to do a sandwich-man turn for him or at least advise my friends where they could purchase the best groceries.

Sanitary? Don't make me laugh, you poor simp.

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LOAFING IN THE SMOKY MOUNTAINS

Continued from Page Nine.

Socks, stockings and other articles of clothing hung from a pole over the fireplace. It is as if these people are still unable to cope with a house and the furnishings thereof—superfluities still, as they were to primitive man.

It was here that we found our only instance of the Indian's sense of humor. An Indian boy of about 10 years had engaged the attention of my husband, who asked the boy if there were fish in the stream.

"Uh huh," was the reply.

"What kind?"

"Bass."

"How big are they?"

The answer was a gesture—holding the hands apart a distance of 15 or 18 inches.

"Well," said my husband, "You find out where all the fish stay and when I come up here again go with me to catch them."

The little Indian laughed and said, "Catch 'em all before you come."

Sally Wildcat is a colorful character. Nothing morose or taciturn in Sally's demeanor. She told us some of the names of the Indians. Some of them were Jessan Cindi, Jim Crow, Will Juanita (an interpreter), Tom Sawyer, Tinoli Wildcat, Jim Wolf, Toonl Larch, Tarquett Oosa. The others I can't recall and couldn't spell anyway.

Scientist's Mad Infatuation for Beautiful Young Girl

Continued from Page Fourteen

evidently gave him great pain; but we could not rest until the mysterious documents had been examined.

The bodies of the man and woman had meanwhile been removed, but the papers were lying where the sister had placed them. Eagerly the magistrate untied the tape around the bundle. Only blank sheets met our excited gaze and a groan of disappointment came from Dr. Locard.

Suddenly M. Duprez gave an exclamation. A small slip, folded in four, had fluttered to the floor.

On it written in bold aggressive characters, was the last message of Dr. Marain:

"You fools—you utter fools! Another six months and my name would have become famous the world over, shedding a new glory on French science."

"What were a few miserable lives, when by using them in my wonderful work I could have saved thousands from suffering and death. Yes, I killed my wife and Mlle. Florio and many others. I had to induce the disease I wished to conquer. They died in the interests of

humanity. Your muddling has brought all my plans to naught."

"But the guillotine for me—never! I had foreseen this. Nor will you ever learn my secret. Let someone else discover it now. My plans are laid so that everything will be destroyed, and perhaps some of the ignorant fools who think to steal my life's work will pay for their audacity."

"DR. PIERRE MARAIN."

Dr. Locard sighed and rose: "Whom the gods seek to destroy they first make mad."

"Yes, monsieur," Jules Voltaire began, "that is a wonderful saying—"

"But not by your illustrious ancestor, my friend," the chief interrupted, smiling. "Look it up in Larousse."

PELLAGRA

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.

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AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



You don't never hear o' good folks complainin' about gossips revealin' their goodness.

"Eliza Jane told me Sunday she was goin' to move to the county seat. She said she was sick an' tired o' livin' among noney people that meddled in her affairs, an' she was goin' where she wouldn't have no narrow-minded gossips talkin' about her."

"Well, it's her own business, but movin' won't help her none. Folks is folks ever'where they're at, an' I ain't never heard o' no place where the neighbors won't peek from behind the window shades when they smell a mouse."

"Eliza Jane may talk like injured innocence, but she don't fool nobody. I've been keepin' up with the gossip in this town for thirty years, an' I ain't never seen 'em barkin' up the wrong tree."

"When you see 'em sniffin' the air, you can bet there's somethin' dead up the creek. They don't run down the pure in heart. They can recognize a scandal as far as a presidin' elder can smell fryin' chicken, an' when they put two an' two together they get the right answer ever'time."

"Eliza Jane sayin' she hates 'em is just the same as confessin' she's been up to somethin'. You don't never hear o' good folks complainin' about gossips revealin' their goodness, nor the righteous bewailin' the narrow-mindedness o' their pryin' neighbors."

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn



HERE is almost always some very good, sound reason for a family becoming famous. This is just as true in the case of flowers and shrubs as in the human race. So it is, that there are good reasons why the spirea family has become one of the most famous families among all of our flowering shrubs.

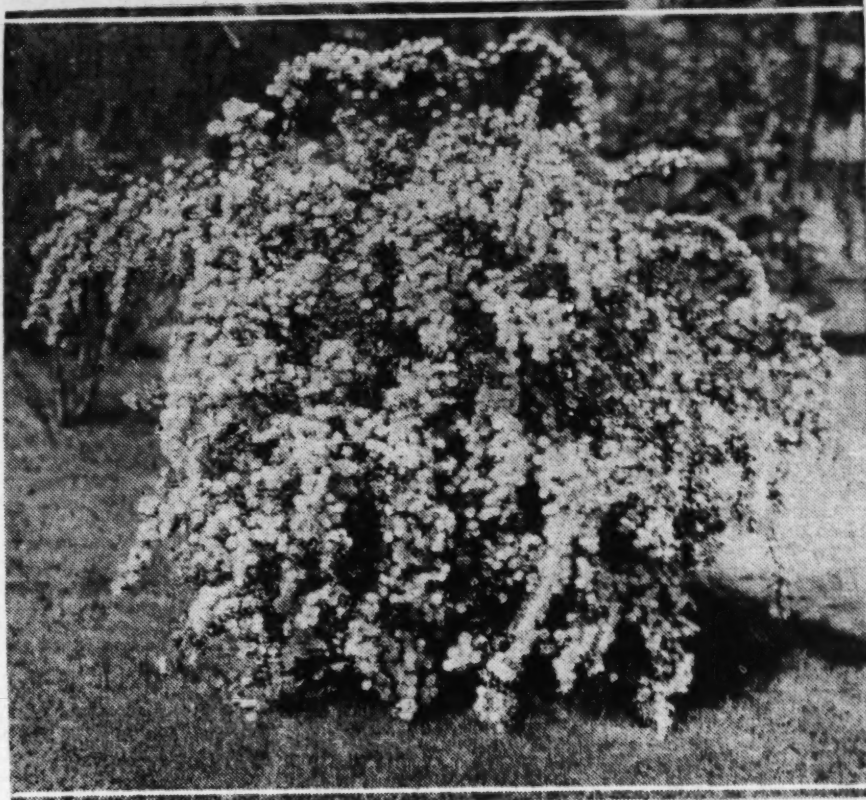
A number of the spireas are planted almost universally and it is almost impossible to find a home that has more than one kind of plant that does not include one of the spireas. The major reason for their popularity is found in the fact that they are particularly easy to grow and require no especial care or attention. They will do well in almost any soil, will grow better and flower more satisfactorily if they are fertilized regularly twice each year with a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal. This mixture should contain equal parts of bone meal and sheep manure and should be applied at the rate of a big double handful to each medium-sized plant.

The uses to which this family may be put are legion. With only a very few exceptions it may be said that there is a spirea that will fit into any place where a plant is needed. The only objection is that they are not evergreens, but after their usefulness throughout the entire summer, they are entitled to some rest.

SPIREA VAN HOUTTE.

For tall backgrounds, two of the spireas may be used; Spirea Van Houttei and Spirea Prunifolia. Spirea Van Houttei is the most popular, most useful of all the hardy shrubs. It grows quickly to a height of four feet and ultimately reaches six or eight feet. In time, a single plant will spread as much as 15 feet and each April will cover itself with thousands of white flowers. The flowers are borne close to the stem and when in full blossom seem to weight the plant down to the ground with pounds of beauty. The leaves are dark green, rhombic-ovoid in shape, deeply toothed, small and attractive. These leaves are held on the plant well into the winter, sometimes as late as the early part of December. Its value is not only for tall backgrounds, but is also used for hedges, patial shade, specimen plants, adverse situations, cut flowers and foundation plantings. Spirea Prunifolia is very similar to the bridal wreath, except that the flowers are double in form. Because of its more upright growth, it is usually a little barren at the base and therefore needs an evergreen background and some dwarf shrub to hide its feet. Prunifolia blooms about 10 days earlier than Van Houttei.

For low growth there are three spireas that may be well used: Spirea Thunbergi, Spirea Anthony Waterer and Spirea Billardi. Spirea Thunbergi is one of the more dwarf spireas, seldom growing more than three or four feet tall, extra early flowering, dainty foliage, white blossoms. This plant is almost indispensable for foundation plantings and edging. It is also used often for marking corners along with one or two taller growing plants. Spirea Anthony Waterer, as can be seen from the photograph is a low-growing, compact shrub that bears its flowers on erect stems, flowers



Spirea Vanhoutte, covered with White Beauty.

rosy crimson in color and will blossom throughout the entire summer. Spirea Billardi is another one of the pink spireas. It starts blooming in late May or early June and continues to bloom throughout the summer.

CARYOPTERIS

There is a plant that is generally catalogued Blue Spirea, correctly named Caryopteris incana, native plant of China known in the north as Bluebeard and used there in the perennial borders. In the vicinity of Atlanta, it is perfectly hardy and may be planted with the other shrubs. This plant quickly makes a growth of about three feet and ultimately reaches a height of from four to six feet. The branches are covered with very handsome lavender or violet blue flowers from August until frost.

WINTER PLANTING.

The fall and winter season is the best period to plant any of the spireas, and it is much to be preferred to the spring planting. There is good reasoning back of that statement, and a careful observation of the methods of nature will bear out its truthfulness. Sap to the plant is as blood to the human, and both will flow towards warmth. As the air turns cooler and cooler through the fall and into the winter, the earth remains warmer than the air and the sap, therefore, flows toward the roots of the plants and out of the branches. The leaves fall from the plant, not because of the cold and frost, as much as from the lack of nourishment. The top of the plant becomes dormant, but the roots do not become entirely so. If you will dig into the ground around one of your spirea plants, you will see the small white tendrils that are growing and see the truth of that statement.

If your spireas, or for that matter, any shrubs, are planted in the fall and winter, they have the chance to establish a good sound root system, and as soon as warm spring arrives may start growing in a perfectly natural manner. By growing in a natural manner, they will bloom in their regular blooming season. Spring planted spireas are called upon to do double duty. They must establish a root system in spite of the fact that the warm air makes the sap start going up to the body of the plant. This unnatural growth will result in one of four things. The plant may grow all right, this double duty may strain the plant so much that it will die, the plant will be stunted in growth, or the plant may get started late and the blooming season come at an unnatural time. In some cases the plants will not bloom the first year if they are not planted during the fall or winter.

PRUNING.

Pruning is very important in the satisfactory growing of spireas, and it also happens that the different kinds must be pruned in different manners and at different times of the year. Depending upon the time of year that they bloom.

The spireas that bloom in the early spring: Spirea Thunbergi, Spirea Van Houttei and Spirea Prunifolia, should be pruned after they have finished blooming in the spring—about May. If these are pruned in the fall or winter the blooming wood will be cut off and they will not bloom for two years. This is due to the fact that the blooming buds are set in the middle of the summer and the removal of these eliminates all chance of blooms for that year. The spireas that bloom later in the spring or bloom in the summer should be pruned in the winter just before the spring growth starts. Practically all of the summer blooming shrubs on new wood, that is wood that has been grown during the early part of the year and late winter pruning is best for all of them.

The spireas that fall into this group are Spirea Anthony Waterer and Spirea Billardi. Spirea Anthony Waterer will stand a great deal of pruning, and in fact, will grow more shapely and flower more freely after it has been pruned sharply in the late winter. This class of summer blooming spireas are almost everflowering if the seed heads are removed as fast as they appear.

HOW TO PLANT SPIREAS.

The planting of spireas need not give any difficulty if a few simple directions are followed and a few pit-falls avoided. Buy your shrubs, if possible, from a nearby nursery so that the shrubs will not suffer from too long shipments. There is no need for worry if the shipment will be received within a day or two from date of shipment. Buy your plants from a reliable nurseryman so that you may be assured that your garden will not have diseased plants. This is really more dangerous than a great many people think. Having received your shrubs from the nursery, plant them as soon as possible before they have the chance to become dried out. If weather conditions are such that the plants cannot be planted at once, "heel" them in some sweet soil. If the plants seem in good shape it will be necessary to heel only the roots.

Prepare the holes that are to be used with a great deal of care. The first, most important direction in regard to the hole is to dig the hole large enough. After you think that the hole is large enough, make it twice that size and it will be just about right. For a small size spirea plant, two or three feet tall, the hole should be about 15 inches in diameter and at least that deep. If the roots appear the least bit crowded, make the hole even larger than this. In the bottom of this hole, place about four inches of good top soil that has had about a double handful of bone meal mixed with it. This will give the plant some available food as soon as the plant has started.

Set the plants in the hole about one inch deeper than it was grown in the nursery. Spread the roots out naturally and as the soil is raked into the hole, shake the plant

WHAT TO DO

MULCHING: December is the accepted month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden and shrubbery border should be protected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth.

FERTILIZING: It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light application of some good fertilizer, such as bone meal or sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated commercial ones. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the fruit trees a good pruning.

SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good, thorough spraying with scalecide or for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

slightly so that the soil will work itself close to the roots of the plant. As this is being done, work the soil close to the roots with the fingers. When the hole is half filled, tramp the soil in tightly, fill the remainder of the hole and water thoroughly. It will be best if a slight hole is left in order that the plant may get as much moisture as possible, as it rains.

An important winter job that should be attended to at once is the winter mulch for your shrub borders, perennials and bulb beds. These beds should be heavily mulched for the cold January that will soon be upon us. In the past we have had our coldest days in the early part of January and this winter mulch will protect the plants through this trying time and will feed the plants throughout the early spring. The best mulch for this purpose is a mixture of peat moss, bone meal and sheep manure. The combination of bone meal and sheep manure will supply food for the plants for a number of months. The sheep manure will supply humus for quite some time. The bone meal is very slow in acting and all of the plant food will not be available for a number of months. Peat moss is probably the best and cheapest method of supplying humus. This should be supplied at the rate of one bale for each thousand square feet.

Probably the best mixture of these three articles is one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep manure and 50 pounds of bone meal. These three should be mixed thoroughly and scattered over a space of approximately one thousand square feet, (a space 50x20). Do not be afraid of fertilizing too much. The usual trouble is that plants are starved rather than overfed. Vigorous shrubs are less liable to insects and disease and obviously, will bloom much more profusely.

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WHAT TO PLANT IN DECEMBER.

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry plants and all kinds of shrubbery, Japanese and Spanish-Dutch irises and peony crowns.

BULBS - LILIES: Crocuses, daffodils, snowdrops, anemones, tulips, ranunculus, hyacinths and lily of the valley out of doors. Plant freesias, paper white narcissi and prepared lily of the valley pips indoors. All of the Japanese lilies may be planted out doors this month: auratum, regal, speciosum magnificum, speciosum album and tigrinum, both single and double.

SHRUBBERY: Have your shrubbery planted this month: evergreens, conifers and flowering shrubs. Flowering shrubs that bloom in the summer should be pruned now. Mulch your shrubs with a mixture of bone meal and sheep manure.

ROSES: Plant roses now. If your knife is sharp, prune your roses, taking out the tall stems and dead wood. Mulch the bed thoroughly.

VEGETABLES: Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Start an asparagus bed at this time.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Do not wait any longer to plant fruit trees, berries, grapes and nut trees.

JOHN VANDERLYN'S ADVENTURES

Continued From Page Ten.

door of his room there came a sudden hush. And then, a moment later, the crowd divided itself respectfully to make way for Colonel Bruce. He was hastening along, and though only wearing a long plain gray dressing gown, he looked just as he always looked—quiet, collected, and on the spot.

He gazed in distress at the pretty young woman who had been shot and then cast a searching, stern glance round the men servants who stood in a semi-circle before him. "Good God! Who did this?" he exclaimed. But there was conscious innocence on each one of the faces on which he turned that searching, stern, questioning look. Then he asked, "Who is this poor girl? Surely she is not one of her excellency's maids?"

It was the butler who spoke first: "This is Miss Pridgett, Lady Mansfield's personal maid, sir. A burglar must have been slipping out of her window early this morning when she woke up and screamed. Unluckily for her, she's a brave girl, and she jumped out of bed and made for him! Well? You see for yourself what that brought about, colonel? He shot at her point blank—that's what the villain did. Then she must have fainted dead away, for she lay there, over near her window in a pool of her own blood till she was found by Lady Mansfield just now. Her ladyship's jewels have all gone. They were what the rascal was after, of course."

Colonel Bruce looked round. "Where is Lady Mansfield?" he asked.

"She went back into her room a few minutes ago, and I believe she's dressing, sir. We thought it better not to disturb her excellency till you'd heard what's happened."

"I suppose some one's telephoned for a doctor?"

The man answered at once, "O, yes, sir! Within five minutes of hearing the terrible scream her ladyship gave when she found Miss Pridgett in that condition I managed to get through to Dr. Dennis at Cannes. It's easy to get through at this time of the morning, and he's coming here as quick as he can."

"I think Miss Pridgett ought to be put to bed and kept as quiet as possible. She certainly oughtn't to be kept standing out here in the corridor."

At once a procession formed itself and the poor girl was more or less carried back to her own room, at the extreme end of the wide passage.

Colonel Bruce drew the butler to one side, close, indeed, to where Vanderlyn was standing. "Did you also telephone to the police?" he asked.

The man answered in a low voice, "Well, no, colonel! I thought it better to wait till you gave me instructions."

He added apologetically, "There hasn't been much of a delay. Shall I put a call through now?"

"No. Don't do that yet. I think we ought to ask her excellency what she thinks should be done."

And then a bedroom door burst open and Lord Mansfield's robust form appeared. He was clad in a gorgeous dressing gown composed of valuable old Cashmere shaw's and trimmed with sable. "I say, colonel? It's a pretty bad thing that's happened!" he exclaimed.

"Yes; indeed, a terrible thing."

"I should say it was terrible. My wife's pearls were bought by me in the year '16 for 18,000 pounds. They're worth double that now! And that isn't all! I bought a marvelous string of engraved emeralds the other day and they are not yet insured!"

Colonel Bruce looked at the speaker coldly. "I was not thinking of the loss of Lady Mansfield's jewels, regrettable as that is. I was thinking of the terrible attack made on her maid. The poor girl was shot at point-blank."

"Aye, aye, that was bad, too—very bad! It shows that those foreign chaps will stick at nothing, not even murder. But Pridgett's in no danger—or so Joan Peveral has just told my wife. It's a clean wound, and will soon heal. But the loss of Lady Mansfield's jewels is a very serious matter indeed. I hope the first thing done was to telephone to the police?"

Colonel Bruce again gave a cold look at the speaker. "I believe the first telephone call was to a doctor," he said deliberately.

"But they've telephoned for the police now, surely?"

And then Vanderlyn felt a mixture of amusement and satisfaction, for Colonel

Bruce, generally the most truthful of men, said evasively, "Unfortunately it takes a most extraordinary time getting through, even to Cannes."

"That's true, worse luck! Why, I was two hours getting on to that banker chap in Monte Carlo the other day!"

Colonel Bruce said thoughtfully: "I think it would be quicker in the end if one of us went to Cannes and explained everything that's happened to the head of the police there." He glanced at the American, "I wonder if you'd mind going, as your French is so good, Vanderlyn?"

"Of course I'll go!" Vanderlyn turned to Lord Mansfield, "I'd better go armed with a complete list of Lady Mansfield's stolen jewels, also as close a description as the unfortunate maid can manage to give of her assailant. The French police are extremely good at their job when they have all the facts in hand; but they're apt to be what I think you call—" he turned to Colonel Bruce—"a bit sticky" unless one's quite frank with them. In this case I'm afraid, in fact it's certain that the burglar or burglars will have tried to get across the frontier into Italy."

"I'm not so sure of that," observed Colonel Bruce. "The last big robbery that took place on the Riviera was done by a gang who lived in a charming villa in Cannes. They wisely never made any immediate effort to dispose of their booty; and it was only by a series of lucky accidents that they were caught at last."

As Lord Mansfield began disappearing into his own room, he called out, "I think I'll get up now, at once, though I confess I feel pretty cheap what with our night out and what with what's happened this morning!"

The American was about to follow his example, when Colonel Bruce touched him on the arm. "I wonder if you'd mind coming this way for a minute, Vanderlyn? As a matter of fact, I'd like you to come up into my room for a few moments. If I go into your quarters Mansfield will overhear every word we say, if he cares to do so—"

Both men turned and quickly walked down the corridor. Then, to Vanderlyn's surprise, they went up a winding corkscrew staircase which led into an austere furnished round bedchamber, forming the top of the tower which stood sentinel-wise at the extreme right of the chateau.

The colonel closed the door, and then, "I'm very anxious," he said earnestly, "that the police shall be induced to believe what I know to be God's truth—that no member of the marchesa's household had any part or share in this foul business."

Vanderlyn said heartily, "I'm sure you're right!"

"It would be very painful for her"—Colonel Bruce was speaking with some emotion now—"if the police came here and insisted on searching all the servants' rooms and boxes, making each one of them go through a kind of third degree. Every one of the men and women in her service has been with the marchesa for years. As for those who come in from outside, to help in the kitchens and so on, they also come to Belle Colline year after year, and we know everything about each of them."

"I'll do my best to persuade the commissaire of police that the robbery was not done by any one connected with the chateau," said Vanderlyn eagerly, "and I suppose the quicker I get to Cannes the better, eh?"

"Of course! All the same, the most sensible thing you can do after dressing is to go downstairs and have a good breakfast. They may keep you hanging about for hours at the police headquarters."

By the time Vanderlyn had dressed and gone downstairs the Marchesa Trescobaldi was already out on the terrace, looking very anxious and troubled.

"I understand you want Lady Mansfield to give you a list of the stolen jewels, Mr. Vanderlyn? She's terribly upset, so I've persuaded her to stay quietly in bed. But she's eager to see you and give you any information which you may find useful when telling the police what happened here last night."

Then she lowered her voice, "I'm afraid Lord Mansfield isn't always very kind to poor Lady Mansfield. He was very horrid to her just now in front of me, and that though all her own jewels were fully insured—and, from what she tells me, for an enormous sum."

And then they both started, for a cool voice exclaimed just behind them, "I hope that horrid pompous man will give his poor wife some of the insurance money. I shouldn't be a bit surprised if he sticks to it all and makes her buy what the French call toe with about a thousandth part of it!"

Vanderlyn laughed aloud. He wouldn't

have credited Joan Peveral with half as much knowledge of human nature as she had just betrayed; and he looked with kinder eyes than usual at the tall, slight figure silhouetted against the now deep blue sky.

As usual, Joan was faultlessly dressed, this morning in a pale blue flannel suit. Now that he knew she had nursed in a big field hospital toward the end of the war, he felt more kindly toward her; yet she must be, he reflected, a good deal older than he had thought at first. Even in this bright morning light she looked astonishingly young.

The marchesa said uneasily, "I think Colonel Bruce has told you how anxious I am that none of my servants should be brought into the matter?"

Vanderlyn nodded. "I don't know that I shall be able to prevent a certain amount of unpleasantness," he said quietly, "for, as you know, the police all over the world always suspect the indoor servants in any house where a robbery has been committed. Still, the Cannes commissaire of police may be more intelligent than most of his colleagues."

In spite of the colonel's advice, Vanderlyn ate but a Spartan breakfast, and as he got up he exclaimed, "I wonder if I could see Lady Mansfield now?"

"I'll take you up to her!" cried Joan Peveral. And then she smiled, a not over-kind smile. "I've been that poor soul's one comfort and stay this morning! When Lord Mansfield started bullying her, I just gave him one look and he stopped dead. How I'd like to tame that man! If anything happens to her ladyship, I think I'll have a try for him. Wouldn't I make his ill-earned money fly?"

"You would, indeed, my dear," said Bertie Langford softly. He had just come down, looking in his own way just as sleekly perfect in his attire as was his ladylove. "We must hope, for the poor chap's sake, that his wife will soon be in better health than she is at present," he concluded slyly.

As Vanderlyn followed Joan Peveral up the central staircase of the chateau the girl said, musingly, "I wonder the marchesa's own jewels weren't touched, don't you? She'd left them all out, too, last night! I mean she didn't put them away before going to bed. That emerald ring of hers must be worth a lot of money. But of course the burglar may have been disturbed before he got to her room."

By now they had reached Lady Mansfield's bedroom door and the girl called out, "May we come in?"

Then, opening the door, "I've brought up Mr. Vanderlyn to see you," she said cheerfully. "He's going into Cannes to see the police, and he wants an exact description and list of your jewels to take with him."

Lady Mansfield was sitting up in bed. She looked, as she always did look, unnaturally neat and tidy. Her hair had already been dressed in its usual serpentine coils, and she wore a bed jacket elaborately trimmed with lace and ribbon embroidery. She appeared, poor woman, even more faded and tired in bed than out of it.

"I'll do my best to tell you what's gone," she said wearily. "But I had a great many things with me that I hardly ever wear."

With a touch of resentment she added, "It's horrid of James to say that he didn't want me to bring my jewels abroad. He was quite keen I should do so, because we're going on to Rome, to stay with that Prince Corlonia, to whom he was nice during the war. The prince is going to give a ball—just for us. That was why James even made me bring my tiara. And it was so stupid, as they're no longer worn by smart women."

With a touch of mournful humor she added, "Perhaps that is why the burglar left that behind him."

"Left your tiara?" repeated Vanderlyn in a surprised tone.

"Yes, it's over there. In that big brown case on the side table."

"May I look at it?" he asked quietly, and, getting up, he went over to an ivory inlaid table, on which stood a large round leather jewel case.

Pressing the knob, he lifted the upper part, or lid, a few inches. Yes, there sparkled a large diamond tiara imbedded in cream velvet.

"Do show it to me!" exclaimed Joan Peveral.

Taking up the case, he turned the lid right back, and then Lady Mansfield gave a cry of horror.

"O, Mr. Vanderlyn, my big diamond is gone!"

Sure enough, a strong and skillful hand had wrenched out of its setting, at the apex of the crownlike ornament, what must have been a very large gem.

"O, dear! O, dear! How stupid of Jim not

to open the case properly this morning. He only half opened it, just as you did just now, Mr. Vanderlyn. That diamond—the one that's gone—was worth two thousand pounds. And I'm afraid my tiara was the one thing of mine not insured. I hardly ever wore it, for in England it's kept in the bank."

"If I were you," observed Joan Coolly, "I shouldn't tell Lord Mansfield anything about that stone being missing. After all, your rope of pearls is the really valuable thing of yours that's disappeared, and your pearls were fully insured. Of course, it's a pity the engraved emeralds went, too—they can never be replaced."

A few minutes later Vanderlyn left Lady Mansfield's room with a full list and description of the jewels which had been stolen. They were all valuable, and they all had increased in value since they had been bought, and, what angered Lord Mansfield, since they had been insured.

As Joan Peveral and her fellow guest walked downstairs on their way to the hall outside where the American's car was waiting for him, she said suddenly, "I want to tell you something, John, that I feel you ought to know. But it must be an absolute secret between us! I'd rather Lord Mansfield lost all his money than cause five minutes' worry or trouble to our darling marchesa!"

"Same here," he said, smiling. "But what is it I ought to know?"

"I think you ought to know that I saw a housemaid I had never seen before—a tall, queer looking woman—go into Lady Mansfield's room after she had left it last evening. Also, I noticed something very peculiar about this servant."

He stayed his steps. "What was that?" he asked.

"She was carrying a large bag or suitcase in her hand. I thought that very odd, for I naturally supposed she had come to do the room. She was, of course, wearing the uniform all the maids wear here."

Vanderlyn remained silent. The English girl's confidence had let in a flood of light on the mystery. He recalled with startling clearness what he had seen that early morning, when he had looked out of his window. The swiftly moving figure clad in the lilac linen uniform had held in her hand a suitcase. He was convinced that the vile woman who was the trusted servant of the old Russian noblewoman, and whom she used as a spy on her niece, had managed to borrow or steal one of the Belle Colline uniforms, and, after having stolen Lady Mansfield's jewels while her male accomplice stood on watch, had hidden herself with him till the early morning.

It was the man, of course, who had shot, and by a miracle only just escaped killing, Lady Mansfield's lady's maid. But it was probably the woman who had actually taken the booty out of the chateau in the suitcase he had seen in her hand.

His rueful reflections were broken across by the girl now walking quickly by his side: "You agree," she whispered, "that it's far better to say nothing now to Colonel Bruce or to the marchesa, John? The marchesa is such an angel—they all adore her so, for she's awfully good to them—that even that dishonest servant felt she must spare her! It's as plain as a pikestaff that there is a gang of them, and that the woman played her part for love of one of the burglars!"

"I quite agree," said Vanderlyn, firmly, "that nothing should be said to Colonel Bruce or the marchesa—yet. After all, it's just possible that the young woman you saw going into Lady Mansfield's room was not the thief at all, Miss Peveral. She may have been carrying a suitcase for a quite innocent purpose. One should never forget, in an affair of this sort, the long arm of coincidence."

"I hope you are right," said Joan sincerely. "I should hate to think that any member of the household in the chateau had a hand in the burglary."

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(To be continued.)

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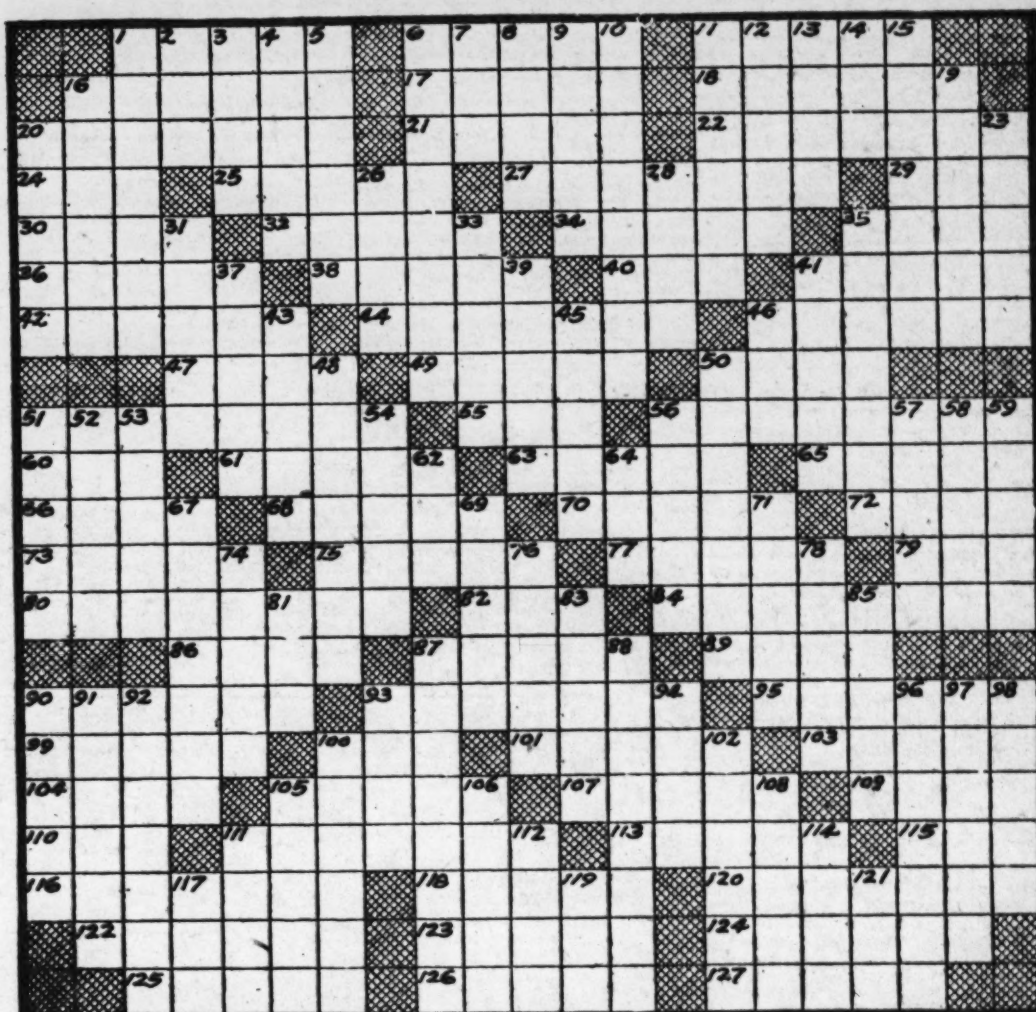
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Ashley W. Kendrick

- ACROSS**
- 1 A newly married woman.
 - 6 Roman god of love.
 - 11 Antic.
 - 16 One of the "Three Musketeers."
 - 17 Worship.
 - 18 The dream god: Gr. Myth.
 - 20 Noisy.
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 - 25 The Mahometan messiah.
 - 27 Unity.
 - 29 Knack.
 - 30 Spheres.
 - 32 Mexican coins.
 - 34 Omit.
 - 35 Selfish grudging.
 - 36 Mythical monster fabled to have appeared at birth of Confucius.
 - 38 An American dialect poet.
 - 40 Frigid.
 - 41 Pertaining to the tides.
 - 42 An alkaloid in the seed of the Calabar bean.
 - 44 The character of being sonant.
 - 46 Word of honor.
 - 47 Wicked.
 - 49 Musical composition for nine voices.
 - 50 Japanese rice liquor.
 - 51 Issues forth.
 - 55 Bleak.
 - 56 Sooths.
 - 60 Memorial post of Haida Indians.
 - 61 Lawful.
 - 63 Roman Emperor.
 - 65 Short fish line.
 - 66 Shallow receptacle for carrying things.

- 68 Mad.
- 70 Laughing.
- 72 River in Africa.
- 73 Pertaining to the frog family.
- 75 Raise.
- 77 Consisting of twigs of willow.
- 79 Born.
- 80 Capable of explanation.
- 82 Small carpet.
- 84 Dwelling house.
- 86 Part of the leg.
- 87 A drink made of honey flavored with mulberry juice.
- 89 Adore.
- 90 Assert as true without proving.
- 93 Pertaining to a minimum.
- 95 Hinder.
- 99 Wild yellow plums.
- 100 Domestic fowl.
- 101 Associate of Joshua: Bib.
- 103 Steamship.
- 104 Pouches.
- 105 European fashion center.
- 107 Fasten firmly.
- 109 Storehouse for fodder.
- 110 Eucharistic vessel.
- 111 Restrains.
- 113 Man's name.
- 115 The pieces, in chess.
- 116 Bullfighter.
- 118 Object of worship by Algonkians.
- 120 Fusible porcelain.
- 122 Moon: comb. form.
- 123 A lake in Finland.
- 124 Most refined.
- 125 A tendon.
- 126 Daughter of King Lear.
- 127 Hostler.

- DOWN**
- 1 Prickly plant.
 - 2 Rodent.
 - 3 Mahometan priest.
 - 4 Serbian coin.
 - 5 Book of the Old Testament.
 - 6 A chime of bells.
 - 7 Bushy plant of Japan and China.
 - 8 Jumping stick.
 - 9 Goddess of peace.
 - 10 Abandoned.
 - 11 Ludicrous incident.
 - 12 Plant grown for aromatic seed.
 - 13 Pegs.
 - 14 Unit of work.
 - 15 Champion of the Charlemagne legends.
 - 16 Hero of Moore's Lalla Rookh.
 - 19 African wildcat.
 - 20 Bankrupt: colloq.
 - 23 Fashion.
 - 26 Raised platform.
 - 28 French seaport.
 - 31 Fog signal.
 - 33 Spanish gentleman.
 - 35 Of Ireland.
 - 37 Pertaining to snow: obs.
 - 39 A North American linguistic stock.
 - 41 Seizes.
 - 43 Saltpeter.
 - 45 More recent.
 - 46 Fruit pulp.
 - 48 That can be bequeathed.
 - 50 Dog.
 - 51 Additional.
 - 52 French revolutionary leader.
 - 53 A string of mules.
 - 54 Cavalry sword.
 - 56 Stop!: naut.
 - 57 Fish net.
 - 58 Girl's name.
 - 59 Frozen rain.



"Soup to Nuts," 15 x 15, by Howard Benton

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small muffin or biscuit.
 - 4 Thick soup.
 - 9 Catch breath with sudden movement.
 - 12 Eucharistic wine vessel.
 - 13 Very hot vegetables.
 - 15 Afternoon refreshments.
 - 16 Large flat fishes.
 - 18 Pawnbrokers.
 - 20 Current.
 - 21 Sliced cabbage.
 - 22 Urban dweller: coll.
 - 23 Cook-stove.
 - 27 Standard American pastry.
 - 29 Having a heavy growth of neck hair.
 - 31 Leguminous vegetable.
 - 32 City, Towner Co., N. Dakota.
 - 34 Ancient king of Midian.
 - 35 Villify.
 - 38 Principle ingredient of 3 down.
 - 39 Double: prefix.
 - 40 Likewise.
 - 41 Measure of 5 1/2 yards.
 - 42 Small tree of lily family.
 - 43 Cereal breakfast grain.
 - 45 Incident.
 - 47 River: Spanish.

- 48 Edible crustaceans.
- 50 Hard shelled fruit.
- 51 Footgear: Scotch.
- 53 Point of the compass.
- 54 Animal that furnishes beef.
- 56 Illimitable space of time.
- 57 Small river duck.
- 59 Pig's thighs, smoked.
- 61 Russian fish, source of 22 down.
- 64 A large marine crustacean.
- 67 Head of corn.
- 68 Kind of beefsteak.
- 70 Assam silk worm.
- 71 Kind of tall lettuce.

- DOWN**
- 72 Animal's stomach prepared as food.
 - 73 Male sheep.
 - 1 Slang for pistol.
 - 2 Large bird; not good eating.
 - 3 A kind of cocktail.
 - 4 Book of the Bible.
 - 5 They who succeed.
 - 6 Regius Professor: abbr.
 - 7 Long slippery fish.
 - 8 Uneven.
 - 9 Boiling slowly.
 - 10 Above: poetical.
 - 11 Stockings in French.

COGITATE ICED
ELIMINATE TAPE
LISP SPORT SPIT
LOT TWINER ITO
DOES MAP TON
PRIOR MICA AMA
RENT TATES LIT
COGS ERRED SIZE
APE BLISS HAZE
TAN OUCH SOLED
AGE ADO SCOT
PAR ELOPED ALL
UTAH ROWAN ARIA
LOTI RECIPIENT
TRET DECORATE

- 13 Natural container of 31 across.
- 14 Salt in Latin.
- 17 Small quick lunch: coll.
- 19 A city in California.
- 22 Russian delicacy.
- 24 Nominate.
- 25 Born.
- 26 Spanish instrument of capital punishment.
- 28 Issue of a newspaper.
- 29 Brand of French wine.
- 30 Palm fruits.
- 32 Surrenders.
- 33 Vegetables of the lily family.
- 36 Bread dipped in gravy.
- 37 Turf.

- 44 Food samplers.
- 46 Plead.
- 47 Chicken that never lays an egg.
- 49 Malt liquor.
- 52 Borders.
- 54 Mixture of rain and snow.
- 55 A large river in France.
- 58 High in the scale: music.
- 60 Nickname of a great President.
- 61 Dry as wine.
- 62 An ancient Chinese religion.
- 63 Thrice: music.
- 64 To cut off the tops.
- 65 Fixed period of time.
- 66 Edge.
- 69 Twice: prefix.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Somewhat wet.
 - 5 South American rodent.
 - 9 Man's name.
 - 10 Interjection of sorrow.
 - 11 Cord.
 - 12 Wager.
 - 15 Frolic.
 - 16 Girl's name.
 - 17 Topaz humming bird.
 - 18 Beverages.
 - 19 To incline the head.
 - 20 One of the spirits worshiped in Burma.
 - 21 Blind.
 - 22 European kingdom.

- 25 River in Switzerland.
- 26 Indian princess.
- 27 Chalice cover.
- 30 Preposition.
- 32 Part of "to be."
- 33 Cuckoo.
- 34 Bone.
- 36 Cut into two parts.
- 38 Admire.
- 40 French dress-maker.
- 41 Pattern sheet.
- 43 Hebrew month.
- 44 Fish spawn.
- 46 Hill of loose sand.
- 47 Babylonian god.
- 48 Dry measures.
- 52 Determined.
- 53 East Indian tree.

- DOWN**
- 1 Dale.
 - 2 French city.
 - 3 Small fish.
 - 4 One who urges.
 - 5 Pertaining to the roof of the mouth.
 - 6 Inability to utter articulate sounds.
 - 7 Course.
 - 8 Begs.
 - 12 Balustrades.
 - 13 Heroine of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
 - 14 Make an edging.
 - 23 Former Vice-President of the United States.
 - 24 Pass.
 - 27 Persian fire-ship.
 - 28 The herb dill.
 - 29 Be alive.
 - 30 Residence.
 - 31 Kind of wave.
 - 34 Abode of the dead or the god of Hades.
 - 35 Fishnet.
 - 37 Title.
 - 39 Terminal.
 - 40 Fairy queen.
 - 42 Allow.
 - 45 Interjection.
 - 48 Dip out water.
 - 49 A bone of the forearm.
 - 50 Wasted.
 - 51 Situation.
 - 53 Mineral spring.
 - 55 Soap-making solution.

Last Sunday's Cryptogram
Chippendale craftsmanship charms critical connoisseur collecting choice colonial chairs.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

BLARE RAMESES STOMA
OOZED ESERINE TAMIL
TRUCE VISAVIS AMENT
SOLENOIDS ASA GARD
STAGE FILMIE
SENSATE BESEEM ILKA
KRAIT SPORTS PINEAL
AGAVES ALIAS CORDATE
TOLE COPAL HARASSES
CAPER KAPOK
DISCOVER TATOU OMAE
UNIALES PORE SCRIME
CRAVEN TATARS HADAD
TOME GARNET APATITE
ATELIER CLARO
CARTE POT CALCARATE
ORTON ANEMONE DIXED
MILRE CALUMET EAREO
BLEST ALAGOAS SNARY

FILA SABRE SHIM
SANER ONION TOTE
SPICED DINES AVER
KARAKORAM SUPREME
ITER ROWAN EAT
TERNS DATES TEXAS
AHA TEEMS DELE
DISTANCES EAR NOR
INTERIOR VALETING
SEE ESS PORTERAGE
COEE FIFER SKI
STRAP SILTS SCRAP
RAM SAILS LENA
GLANCED SCYTHIANS
LOVE TANGO UINTAS
EROS ETUITS BRIAN
NEWT DANCE SPES

ONE MYSTERY
AFTER ANOTHER

The Ghost of Lake Tapaho had been caught! There he stood, before us now. The dim light of the fire on the hearth threw the shadows of our motley crowd upon the ceiling and the wall. We stood in the lounge room of the hotel lobby, everyone shivering in the chill of early morning and from the recent excitement of catching the "ghost." A low murmur of whisperings went through the crowd, as they looked at the ugly figure in the walrus costume, the headpiece of which had been torn aside, showing the tawny head of the Dutchman, Von Hutten.

"Does anyone in this crowd know this—this gentleman?" called out Jeckerson, as he nodded toward the Dutchman, who faced the detective defiantly.

And, as he got no answer, Jeckerson turned again to the Dutchman. "My friend," he said, "we are going to clear up this mystery right here and now. If you won't tell me the truth, perhaps I shall tell it to you."

"Go ahead!" snarled the Dutchman. "You probably know everything—you with your Scotland Yard pose and your city policeman's blunders—"

"What!" exclaimed Jeckerson, suddenly. "So, you do speak good English when you want to, eh? You've fooled a great many people around here into believing you a real Dutchman—see here!"

He made a step forward, and before the Dutchman could move, Jeckerson had reached up and pulled from his head a wig—the Dutchman's wig—that had seen so cleverly put on that not a soul would ever have believed it to be false.

Two men in the crowd uttered a sound that seemed half a cough, half a moan. Jeckerson wheeled around and pointed to them.

"I'll ask you two gentlemen to come up and identify the prisoner for us," he said.

The two actors, Burleigh Jones and Frederick Finsterniss, stepped forward, rather slowly, I thought. In front of the prisoner they stopped. "Hello, Burleigh," said Von Hutten, with a grim smile. "So you followed me, eh? Come on, don't stall. Tell him you know me."

"Yes, Mr. Jones," said Jeckerson, with a smile, "you might as well tell us."

"Very well," said Jones; "his name is Cornwall, and he's one of the slickest make-up men and deep sea divers in the world. We all worked together in Hollywood, making movies. There we overheard the story of the Black Opal, sir, that was sunk in a yacht in Lake Tapaho. You see, Mr. Crail, who was in Hollywood while his little girl was making her big picture—he mentioned it to a friend—"

"Ah! So that was it!" spoke up Mr. Crail, as he forged his way through the crowd and stood before the actor. "Now I recollect! You were the one who acted as butler on the night of our big garden party in Eva LaValier's honor, the first night of the picture—"

"Leave it to me, Mr. Crail," broke in Jeckerson gently. "I shall attend to this. Be assured the whole story will be known—"

"But the Black Opal!" exclaimed Mr. Crail, excitedly. "If these scoundrels have gotten it—"

"I can assure you that they have not," said Jeckerson, with a smile. "Please trust me to see that everything comes out all right. Now, sir," turning to Burleigh Jones, "you and Mr. Finsterniss knew that our friend here, who has been impersonating a Dutchman, but whose real name is Cornwall, you knew that he was going to make a try for the Black Opal. Is that so?"

"Well, look here, Mr. Jeckerson," spluttered Burleigh Jones. "We didn't mean to keep the Opal if we got it. We meant to turn it over to Mr. Crail—we knew he would pay a handsome reward—"

"Just so!" put in Jeckerson. "And you knew Von Hutten—or Cornwall, as we should call him—would try to get the Opal—"

"Not only try, Mr. Jeckerson! We knew he would get it. You see, he was famous for swimming. He could stay under water longer than any stunt diver in Hollywood. He didn't get as much money for his stunts, though. He felt he ought to get better pay. He wanted to get rich. When he heard about that sunken yacht—and the Black Opal! That was the last Hollywood saw of him. He left last year. We didn't wake up to what he was doing until we got laid off this spring. We couldn't make enough money, either. So we decided that we would follow Cornwall, and see what he was doing. When we got here, and heard about the Ghost of Lake Tapaho, we knew. We knew he had not yet found the Black Opal. For as soon as he had it, he would be off and gone, and sell it for a million, maybe."

"Not quite that much, perhaps," said Jeckerson, with a smile. "How-

ever, you decided to spy upon him. Every day you and Finsterniss watched Von Hutten's cabin—with the aid of your big telescope you could watch him from his secret lair on Mud Branch Island. Each night you searched his cabin, while he was doing his ghost stunt. You intended to steal that Black Opal from Von Hutten—or Cornwall, rather. Didn't you?"

"No, sir! Not stealing, Mr. Jeckerson. You couldn't call it stealing. We knew if he had a chance to get

But, as the woman sobbed upon his shoulder, the stolid face of the prisoner softened.

"She's my wife," he said, gently. "I told her not to come here—but she would follow me. I wanted her to stay in California, until the job was done—but—"

"Odd's blood!" shrieked the parrot again. "Odd's blood the dagger! There's blood upon the blade. See to it! See to it!"

Jeckerson paused, his finger upon his lips. He seemed undecided whether

a wild west show with you, I expected you to do something like that. But let us forget about the Black Opal. There was something else you were after, something quite different from a royal gem of great value. It strikes me that this last job you took on, of frightening people around Lake Tapaho, was only to pick up some additional money. Now, I want to know why you played ghost of Lake Tapaho. You could have got the opal without playing ghost. Why did you do it?"

sir," began Phillips, "where the fin of that walrus flipper sticks out—underneath, sir, is opening through which he shoved his hand. In his grip was this blade, sir, the finest steel."

Jeckerson was holding the blade to the firelight. He took from a vest packet a magnifying glass and through it examined the dagger closely. Then, straightening up, he held it out to the prisoner in the walrus costume.

"You did not have to use this tonight, did you, perhaps?"

"You are smart enough to find out!" snapped the prisoner, in a surly tone.

"Yes, yes! Quite right, my dear fellow! I have found out—there are a few spots on the tip of this blade, and I think they are blood—"

"Odd's blood!" shrieked the parrot from the mantel, at the sound of the word. "Odd's blood! The dagger? See to it, mates! There is blood upon the blade! See to it!"

There came a pounding upon the door? Everyone turned as though something had touched each shoulder simultaneously, and the group stared at the door, startled.

Again came the pounding; Pound Pound! Pound!

"Open!" came a moaning voice from outside. "For the love of God! Open this door!"

For a fraction of a second no one moved. Then the innkeeper's voice rose in a shrill, excited command.

"Cabbett! Cabbett! Get to the door, you fool! Open the door, Cabbett! Quick!"

And from the bottom of the stair the doubled-up figure of the dwarfish porter began to amble toward the door. He turned the key, lifted the latch, flung open wide the great oak door—

And a strange figure tumbled into the room. A man, hatless, costless, a great red splotch upon his white shirtfront—stumbled, and fell, face foremost, just within the doorway. There was a mad rush toward him—everyone seemed struck with pity at the sight—but Jeckerson waved them back, and, with the aid of Phillips, lifted the fallen figure; and as they turned his face up to the firelight, there came an exclamation from Dr. Chambless.

"Mallory!" he cried. "It's Mallory! Look! He's hurt!"

"Odd's blood!" shrieked the parrot from the mantel. "See to it! There's blood upon the blade, mates. See to it!"

Jeckerson and Dr. Chambless raised the poor fellow. And as they did so, their eyes met in one significant look.

"He's all right," said the doctor, nodding to Jeckerson. "Just weak from a little loss of blood. Lend me a hand, one of you, and I'll take care of him. Let's take him to his room."

Jeckerson watched as they carried the lawyer upstairs. Then he returned to the fireplace, where Spike Givens held his prisoner. The detective looked into the eyes of the man in the walrus costume, and for fully a minute they stared at each other.

"You met him?" asked the detective simply. "Over there? At your cabin—after we had left?"

"Yes," said the prisoner, simply. "He tried to stop me as I came out the trap door—he was searching for something in my cabin—not the Black Opal, for he couldn't have known about that. He ran into me—the dagger struck him—"

"Odd's blood!" called out the parrot. But Jeckerson reached up and gripped the bird in both hands, one thumb and forefinger about the back of its head.

"You will take charge of the prisoner until daylight, Spike," he said to the life guard. Then, turning to the group of guests, still shivering in their gaudy lounging robes, he added: "Go to your beds, and sleep. I assure you the danger is over. The rest of this night you may sleep in safety; and tomorrow we will clear up the mystery."

Which we did.

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With a sudden cry, the woman ran up to the man in the walrus costume.

The prisoner stared at Jeckerson for a moment. Then he shook his head.

"No," he said, "you are not as smart as I thought you were, Jeckerson."

Jeckerson looked at him for quite a few seconds without answering. But there was a faint smile on the detective's face.

"Quite likely," he said, nodding his head. "One can't be expected to know everything."

"How much longer must we stand in this chilly place?" demand a voice, and all of us turned to see Dr. Chambless pushing his way toward the detective. "See here, sir, as a physician, I protest against—"

"You are right, my dear doctor," said Jeckerson, softly. "By the way, perhaps you might add something to the information already in hand—"

"Not a particle, sir!" exclaimed Dr. Chambless. "You are not only impatient, sir, but—"

"That will do until another time, doctor," snapped Jeckerson. "See here, your friend Mr. Mallory, the lawyer, happens to be the only guest who is not in the hotel—has not been in for several hours, in fact, and no one seems to have noticed that. Where is he?"

"My friend?" repeated the doctor.

"You mean Mallory is my—"

"Yes. I mean he is your lawyer," cut in Jeckerson, sharply. "Be sensible, Dr. Chambless. Don't think I have been up here at this lake this long without finding out that Mr. Mallory, the lawyer from Chicago, was brought here by you, to do you a certain service. I think I can verify that by asking one question—and I ask it of you, Mr. Crail."

All eyes turned toward the father of the little Hollywood actress. He seemed somewhat put out by the suddenness of the question, but he nodded his head.

"Yes," he said, "that is so."

At this moment there came another interruption, a clatter from the stairs as Phillips brought down the dagger. He handed the thin blade to Jeckerson.

"Olaf says it was his right hand,

away with it, Mr. Crail would never see it again. We wanted to get hold of it, so that we might return it to Mr. Crail—"

"And collect a handsome reward, added Jeckerson. "Well, well, that is quite clear. Now, if I may have the assistance of one of you gentlemen, to hold my prisoner until I run an errand that is most urgent—"

"Will I do, sir?" asked Spike Givens, the life guard of the lake, whom we had once suspected of being the "ghost." He was a powerful fellow, broad-shouldered and strong-limbed. Jeckerson accepted his assistance eagerly.

"Indeed you will, sir!" he said. "I want every man and woman in this hotel to remain in this house until I return. You will see to it that our prisoner is well taken care of. I warn you to see that he does not escape."

"He won't get away from me," said Spike, eyeing the walrus-costumed man with a grim smile. "I'll take good care of that."

A sudden sobbing turned all eyes toward the rear of the crowd. The fitful shadows from the firelight danced upon the farther wall. And slowly a passageway was formed among the crowd as they fell back to allow the woman with the parrot to approach. She looked at the prisoner, for a few moments, sobbing. Her parrot, resting on her shoulder, looked beady-eyed at the fire. Then, with a sudden cry, the woman ran up to the man in the walrus costume.

"Oh, George!" she cried, her arms about his neck. "I told you not to do it—I told you not to do it—"

"Odd's blood!" shrieked the parrot, as he flew from her shoulder and took refuge upon the mantel.

"What's the meaning of this, madam?" asked Jeckerson, quietly.

to make haste and perform that errand, of which he had spoken, or to stay and see this thing through to the finish. He motioned to Phillips, his right-hand lieutenant.

"That dagger!" he said, sharply. "The one the Ghost was carrying when you and Olaf caught him—"

"Yes, sir! Olaf has it, sir! I told him to be sure to place it in a safe place, and not to let anyone touch it—"

"Fetch it!" snapped Jeckerson.

Phillips sped away to find Olaf, his Swede partner, who had remained to watch the room in which we had slept and in which every bit of evidence was kept.

"Cornwall," said Jeckerson, softly. "I feel sorry for you. And you, Mrs. Cornwall, although you deceived us, and made our work more difficult, I would like to let you off with as little sorrow as possible. Perhaps you may wish to make a clean breast of it—tell us all about it, and things may not go so hard with you."

"What is there to tell?" demanded the walrus-costumed one, while he patted the sobbing woman's shoulder as she clung to him. "You are such a smart man, Mr. Jeckerson. You knew every one of my plans before I had a chance to carry them out. You knew I was the Ghost of Lake Tapaho—"

"Yes, Mr. Cornwall," broke in Jeckerson, gently, "that is my business, and it was well that I did figure it out so correctly, or perhaps I might have passed on. I knew you were desperate tonight, after the hard chase we had given you. Of course, it was clever the way you dressed up as Chief Big John, the Indian, and got the Opal away from the poor old soul who lies in a cabin on Minnewaukan. Knowing your reputation as a make-up man, and your acquaintance with the tribe of Indians who worked in

Club Motto
"Fair &
Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue &
White

Our Weekly Meeting

Two weeks from next Thursday will be Christmas! I guess every boy and girl in our club today is dreaming of the many joys that this great feast day brings. And it is really a time for dreaming, too. I caught myself dreaming about it just a little while ago, as I sat down to write this. The present world, with all its noise and hustle and bustle, gradually faded from my mind, and I wandered out into the great open spaces far away in the land of Judea, where the Romans held sway. I seemed to be standing in a lone, bleak place. Beyond in the darkness I could just make out the darker shadows of a little town, in which there was no sound or movement, for the inhabitants were asleep. It seemed that the silence of the ages lay about it. And then, in my dream, suddenly a curtain was lifting upon a scene that was to be remembered down through the centuries.

Now the place began to take on

shadows of different forms, and presently out of the mist I could see the dawn begin to break, and to my yet unaccustomed eyes there appeared the outlines of a tiny hill, in the side of which there was a tiny cave, and in this cave a supernatural glow shone upon a manger in which lay a tiny infant, and bending over the crib there was a beautiful Virgin, and an old man with gray hair and a venerable face, absorbed in complete adoration of the babe. At the mouth of a cavern a shepherd hesitated, and around him his pet sheep timidly peeped into the luminous cavern. It was Christmas morning.

There, now, let's see what you can write about Christmas. Write a story or a verse or something, just so it's about Christmas, for that will be the title of our contest for this week. Read the rules carefully, and even if you have tried many times before and not won a prize, remember, it is the one who keeps on that finally gets somewhere. And if you are not yet a member, fill out the membership blank and send it in with your contest work, and you will receive a club button and a certificate making you

A CHRISTMAS PASSWORD.

Last week our password was "Nebuchadnezzar," and we made no mistake in saying that it was a difficult word to figure out. This week we are going to give you another difficult password. As you will see, we are giving you four vowels, each one preceded by a dash. Each dash represents a missing letter, and the missing letters are all consonants. You must fill in the missing letters to get the password. Here it is:

U-E-I-E

If we gave you the first letter, it would be easy, we know. But you must figure out for yourself what letters go in the blank spaces, and when you have placed the right ones there you will have a word that means Christmastide. Now let's see how good you are!

eligible to all contests conducted by our club.

We will open the meeting this week with a few communications from some of our new members. Those of you who enjoy exchanging postcards with different members will find in most of the letters presented in this column a request to hear from you. And all members whose letters are printed in our meeting column will be awarded a book of our club's adventures on the old river bank. The first letter comes from a club member in Ohio, and is written in very good verse:

Dear Seck:
I'm fishing in the ocean
Filled with stories of the day;
And I'm hoping that a mermaid there
Will bring good luck my way.
I'm hoping that my pole will bend
Under the weight of a whale,
For a whale in the sea of stories
Is a new Seck Hawkins tale.
And when I reel my line in

I hope that on my hook,
To my surprise and joy,
There'll be a real Seck Hawkins book.

Yours, fair and square,
SHIRLEY C. KLEIN (13),
430 Cleveland Road, Ravenna, Ohio.

Another club member has tried her hand at verse making, and this one lives in California:

Dear Seck:
I'd like to win your set of books,
I don't know all their names;
I was lucky enough to win just one,
But that's a starter just the same.
A winner never quits,
And a quitter never wins;
Determination is the word,
It stays with you through thick and thin.
I like your motto, Fair and Square,
And your colors, Blue and White;
Your mysteries are so interesting
'Cause they always turn out right.
Yours, fair and square,
BETTY JANE O'NEILL (14),
Box 641, N. Hollywood, Cal.

This boy in Old Kentucky says if he wins a book he will be the happiest boy in the United States—well, here it is:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
This is not my first time to try for a book, but I have never been so lucky as to win a book. I should think I would be the happiest boy in the United States if I won a book.
How are all of the boys on the river bank? I guess you hardly ever meet an enemy so fair and square as Focley's Knights of the Square Table. If all of your books are like that I sure would want to read them.
Station M. E. signing off.
Yours, fair and square,
MERLIN DOWLING,
3118 Beech Ave., Latonia, Ky.

Next we have a breezy letter from one of our most loyal and enthusiastic members in the cotton state:

Hello, Seck:
And how is every little thing? Rather "coolish," eh? I haven't been a very faithful member, and no one knows it better than I. However, I am going to do better. Again I send out my cry for more correspondence pals. Have about as many as I can manage now, but always room for more.
Have been reading about our club every day, and Oh, boy! it is interesting! You know, Seck, I'm a junior in high school. I like it very, very much. It's true that I have to study a little more, but who minds that? Not I.
I don't know anything to say about this

week's subject except not only a school day, but every day should be spent fairly and squarely and "doing unto others as you would have them do unto us."

Today I was looking over the letters from various club members. Honestly, I don't see how you can ever decide who to give the prize to. We surely have some members of whom to be proud.

Well, I guess I'll have to save some words for next time. Best wishes to the club.

Yours, fair and square,

MARY NELL DUNSON,

Hartford, Ala.

And so they keep coming, one by one, to admit that the best way to do a thing is to stick to it until you reach your goal. Here's another club poet in dear old Georgia:

Dear Seck:
I have written you before,
And till I win I'll write letters galore,
What we think of your club has been said
Over and over.
It's popularity is growing more and more.

Now if you care to know about me,
I reach up in the air five feet, three,
My hair is black and straight clean through,
My eyes! One's blue, the other brown and blue.

If this is printed I hope to feast my eyes
Upon a book. Oh, boy!
What a prize!
But if I don't succeed
I'll not give in;
I'll just keep right on until I win.

FLORENCE MANNING,
Alpharetta, Ga.

For the nonce we must say goodbye, and therefore this meeting will come to an abrupt end now, and we will all meet again on this page next week. Don't overlook your chance of winning a prize in the Christmas contest—and perhaps your letter will be printed in this column—you had better look over this page every week.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "CHRISTMAS." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All compositions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced December 21st.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:
It is very cold down here. It was snowing some Tuesday night, also frost here this morning.
I had a good time Thanksgiving. Did you? I just know the river by the club-house is frozen hard and you and the other members are having a good time.
Yours, fair and square,
SARAH ELIZABETH HINCHLIFFE,
Manchester, Ga., November 28, 1930.

Dear Seckatary:
We had a good time Monday night in our cabin down on the river bank. Boy, I mean it did snow for about four hours. The wind was blowing so loud and hard that I thought the cabin was going to fall in. About 11 o'clock we were sound asleep. When we heard something scrape the side of the cabin I got up and looked out of the window. I was so scared I could hardly walk. When I raised the window the ground was white with snow. By the side of the chimney stood an old black cow. Boy, I felt like shooting that cow. But, in the first place, I didn't have a gun. Except a .22 rifle.
That was the only adventure we had.
Yours, fair and square,
DORSEY NICHOLSON,
27 East Broad Street, Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Seck:
How's tricks? I certainly hope you clear up this mystery as well as the others. I enjoyed "The Purple Light" better than any others.
My eyes are gray, my hair is brown and I have a rather dark complexion.
For pets I have the cutest little dog—Oh, how you would adore it!—and I have some Rhode Island Red chickens. My hobbies are books and most any outdoor sports. I have taken music for two years already. I can't play much, but I find it quite amusing.
If I have a twin I would like to hear from her. I would also like to have pen friends.
Yours, fair and square,
FLORENCE MILLER (104),
Wallace, N. C.

Dear Seck:
I think you have one of the best clubs I know of. The story that is in the Sunday papers is so interesting I can hardly wait to read it.
Several of my girl friends and myself have planned a club, but we can't think of that motto that would be good. I said that we could have "Fair and Square" for our motto and they all agreed with it. We are to meet once a month and I am sure we will have a swell time.
You have the best motto of any club, for everyone ought to be "fair and square." Your club colors are my favorites.
Forest City, N. C.
ELENA GOODE (13).

Dear Seck:
Will write you again, for I would like very much to win a book. I have started to school and am learning fast. I sure do like my teacher. I am going by your motto, "Fair and Square," and am expecting to see Santa Claus this year. I have lots of fun playing with my playmates at school. I would like to be the youngest club member to win a book.
Yours, fair and square,
MYRON LEACH (6),
Fairburn, Ga., Route 1.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
This is my first letter to your page, although I read it every Sunday and the week days. I like it very much. I hope you boys find Stoner's boy and get your money back.
I am 11 years old and in the seventh grade. I have brown hair and eyes.
We raise Chinchilla rabbits, and the other day one of them had six little baby rabbits. They certainly are little. They are cute, too.
I would like for all the girls about my age to write me and I will answer all I get.
Yours, fair and square,
CLARA B. McCORD,
3045 Stewart Avenue, Hapeville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I read your page every Sunday and there certainly are some nice letters on it. So many boys and girls are winning books that one Sunday I said to myself, "I don't see why I can't win one of those books." I like lot of pen pals, for I enjoy reading letters. I want to live up to your motto, "Fair and Square," and also keep writing to your page.
I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I have brown eyes, dark brown hair and dark skin.
Yours, fair and square,
BERNICE CLARK,
Marietta, Ga., Route 4, November 24, 1930.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I read the page every Saturday. I mean I like them too. I always read it before dinner and I think they are interesting. Down here in Woodliffe we have a gunning season. The sporting men come from New York and New Jersey and kill ducks and geese. They cannot kill swan because it is against the law.
We have a hunting season and we catch rabbits. We set rabbit boxes and traps, and we catch coons and opossums.
Yours, fair and square,
MARY ELIZABETH JONES (11),
Woodliffe, N. C., November 23, 1930.

Dear Seck:
I have written two or three times before but did not win a book. I suppose you thought I was a quitter, but I'm not. A quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I am the old saying. I read your page every Sunday and can't hardly wait until the paper comes. Gee! I wonder who is playing "The Ghost of Lake Tapahoe."
I have never read one of your books, but I know they are fine. Maybe if I don't win a prize by this letter I will by the poem I am sending in.
I don't suppose you know whether I am a boy or girl. I am a girl. Well, good-bye for this time.
Yours, fair and square,
MARION SANCHEZ (12),
Barwick, Ga., Box 117.

Dear Seck:
Seck, I am used to hearing Seck, for I have been secretary of our Sunday school a long time. I read the reports on quarterly conference. It is no easy job.
Seck, I am trying in my school to live up to your motto. I have the motto, "Fair and Square," in all of my books. It is fine, also the colors.
Yours, fair and square,
L. B. SCOTT,
220 Pope Street, Washington, Ga.

My Favorite Book.

My favorite book is "Lost at the South Pole," by Franklin W. Dixon. This book tells of the thrilling experience of Ted Scott and his fight for civilization. The lesson this book teaches is that we also may accomplish much by being courageous and sticking to our purpose.

ROBERT E. MACON,
111 Bloomfield Avenue, Athens, Georgia.

Dear Seck:
I have been reading your stories for some time and have decided to be a member. I have enjoyed all your stories, especially "The Mystery of Lake Tapahoe."
I like sports, especially horseback riding. Both of my grandfathers fought in the Civil War and one of them got wounded in the head and had to put a silver dollar in the wound. My other grandfather went through the Civil War without a scratch. Neither of them are living now, but my grandmother tells me all about it.
I think you have a good motto and I like your colors.
I am 13 years old and in the ninth grade. I go 12 miles to school.
Yours, fair and square,
CALA POPE,
Cork, Ga., November 23, 1930.

Dear Seck:
I have received my club badge and certificate. I was very proud of it, as I have always wanted to be a member of your club.
I am 12 years old. I have brown hair and "cat" eyes. I am 59 inches tall and weigh 84 pounds. If I have a twin I sure would be glad to hear from him or her, whichever it is. I go to the Smyrna High school and am in the seventh grade. We have a club in our class and I was elected secretary.
If anyone wants to write to me, don't be afraid that I won't answer your letter, for I will.
Yours, fair and square,
THELMA WOOD (12),
Smyrna, Ga., November 23, 1930.

Dear Seck:
I haven't written you in a long time, but you see I haven't been a member so very long, about eight months. But if I don't write very often think of me down in North Carolina.
I will describe myself now: I have blue eyes, dark complexion, fat, tall. I am 11 years old, my birthday is April 25th. Love I a twin? If so please write, also others who feel like it, because I like to write.
Yours, never to be a quitter,
LOUISE JAMES,
Care of Jones Chevrolet Co.,
Pink Hill, N. C.

Dear Seck:
I have just been reading about your club. I decided it was so interesting that I would join it. Marie Herring has a pin. I am sure she has joined, hasn't she? Marie is a good friend of mine. We are in the same grade at school and Sunday school.
I know I am going to just love to be a member. I wish to have lots of pen pals. Since I have just joined I will describe myself. I am 8 feet 3 inches, weigh 90 pounds, have blue eyes, blond hair and am a blonde. I am 14 years old. I hope I'm not too old.
All you boys and girls write to me. I assure you an answer to all letters.
Yours, fair and square,
MILDRED BRONSON,
Arlington, Ga., P. O. Box 305.

Dear Seck:
I know your motto is "Fair and Square," and in your letters I get my share; but every Sunday I read your page, no matter at all about my age.

I go to school every day.
But at recess just lots of play;
But I shall never forget my friends,
Club boys and girls, either women or men.
I have a teacher,
That is friendly with care;
Just as Seck's club,
She is "Fair" and "Square."

I am 12 years old and I want all the boys and girls to write to me that belong to the club. Sincerely,
BERNICE CLARK,
Marietta, Ga., Route 4.

Dear Seck:
I have been wishing to be a member of your club. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and also the colors, blue and white, and I wish to have a badge.
I am a girl 9 years of age. I am in the fourth grade. I like to go to school very much. I wish some other member would write to me. I would answer every one.
Yours, fair and square,
HELEN STAMPS,
500 Main Street, Manchester, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been reading your letters and stories. They are good.
I am a little girl 11 years old. I weigh 55 pounds and am 52 inches tall, and in the sixth grade. I go to Resaca school.
Tell everyone to write to me. I sure do like to get letters.
Yours, fair and square,
HENRIETTA ROBERTS,
Calhoun, Ga., R. F. D. 3, Box 19.

Dear Seck:
I live on a farm. I have no pets. I had a pet to die.
I go to school at Stockbridge. I like to go to school. I like my teacher.
I have four brothers and I had a brother to die, and he would have made five. I have three sisters.
My daddy is the postmaster at Stockbridge.
Yours, fair and square,
WALTER HENRY,
Stockbridge, Ga., November 20, 1930.

Dear Seck:
I have already started to school and we have a motto which is "From Best to Better," and I am doing my best. I am in the 7th grade.
I have a little piece of poetry, so here it is:
I love your motto,
"Fair and Square,"
I love your colors,
White and blue;
I love your club,
I love it true.
Yours, fair and square,
GRACE CAMPBELL,
Route 2, Fairburn, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to join your club. I am a girl 11 years old and in the eighth grade. I have six subjects. I like Latin and algebra best. I like to go to school.
Tell all of your club members to write me and I will be glad to answer them.
Fair and square,
FRANCES DOWIS,
Suwanee, Ga., Box 18.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street address..... Age.....

City..... State.....

Guests for the Holidays

Children Come Home From Their Schools for Vacations, Bringing Friends; Guests in the House Are Many This Month. It's a Hard Time on the Budget Unless the Housewife Uses Economically Arranged Menus Such as These for December's Festive Meals

By the Magazine Staff



HIS month, when winter first appears on the scene, holds a growing excitement that touches even family gatherings about the table. There will be children home for the holidays soon, and there are certain to be gay and frequent arrivals of visitors.

Much of the entertainment calls for home cooking, which means more than just filling the cooky jar, and includes all those dishes that make up a meal in which the home can really take pride. This may cause some stretching of the food budget, but need not strain it to the breaking point. For during this month there are possibilities for entertaining on a modest income. Selection of December offerings is a part of the secret. Preparing them in novel ways and decorating them up to the expectations of the season is the rest of it. With this in mind, the magazine has planned a week of menus for those who would entertain economically.

Christmas Sandwiches.

The open-faced sandwiches are always popular. The Christmas sandwiches are made as follows: Chop red cabbage and green pepper together until they are very fine. Use proportions of two-thirds cabbage and one-third green pepper. Season with salt and pepper, moisten with mayonnaise dressing and spread on buttered slices of bread. Cut into Santa Claus, star or other fancy shapes.

Rabbit Fricassee

One rabbit cut in serving pieces.
Salt and pepper.
Flour for dredging.
Four tablespoons flour for gravy.
Butter or bacon fat.

Wash the rabbit carefully and examine for hairs, and if secured directly from the hunters, for shot. Place the rabbit in a saucepan, cover with boiling water and cook slowly until tender. (An onion may be cooked with it for flavor.) Remove from the water, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and saute in the butter or bacon fat. Thicken the stock with four tablespoons flour creamed with butter, then pour over the rabbit as soon as it is brown. Cook liquid down to about two cups. Serve the rabbit, with gravy, in the center of a brown rice ring mold.

Brown Rice Mold

Cook brown rice in a large quantity of boiling salted water until it is soft, using

This should be prepared a few hours before serving.

When ready to serve the mold, steam or reheat in oven, unmold on large chop plate, garnish with pimiento poinsettias and green pepper Christmas trees.

Monday Breakfast

Sections of Tangerines
Fried Cornmeal Mush
with Syrup or Currant Jelly
Coffee

Luncheon

Chicken Muffins with Gravy*
Malaga Grape Salad on Lettuce
Sweet English Style Biscuits

Dinner

Sauerkraut Juice, Chilled
Spare Ribs and Gravy Mashed Potatoes
Spinach With Lemon Juice
Watermelon Pickle
Apple Snow Christmas Cookies



An Ice Cream Santa Claus is the perfect dessert and decoration for a December company dinner

Thursday Breakfast

Skinless Figs in Cream
Hot Wheat Cereal
Soft Cooked Eggs Toast Coffee

Luncheon

Philadelphia Scrapple*
Frozen Apple Sauce Celery
Fresh Coconut Sections on Lettuce

Dinner

Spaghetti, Fresh Mushroom and Pepper
Casserole
Endive and Orange Salad
Harvest Pie with Whipped Cream*

Friday Breakfast

Grapefruit Halves Cold Cereal
Scrambled Eggs on Anchovy Toast
Coffee or Cocoa Rice Muffins

Luncheon

Baby Link Sausage
Parsnip Fingers Romaine
Pears Tea

Dinner

Creamed Finnan Haddie on Toast
Buttered Beets Pickled String Beans
Cranberry Mousse Coffee

Saturday Breakfast

Grapefruit Juice
Shirred Eggs
Ham Muffins and Coffee

Luncheon

Baked Bean Salad, Catsup Dressing
Onion Relish Corn Bread
Cold Grapes Kumquats Tea

Dinner

Lamb Steaks, Sherry Flavored Sauce
Potatoes au Gratin French Beans
Tomato Slices Ripe Olives Cream pie

Sunday Breakfast

Compote of Grapefruit and Oranges
Individual Mushroom Omelettes
Coffee with Hot Milk Toast

Sunday Dinner

Clear Soup, Popcorn Croutons
Roast Capon with Pecan Stuffing
Salsify in Butter New Peas
Beet Salad
"Santa Claus" Ice Cream Coffee



Fricassee Rabbit in Ring Mold or Brown Rice

Photographs by Zerbe

Dinner

Fricassee Rabbit in Brown Rice Mold
Cranberry, Apple and Grape Jelly*
Brussels Sprouts
Chicory Salad, Cheese Dressing
Graham Cracker Ice Box Cake

Wednesday Breakfast

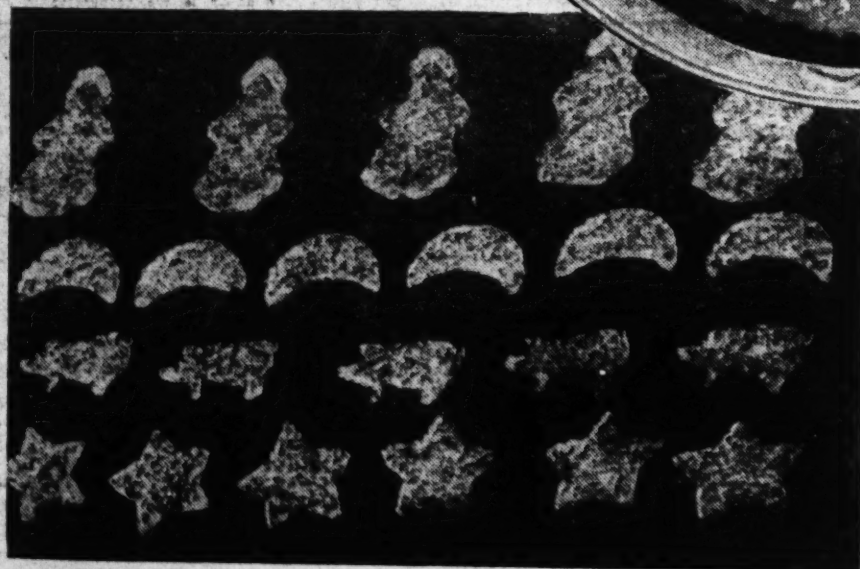
Orange Juice Cup Bran Cereal
Canadian Bacon with Milk Gravy
Hot Biscuits Coffee

Luncheon

Christmas Sandwiches: Chopped Red
Cabbage and Minced Green Pepper
on White Bread Milk
Apple Charlotte Russe* Cup Cakes

Dinner

Tomato Cocktails
Roast Beef Franconia Potatoes
Broccoli, Hollandaise Mashed Turnips
Lavender Mousse (Grape Juice)*



Red Cabbage and Green Pepper Christmas Sandwiches

four cups of water to each cup of rice used. Have the water boiling vigorously, and salt and sprinkle in the rice gradually. When the rice is soft pour off the remaining water, place in a sieve, rinse with a little cold water, drain and transfer immediately to a buttered ring mold. Press in the mold, taking care not to break the individual kernels, and set aside to harden

Tuesday Breakfast

Bananas With Wheat Cereal
Toasted English Muffins
Grapefruit Marmalade Coffee

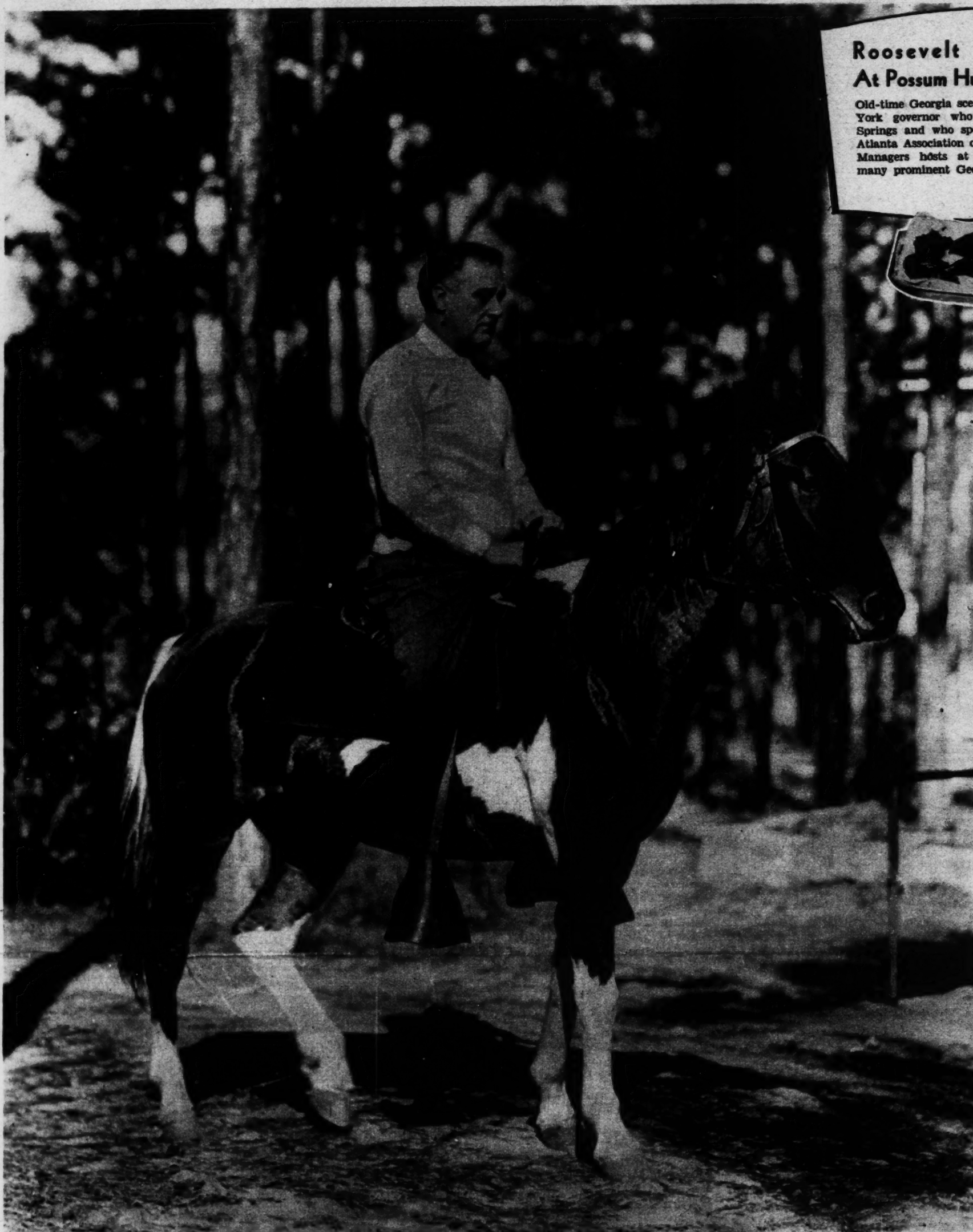
Luncheon

Eggs Baked in Mashed Potatoes
Apple, Celery and Cheese Salad
Hot Chocolate Drink

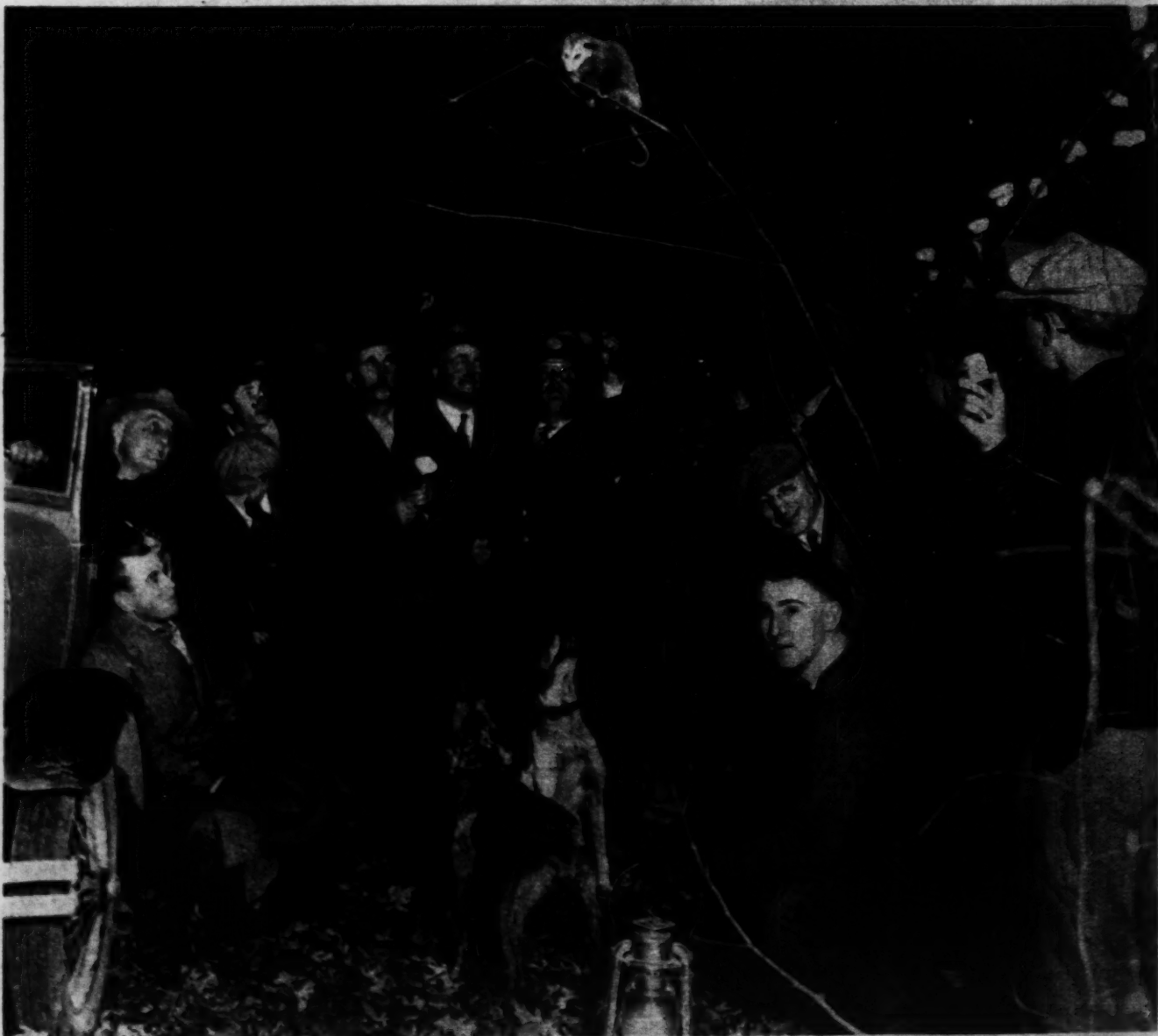
Roosevelt Honor Guest At Possum Hunt and Dinner

Old-time Georgia scenes re-enacted for New York governor who is developing Warm Springs and who spends much time there. Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers hosts at occasion attended by many prominent Georgians.

(J. T. Holloway)



MODERN MAIDS ADD TO JOY OF OLD FASHIONED DINNER—Misses Adelaide and Martha Tigner "shot" by the photographer as they served heaping platters of roast possum to the guests at the dinner tendered to Governor Roosevelt at Warm Springs.



THE END OF THE HUNT—Governor Roosevelt was right on the spot when the chase ended and it was discovered that the dogs had treed a whopping big possum.

ROOSEVELT ASTRIDE HIS FAVORITE MOUNT—The early morning canter which is a regular feature of every day's program when the New York governor is at Warm Springs indicates how fully he has recovered from the attack of infantile paralysis he suffered some years ago. This picture was taken just before the start of Saturday's possum hunt.

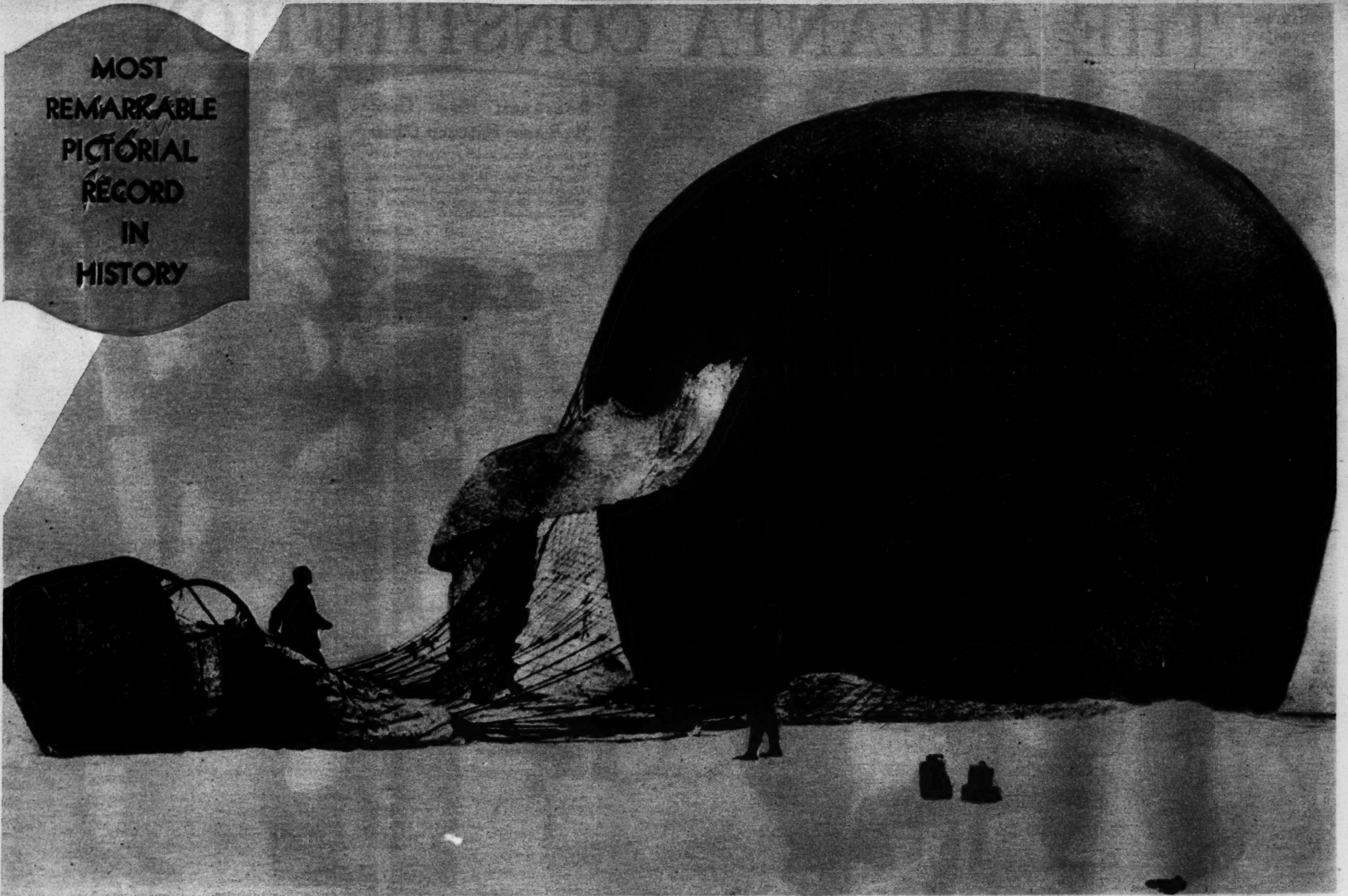


A MODERN SCALPING PARTY—One of the features of the possum hunt and dinner staged for Franklin Roosevelt Saturday night was a scene depicting early days in Georgia. Left to right: W. A. Jones, wielding a wicked hatchet; Sam Meyer, just after being "scalped," and Fred Schaefer.



TARDY GUEST PUT UNDER "ARREST"—When James D. Robinson arrived late for the possum hunt given Governor Roosevelt he was promptly put under arrest by Sheriff Jarrell, of Meriwether county. From left to right: Walter Candler, signing bond; Sheriff Jarrell, Mr. Robinson and Chip Robert.

**MOST
REMARKABLE
PICTORIAL
RECORD
IN
HISTORY**



CAMERA STORY OF ANDREE'S WRECKED POLAR HOPE, 33 YEARS AFTER—The above remarkable picture was taken by members of the Salomon Auguste Andree expedition to the north pole in 1897. The films lay buried for 33 years in the ice and snow of White Island before they were taken back to civilization and developed. The picture shows two of the three members of the balloon expedition gazing ruefully at the remains of the bag after it had crashed on an arctic ice floe on July 14, 1897. Copyright by Hearst Enterprises, Inc., and Albert Bonniers Forlag.



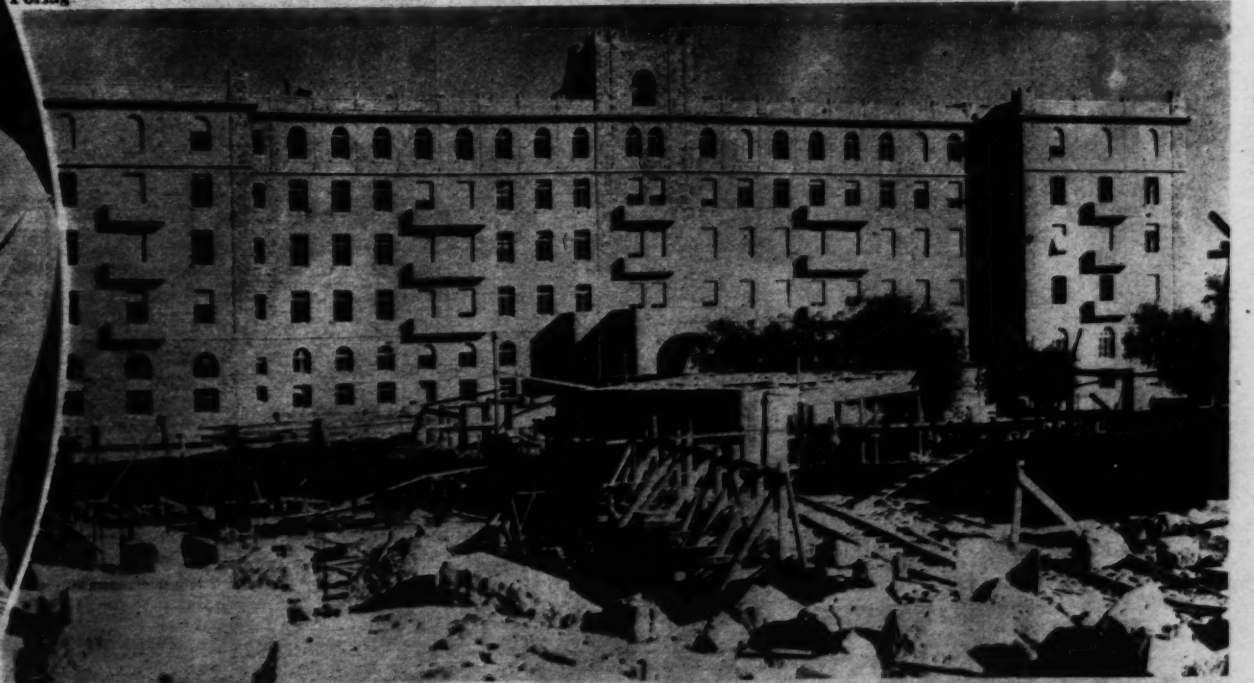
START OF JOURNEY THAT ENDED IN DEATH—FOR ANDREE EXPEDITION MEMBERS—The above photograph was taken by Salomon Auguste Andree and his two companions of the ill-fated balloon expedition to polar regions in 1897. The photo-story begins after the balloon, in which the three men hoped to soar over the north pole had crashed on an arctic ice floe. When the men died on White Island, the films were frozen in the ice and snow with them. Not until August, 1930, thirty-three years later, were they developed, to unfold a grimly realistic camera-story of the expedition. The balloon crashed on July 14, 1897. Eight days later, or on July 22, the above picture was made. It shows Andree (right) and Knut Frankel packing up the scant equipment of their impromptu camp on the ice floe, ready to set out in search of land. Nils Strindberg, the third member of the party, made the picture. Copyright by Hearst Enterprises, Inc., and Albert Bonniers Forlag.



"STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"—The sensational New York comedy hit will play at the Erlanger theater the week of December 8. Miss Elizabeth Love, shown above, is the star.



FOUND: A USE FOR OLD CHRISTMAS CARDS—Irene Rich, of Hollywood, suggests making a permanent record of the well-wishes of one's friends by incorporating them in the decoration of lamp shades, hat boxes, card tables, etc. Shellac, applied after cards have been pasted, makes the finish permanent.



MILLION-DOLLAR, ULTRA-MODERN HOTEL FOR ANCIENT JERUSALEM—The recently completed King David hotel in Jerusalem, which was erected at a cost of over \$1,000,000. On the first of January, next, it will open as the ultra-modern hostelry for ancient Palestine.

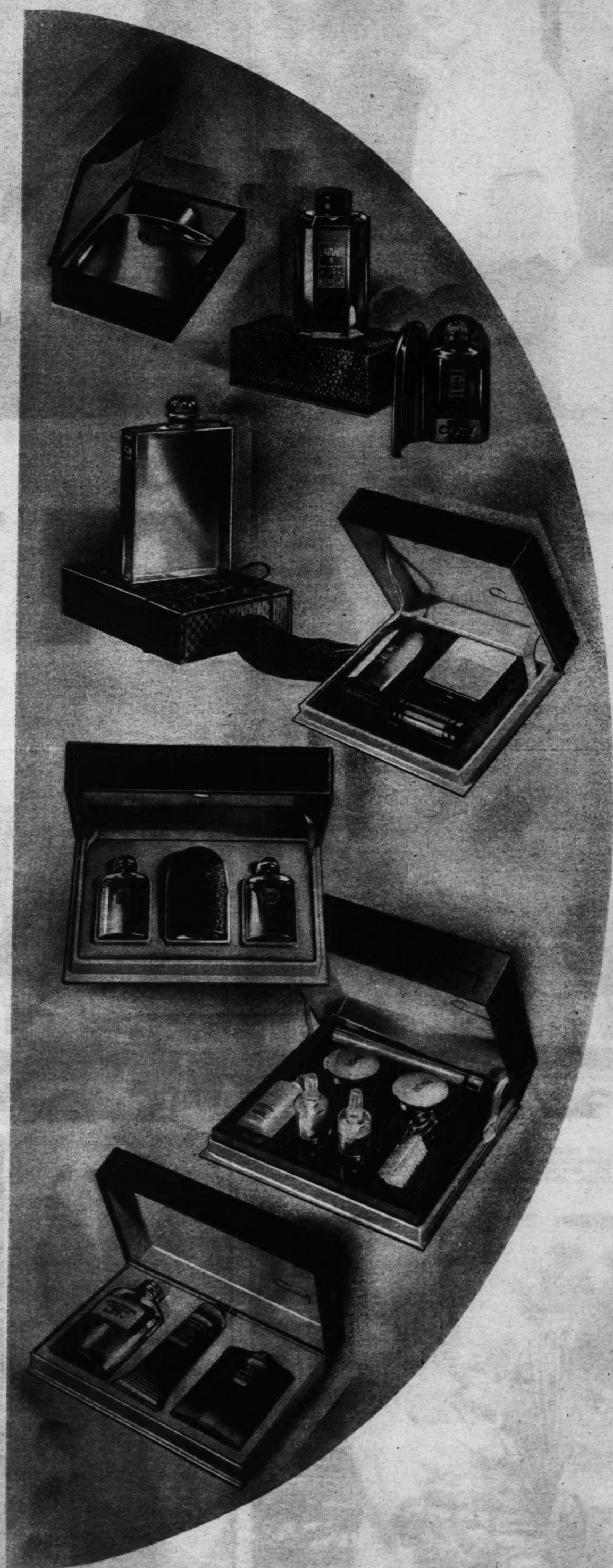


ATLANTA'S CONSTANTLY EXPANDING SKYLINE—Unusual photograph showing the business heart of the south's greatest distributing center. From the Glenn building, on the extreme left, to the new city hall, on the right, every structure of importance in downtown Atlanta is shown in this new photograph by W. Frank Rhodes.

GIFTS

These are Perfumes which women themselves, the world over, prefer to all others — to give them is to give the greatly desired. The aura of luxury and preciousness, the matchless glory of the Coty fragrances — together with their exquisite usefulness — make a presentation which reflects perfect taste informed with subtle understanding. And they are not necessarily costly — there are charming "Purse Sizes" for as little as one dollar, or elaborate Ensembles for as much as two hundred and seventy-five dollars — but all of the same supreme quality.

Coty



THE PERFUMES—L'Origan, "Paris," and the other classic COTY fragrances, in smart colored leather cases or silken tasseled boxes, \$6.75 to \$7.50; in metal cases, \$1.50. L'Aimant, shark skin effect box, \$5.00
THE COFFRETS—Three Piece Set all platinum-tone, \$5.00. Perfume Ensemble, with metal case, \$3.00
THE PERFUMED MANICURE—Ensemble of Perfumed Manicure Essentials, \$5.00. Others, \$4.00 and \$3.00
THE MASCULINE GIFT—Shaving Cream, Lotion and Talc, \$2.50. Other Men's Sets, \$3.50 and \$6.00



SIMPLICITY OF LINES is emphasized in this evening gown of several shades of pink and silver tissue lame trimmed with marten fur.



THE BRIM MUST HAVE ITS FLARE this winter, though it be wide and soft, as in this dressy model. The huge white rose holds it in place to the crown.
(Associated Press)



FOR FORMAL WEAR—Evening gown made of black tulle entirely covered with black "paillettes." As a trimming some parts of the skirt are in plain black tulle.



WHAT'S THE DELAY, INQUIRES THIS EQUINE BEAUTY—Miss Rosemary Townley, Atlanta equestrienne, and her mount snapped in an unusually attractive pose. (Kenneth Rogers)



(Right) MRS. ALEXANDER KING McLANAHAN AND HANDSOME SON, ALEXANDER KING McLANAHAN, of New York and Long Island, who are visiting Mrs. Fort Land at her home on Park lane, in Ansley Park. Mrs. McLanahan was formerly Miss Frances Gurr, of Macon. Mr. and Mrs. McLanahan and their son spend their summers in their chateau near Dijon, France. (Mishkin)



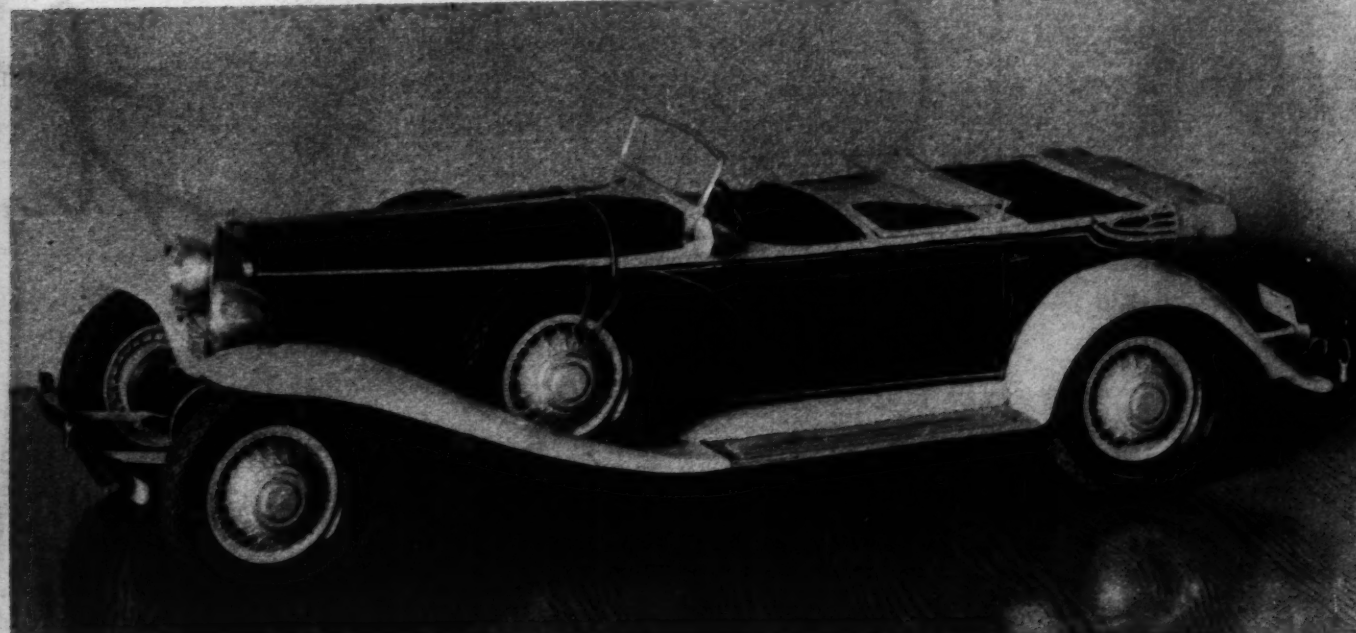
3,000 PATIENTS FLEE AS ASYLUM BURNS—The blazing superstructure of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane, near Morristown, which officials believed was of incendiary origin. Five men fighting were overcome.



A MATCHMAKER—WHO GOES IN FOR BIG MATCHES—Frank Bruen says their size is equaled only by that of the matches he stages in the ring. Bruen is working to bring Carners and Young Stribling together in Miami.



(Right) COOLIDGE OPEN SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS—Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge being presented with the first seals at the Coolidge estate, Northampton, Mass. A large number of school children attended the ceremony. (Associated Press)



FOR AFTERNOON WEAR—A stunning coat made of brown cloth trimmed with brown astrakhan fur.

MINIATURE AUTO BUILT BY ATLANTA BOY—J. S. McDaniel, former Tech High student, has entered this car in the Fisher Body Craftsmen Guild's competition. The car is only 24 inches long, but is complete in every respect, the body having wood, metal and leather in the proper places.



LAGRANGE POST OF AMERICAN LEGION HOLDS WORLD'S RECORD FOR MEMBERSHIP.—This photo, made at the recent meeting of American Legion officers in Atlanta, shows the officers of the LaGrange, Ga. post which, by increasing its membership 1,000 per cent, took the lead over all posts in the United States. Left to right, front row: W. R. Peach, vice commander; J. R. Finn, commander; L. W. Handley, adjutant; Lloyd Bradford, chairman membership committee; and J. K. Boatwright, chairman Americanism. Back row, left to right: J. T. Thomason, district commander; G. L. Cahall, chairman finance; Hanson Lovejoy, citizen general; and O. C. Holleran, chairman publicity. (Bill Mason)



ROSE BOWL QUEEN—Mary Lou Waddell, 16, Pasadena, Cal., high school girl, has been chosen queen of the annual Tournament of Roses festival to be held in Pasadena January 1. A part of the program will be the Alabama-Washington State football game.



"IN THE EVENING BY THE MOONLIGHT"—the slumbrous beauty of a southern night is depicted in this picture, taken at Biloxi, Miss.



BRITISH KING'S PRESS AGENT—F. H. Mitchell is the link between Buckingham Palace and the world press. He and his staff meet all queries, and are also charged with the responsibility of preparing the official "Court Gazette," which appears each day in British newspapers.

THE LARGEST SELLING ASPIRIN IN THE WORLD FOR 10¢

St. Joseph's PURE ASPIRIN

12 TABLETS 10¢
36 TABLETS 25¢
100 TABLETS 60¢

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY

MISS 1931 WILL USE ONE OF THESE THREE NEW FACE POWDERS

Beauty Experts Predict Increasing Popularity For New Face Powder Style

"Today's girl—and her mother and her sisters and her cousins and her aunts who keep as up-to-date as she is—rejoice that they can find a powder they know will beautify their own type of skin," beauty experts report. For Plough has created three different face powders—one for oily skin, one for dry skin, one for normal skin.

You'll be right in step with the newest style when you dip your puff into your own Plough Powder and smooth it on your skin!

"Here," you'll say to yourself, "is exactly what I've always wanted—a powder that goes on my skin as if it belongs there and makes my complexion smoother, clearer, finer-textured than ever before!" And then you have still another thrill in store when you see this

marvelous new smoothness and beauty last for hours! For your own Plough Powder is made to cling—made to keep your type of skin lovely all day long!

If your skin is oily, choose heavy texture Plough's "In-cense of Flowers" Face Powder, in the oval box, 75c.

If your skin is dry, choose light texture Plough's "Fascinate Bouquet" Face Powder, in the square box, 50c.

If your skin is normal, choose medium texture Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder, in round box, 50c.

Plough's Three Face Powders come in white, pink, blonde and sun-tan tints. They are exceedingly popular because of their fine quality, and because women realize it's smart to be thrifty. Reasonably priced wherever beauty creations are sold.

Plough's 3 FACE POWDERS
CREATED BY PLOUGH
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO



The answer to every question in the annual guessing-game . . .



A THOUSAND THINGS will run through your head. But you can't find a more useful and appropriate gift than an Eveready Flashlight . . . the present with a past—and a future.

There are at least 365 reasons why that goes for everybody on your list. It gets dark every night—365 times a year. And darkness drips with danger!

But not around an Eveready! Its rapier ray rips holes in night . . . shows the way . . . and shows what's in the way. Give Eveready Flashlights for Christmas, and you'll give safety after sunset.

No matter whom you have on your Christmas-list, there is an Eveready for them. No. 2671 is ideal for the motorist. It will help him fix a "flat" at night. And he can use it to look at the gas-tank without fear of fire.

The Boy Scout Eveready is made for boys, but lots of men prefer it. Especially those who hunt and camp. This light has loads of features that make it a wonder in the woods.

Then there are Evereadys for around the house. You can see them all at any good hardware, drug, electrical, or sporting-goods store. Do your Christmas shopping bright and early . . . give Eveready Flashlights. Don't let the night before Christmas find you worn out from wandering and wondering!

The Eveready Hour, radio's oldest commercial feature, is broadcast every Tuesday evening at nine (Eastern standard time) from WEAJ over a nation-wide N. B. C. network of 27 stations.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.

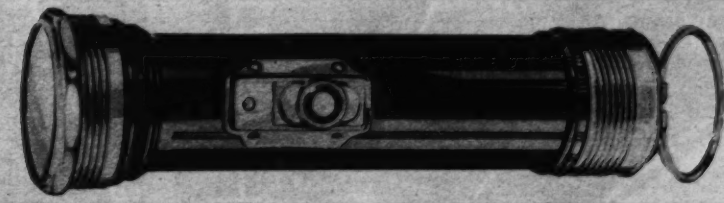
General Offices: New York, N. Y.

Branches: Chicago Kansas City New York San Francisco

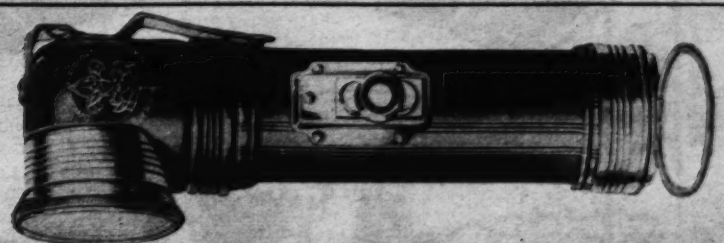
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation



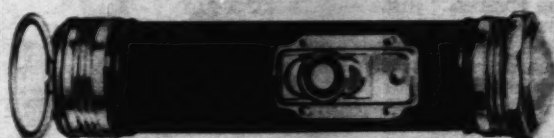
The Pen-Flash
A pocket light for doctors, nurses, and every one who needs a flashlight frequently. 90 cents, complete with battery.



For Father
No. 2671—a two-cell, focusing Eveready. Finished in red, blue, or black. \$1.25, complete with batteries.



For a Boy
The Boy Scout Eveready. Finished in black to match the Scout Uniform. Men who hunt and camp like this light too. \$2.00, complete with batteries.



For Mother
EVEREADY No. 2662. A small, hand light. Finished in blue, black, or old rose. \$1.15, complete with batteries.

Ribbons marking an even of flashlights covered by registered trademark

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

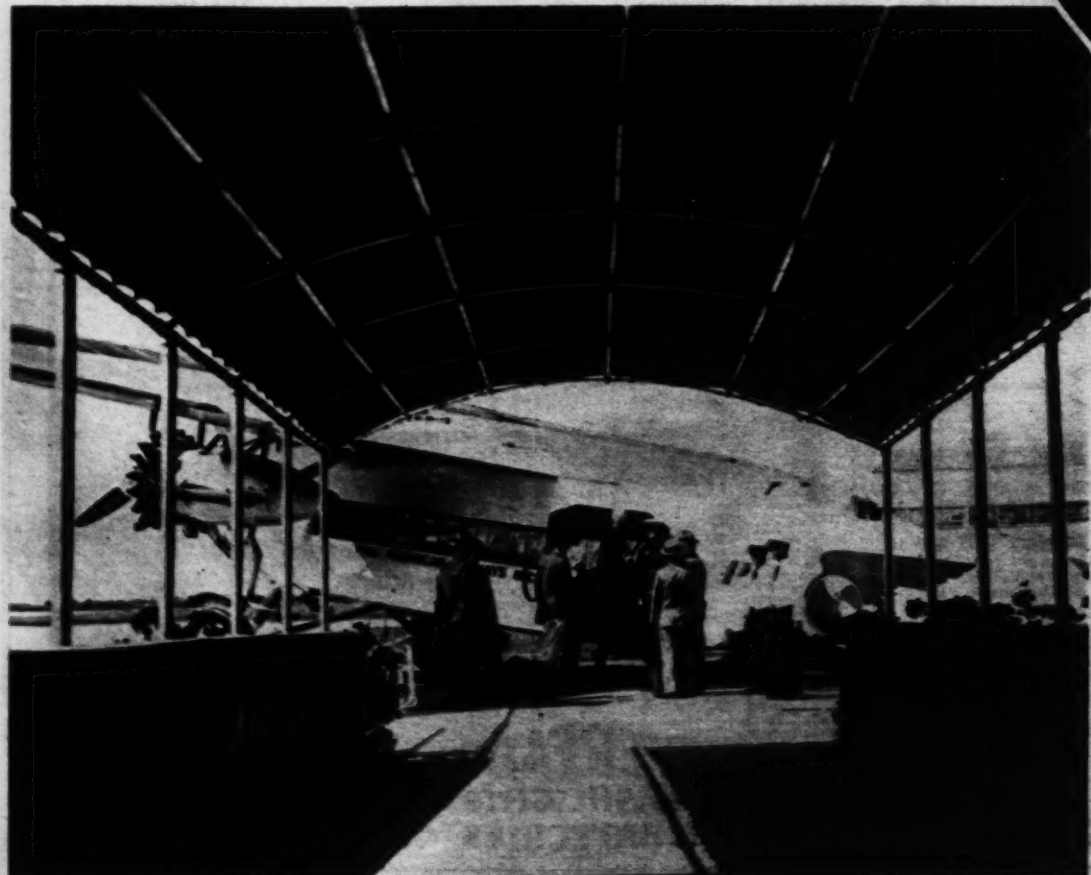
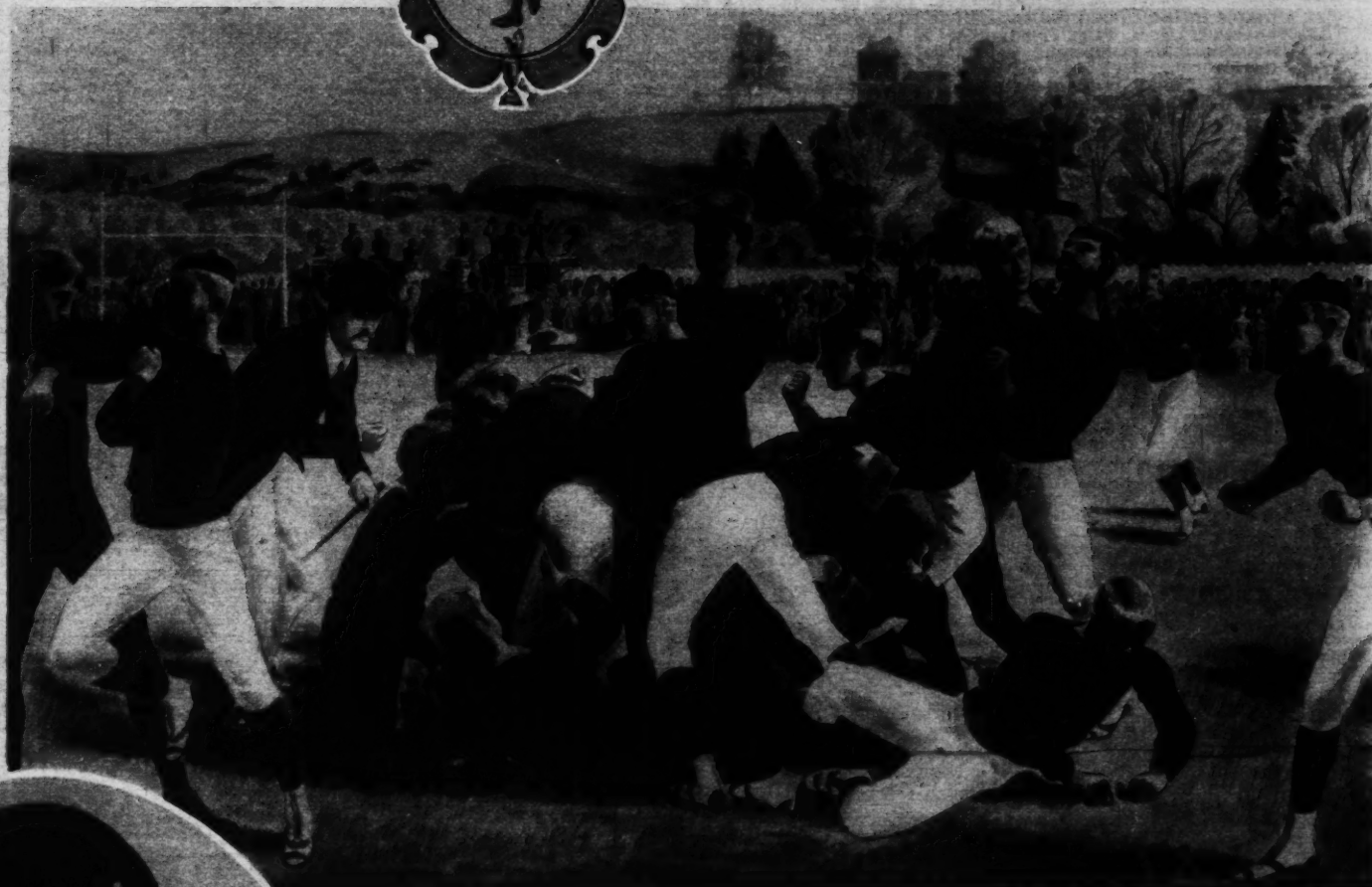


CLEANED UP WITH THEIR BASKETBALL OPPONENTS—Members of champion team of North Avenue Presbyterian school. Left to right, bottom row: Katherine Hartrampf (captain), Dorothea Blackshear (holding shield won in tournament), Evelyn Fluker; second row: Louise Hancock, Mary Hutchinson, Louise Sherman; third row: Bright Bickerstaff, Marion Fugitt; fourth row: Betty Shaw, Carolyn Cole (holding ball), Anne Scott Harmon; top: Charlotte Myers.



FAMOUS SPORTING PRINTS MAKE THEIR APPEARANCE AGAIN—This one of Bobby Jones winning British open championship at St. Andrews is number one of a recently announced new series of sporting prints by Currier & Ives, the firm whose prints were famous the world over a half century ago.

WHEN THE GAME WAS NOT SO STRENUOUS—The Yale-Princeton football game of 1876 is number two of the new sporting prints series. The late Walter Camp was a member of the Yale team.



MOVIE STAR BACK FROM ENGLAND—Virginia Lee Corbin, film star, shown on her arrival in New York city after 10 months in England, where she had been taking vocal culture. (Associated Press)

(Left) READY TO TAKE OFF FOR CUBA—IN THE MODERN MANNER—A huge air liner, the "Havana Express," just about to leave Miami. Uniformed stewards accompany the ship and serve light lunches to passengers en route on the two-hour flight to Cuba.



PLANE WRECKS HOUSE—Benjamin Jones, pilot, narrowly escaped death when his new plane suddenly dived 1,000 feet into the roof of a house at Ridgely Park, N. J. (Associated Press)

(Left) SPEAKING OF TUGS OF WAR!—An unwilling exhibit at the stock show recently held in Chippenham, England. The calf and his little mistress have different ideas about what they want to do. (Associated Press)



A GEORGIA HOME THAT ANTEDATES THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION—Janet Manor, located in the Tuscaloosa Valley of northeast Georgia, is possibly the oldest house of frame construction in the state. It was erected more than 150 years ago. (George T. Dickert)



MISS GERALDINE HANNAH, of Atlanta, who was the guest of Governor Richards, of South Carolina, during the Railroad and Public Utilities Commission Association convention at Charleston recently. Miss Hannah is the niece of General Harvey Hannah, newly elected president of the association. (Stephenson)



NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR AND BRIDE HONEYMOON IN FLORIDA—Governor and Mrs. Morgan F. Larson, of New Jersey, are spending their honeymoon in Miami. Before their marriage Mrs. Larson was secretary to the governor's mother.



SAVOLDI SIGNS WITH PRO GRID TEAM—Joe Savoldi, late star of the Notre Dame backfield, signing a contract which calls for his gridiron services with the Chicago Bears, professional team. Savoldi was squeaked from the Nomad team when his marriage was revealed.



SOUVENIRS OF OUR AMERICAN ANCESTORS—30,000 YEARS AGO!—Curator M. R. Harrington, of the Southwest Museum, Los Angeles, with two of the prehistoric flutes found in Gypsum cave, Nevada, which appear to prove that human life existed on the American continent between 30,000 and 50,000 years ago. Dr. Harrington has expressed the opinion that the primitive flutes are the most important ethnological findings ever made on this continent.



NEW BRITISH AIR GIANT—The huge 38-passenger airplane which was successfully tested at the Radlett, England, aerodrome, is the first of a fleet of planes of British construction to be used in England-to-Continent flights. A moth plane fits snugly under the wing of the new air giant, giving an excellent idea of its size.

CORNS—CALLOUSES BUNIONS

Sure relief

Pain from these foot troubles is gone—forgotten—one minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! This magic relief is produced by their soothing medication. They cushion and protect the sore spot from shoe pressure and heal it naturally. Zino-pads are small, thin, soft, sure. Sore for Corns, Corns between toes, Calluses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—only 35c box.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**
Put one on—the pain is gone!



AMERICA'S FIRST MOORING MAST ATOP OF BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION—Workmen painting the 200-foot mooring mast atop the Empire State building in New York. It is 1,248 feet above the ground. The mast combines the latest in mooring mast construction, being flexible in all directions and allowing for a side pull of 50 tons and gales of 120-miles-an-hour velocity. It is adequate for the largest of dirigibles.

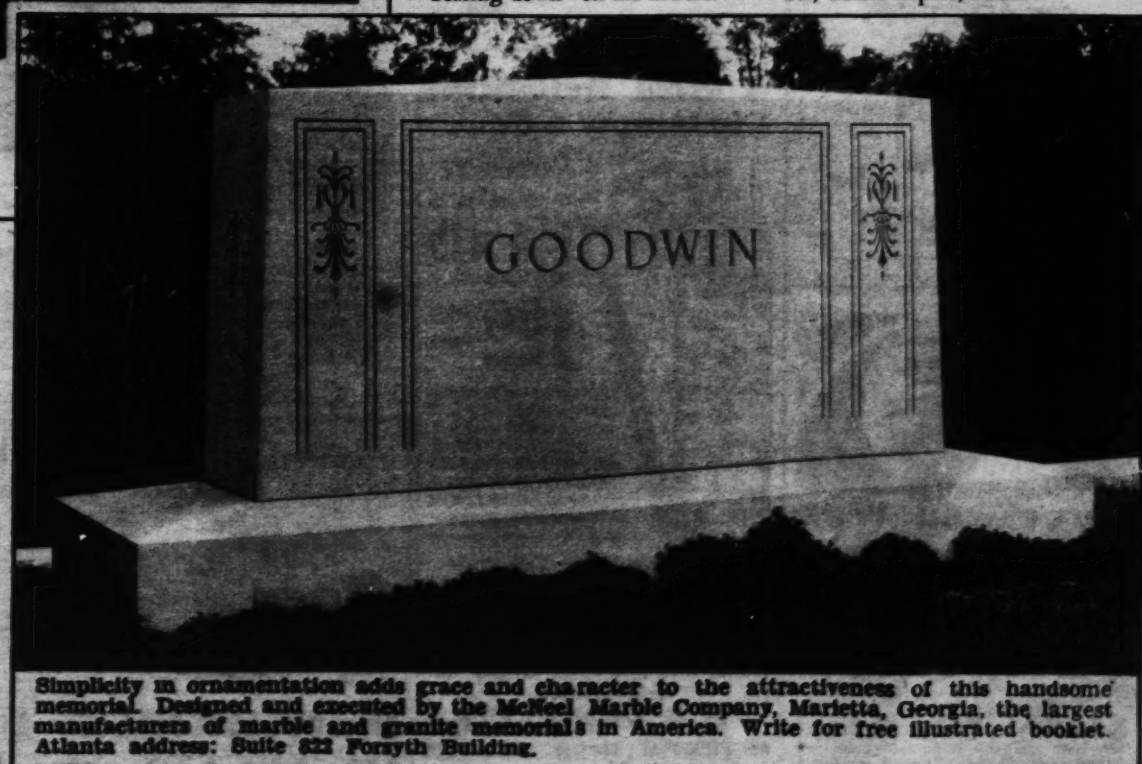
Christmas!
Replace Mother's
out-of-date sweeper
with this new
"HI-LO" BISSELL



MODERN mothers find the carpet sweeper the handiest, easiest way to keep rugs and carpets clean of everyday dirt, lint and litter. Housekeeping authorities advise it.

Now the famous Bissell sweeper that your mother knew has been doubled in usefulness. A new improvement—"Hi-Lo" Brush Control—enables you to sweep any surface from bare floors to thickest tufted rugs—easier! No hard "bearing down" on the handle.

Why not use the old sweeper upstairs and get a modern, improved Bissell for Christmas? Ask your dealer to demonstrate the new model. Bissells with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control (on all "Cyclo" models) cost only the price of a few brooms—\$5.50 and up (50 cents more in west and south). At furniture, department and leading hardware stores. The Bissell Booklet mailed on request. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.



Simplicity in ornamentation adds grace and character to the attractiveness of this handsome memorial. Designed and executed by the McNeil Marble Company, Marietta, Georgia, the largest manufacturers of marble and granite memorials in America. Write for free illustrated booklet. Atlanta address: Suite 322 Forsyth Building.



WHEN CONGRESS OPENED—Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives, standing in the rostrum of the house chamber in the capitol where he opened the short session of the 71st congress on December 1. (AP)



MEN'S BIBLE CLASS OF THE INMAN PARK BAPTIST CHURCH—J. T. Barfield is president and Paul S. Etheridge teacher of the class.



SANTA CLAUS IS ON THE WAY—Parade of Tony Sarg balloon figures on Broadway for the benefit of thousands of kiddies who lined the curb and watched. It all means that Christmas is just around the corner. (AP)



"SWEETHEART OF KANSAS"—Miss Vera Smith, a junior at Kansas College, was named "Sweetheart of Kansas State" at an annual contest sponsored by the college. (AP)

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON YOUR XMAS GIFTS!

RUMIDOR'S

CIGARS

TOBACCO

CIGARETTES

as illustrated, \$10.00
other styles \$12.00 up

PAUL DOWNS FILLED

PAUL DOWNS FILLED

ROYAL CIGAR CO.

45 FORTY-THIRD STREET, OPPOSITE BROADWAY

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Altogether smoother and more youthful by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get the cream, and use as directed. Invisible particles of fine skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, freckles, and wrinkles disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Liquid Silmerine

Sets hair—and holds it—in soft, perfectly formed waves. Removes dandruff, and cures. Gives hair a neat well-groomed effect.

A Most Delightful Christmas Gift ...

for Children

INDIVIDUAL NAME PENCIL SETS

De Luxe Set:

\$1.00 POST PAID

Finest genuine sheepskin leather case with coin pocket richly decorated with gold. Contains pencil, sharpener, ruler, and eraser.

ABSOLUTELY SUPERIOR IN ITS CLASS

FOR ADULTS (Engraved with your name)

6 Pencils to a box \$1.00
12 Pencils to a box \$1.50

Send Check, Money Order or U.S. Postage.

- U.S. PENCIL CO. -

437 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

All orders shipped within 24 hours

LOVE MARINER RESCUED AT SEA—Manuel Bionca Cruz left Bath, Maine, last August 6 in a little 22-foot schooner for Punta Arenas, Chile. Off the south Atlantic coast his little craft hit an obstruction and sank. His plight was discovered by the steamer Somerset, and he was picked up and taken safely into Savannah harbor. In the photo are Cruz and Captain J. L. Dix, of the Somerset. (AP)

When you think of Foot Correction, think of

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

116 ARCADE - JACKSON 4697

Christmas Gift Suggestions

FOR LADIES

- Bracelets
- Compacts
- Desk Sets
- Diamond Bar Pins
- Diamond Brooches
- Diamond Dinner Rings
- Diamond Pendant Necklaces
- Diamond Solitaire Rings
- Diamond Watches
- Fancy Stone Rings
- Fountain Pens
- Mesh Bags
- Mountains for Diamonds
- Picture Frames
- Sterling Flatware
- Sterling Holloware
- Sterling Toilet Sets
- Wrist Watches

FOR GENTLEMEN

- Belt Buckles
- Cigarette Lighters
- Cigarette Cases
- Cuff Buttons
- Cocktail Sets
- Emblem Buttons
- Emblem Charms
- Emblem Rings
- Fountain Pen Sets
- Shave Brush Sets
- Snap Watch Bands
- Snap Watches
- Strap Watches
- Initial Rings
- Scarf Pins
- Key Chains
- Knives
- Belt

NAT KAISER & CO. INC.
Jewelers in Atlanta for Thirty-seven Years
3 Peachtree St.
Accounts Solicited

GEORGIA MARBLE

There is much to commend the practical idea of erecting your monument while you live. Do not leave this for others to do for you. Illustrated is a beautiful two-crypt burial vault of Georgia Marble, ideal for two in family. Ask a Georgia Marble dealer to explain to you the advantages of selecting this permanently beautiful marble.

THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY
FATE, GEORGIA

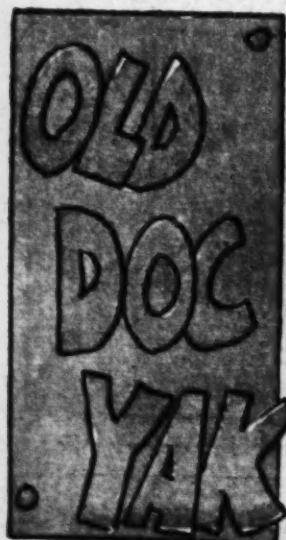
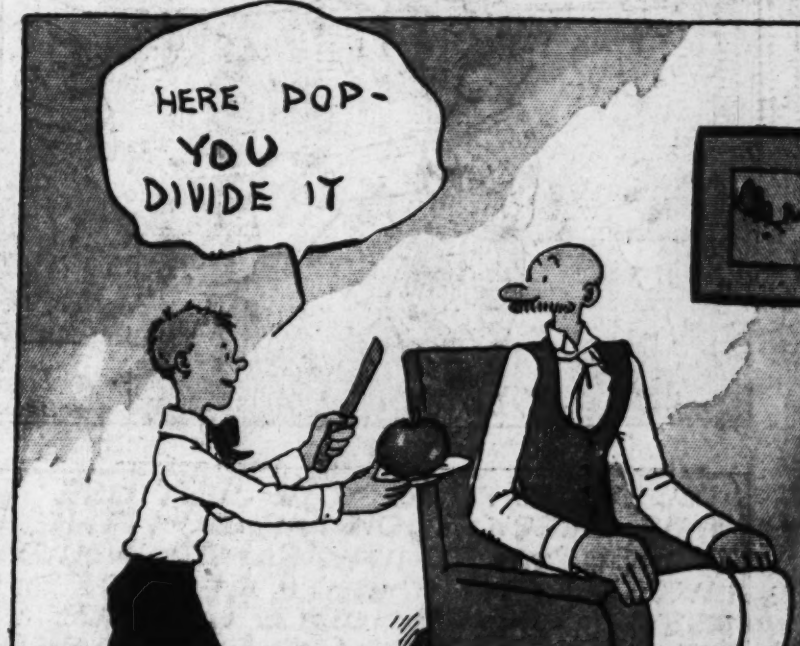
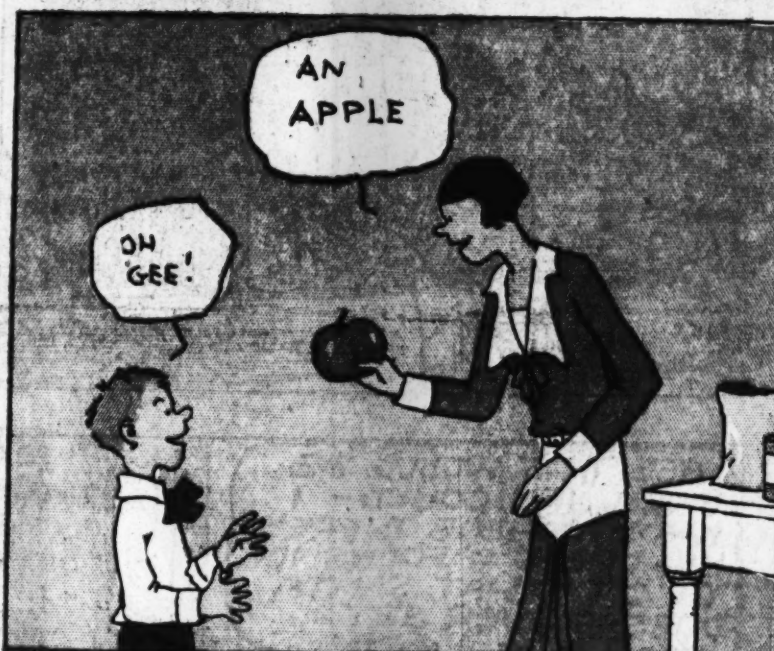
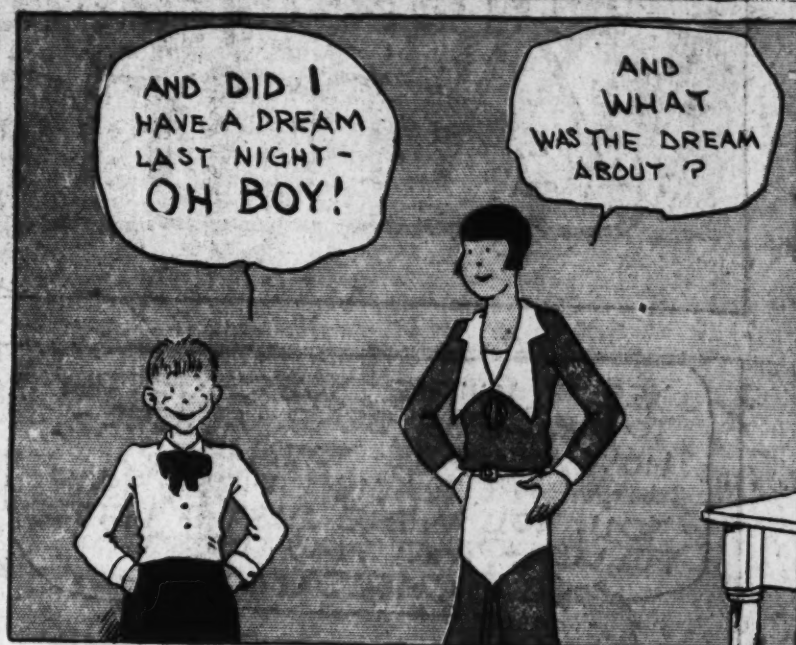
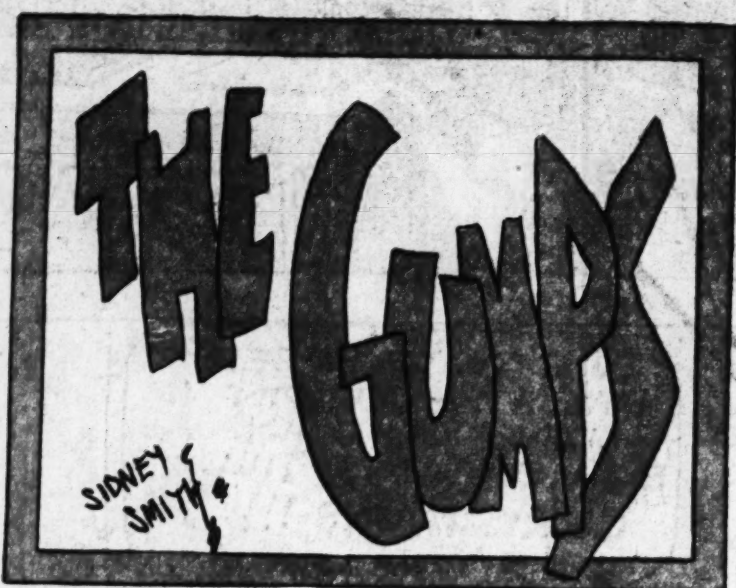
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1930.



Little Orphan Annie

NOW, IF YOU BOYS PROMISE TO BE REAL GOOD, I'LL MENTION YUH IN THIS LETTER I'M WRITIN' TO SANTA CLAUS -

YESSIR, WILLIE, YOU'RE GETTIN' TO BE A BIG BEAR - LE'SSEE - HOW OLD ARE YOU, NOW, ANYWAY? WHEN I FIRST SAW YOU, YOU WERE JUST A LITTLE FELLER - THAT WAS LAST CHRISTMAS!

SAY!!! THAT JUST REMINDS ME - WHAT DAY OF THE MONTH IS THIS?

SUNDAY, DECEMBER SEVENTH - LEAPIN' LIZARDS - ONLY EIGHTEEN DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS!!!

GEE - WHAT DO I WANT SANTA TO BRING ME THIS YEAR? I'VE GOT EVERYTHING I CAN THINK OF - THERE'S NOTHIN' I REALLY WANT VERY MUCH -

SANTA'S AN AWFUL BUSY GUY RIGHT NOW - NO SENSE IN WRITIN' TO HIM AN' TAKIN' UP HIS TIME WHEN THERE'S SO MANY POOR KIDS NEED THINGS SO MUCH -

SAY, "DADDY" - I BET YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT I KNOW - IT'S ONLY EIGHTEEN DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS!

WELL, WELL - THAT'S RIGHT - SO IT IS - ARE YOU WRITING TO SANTA CLAUS?

NO - I'VE GOT EVERYTHING - I FIGGER HE OUGHT TO BE SPENDIN' ALL HIS TIME TAKIN' CARE O' POOR KIDS -

SAY - THAT'S A GOOD IDEA - WELL - HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP HIM?

GEE, THAT WOULD BE SWELL, IF I COULD - I KNOW WHERE THERE'S HUNDREDS O' FOLKS IN TH' CITY THAT SANTA DOESN'T EVER GET AROUND TO -

YES - HE'S A MIGHTY BUSY MAN - HE'S SURE TO MISS A LOT OF THEM - BUT I THINK I KNOW HOW YOU CAN HELP HIM OUT A LOT -

I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU - JUST USE THIS CHECK-BOOK AND BUY THE THINGS YOU THINK SANTA WOULD LIKE TO GIVE - YOU'LL BE HIS ASSISTANT - AND YOU'LL HANDLE DELIVERIES TOO - AND EVERYTHING CAN BE MARKED "FROM SANTA" -

OH, "DADDY"

A LOT OF SMUG PEOPLE CLAIM THAT A HARD LIFE MAKES ONE HARD - HUH - HARD KNOCKS HAVE TAUGHT HER TO THINK OF OTHERS - I GUESS HARD CONTACTS DO MAR CHEAP STONES OR PEOPLE, BUT ONLY ADD LUSTER TO A DIAMOND -

RICH'S TOY ANNEX

NEXT DOOR TO RICH'S - ENTRANCES ON BROAD AND FORSYTH STS.



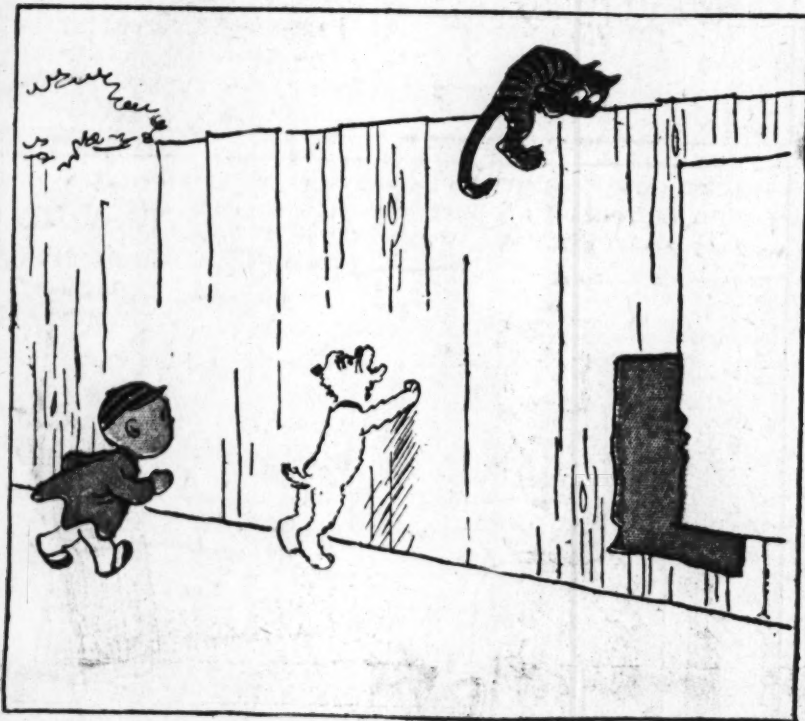
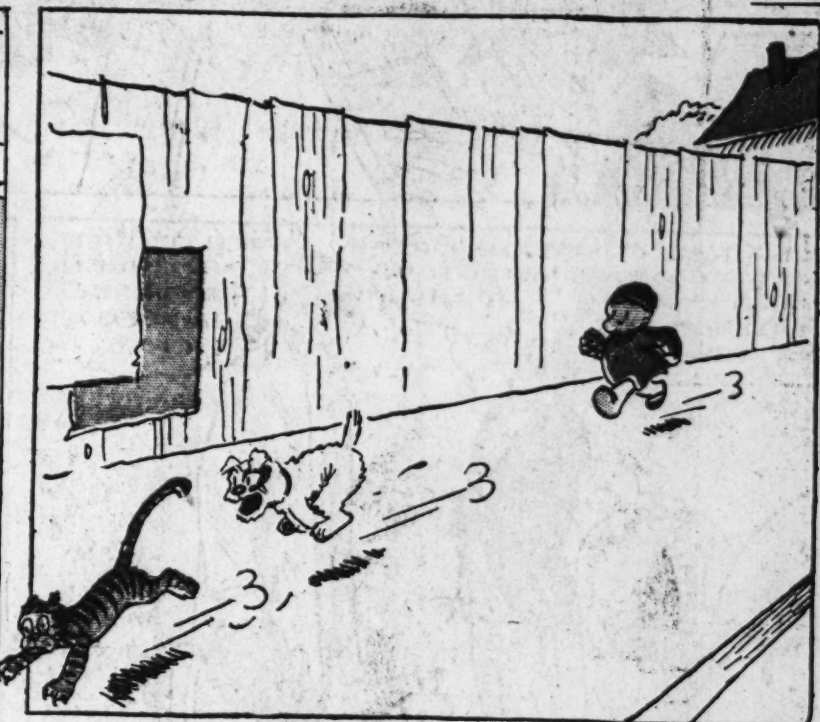
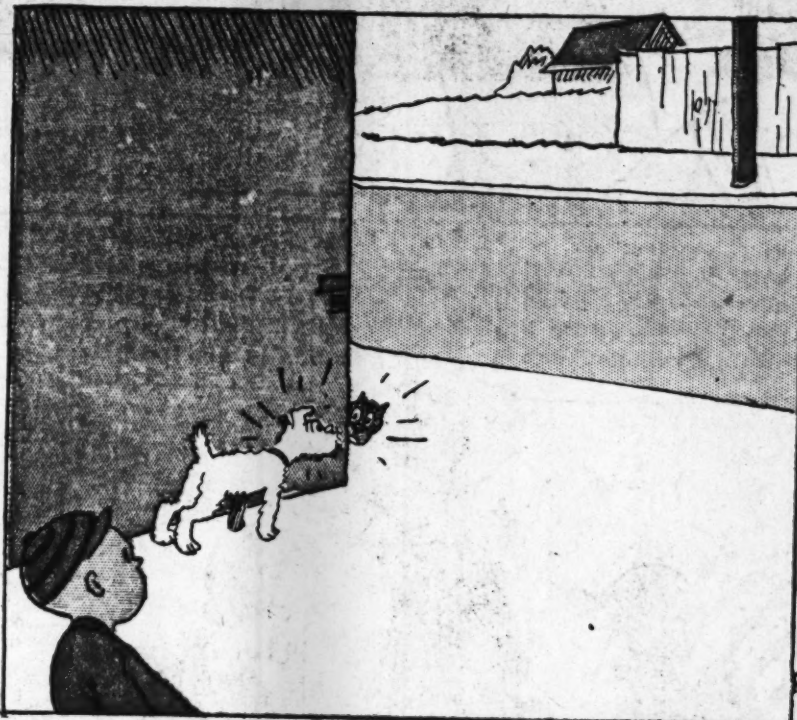
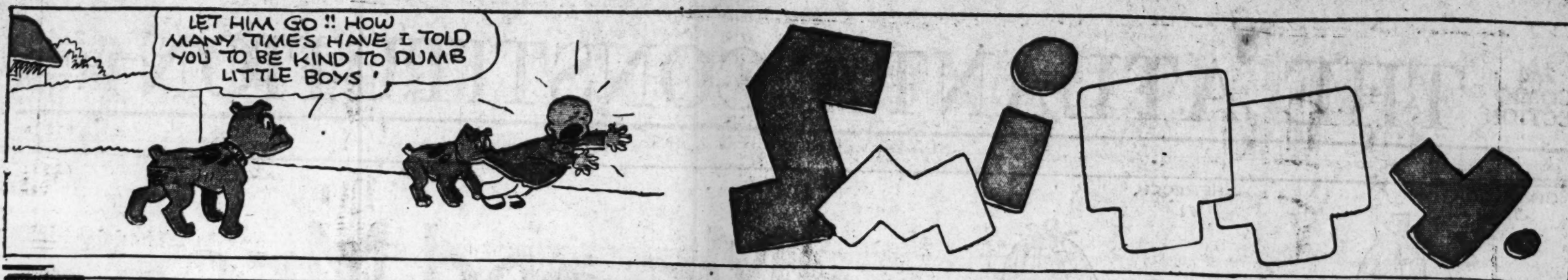








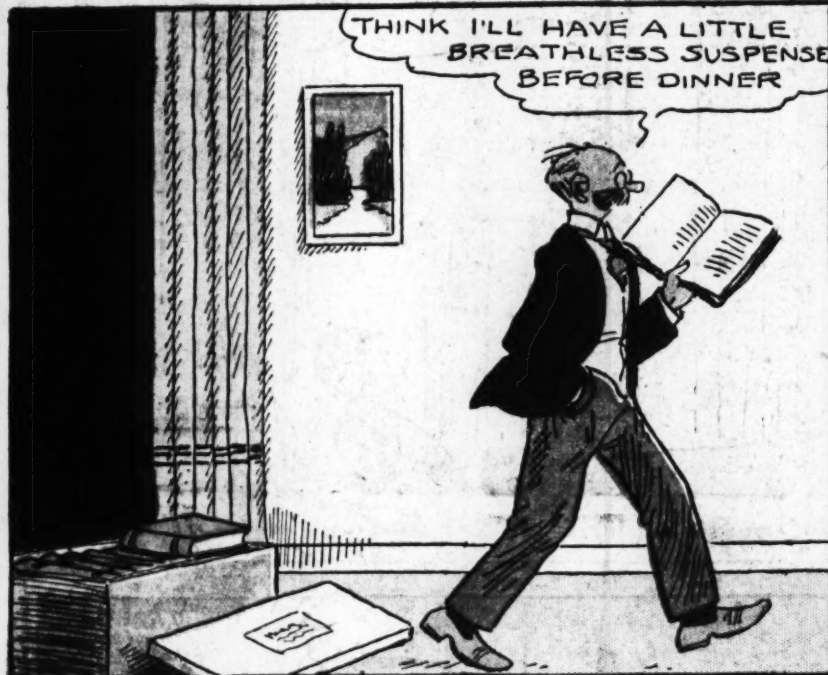
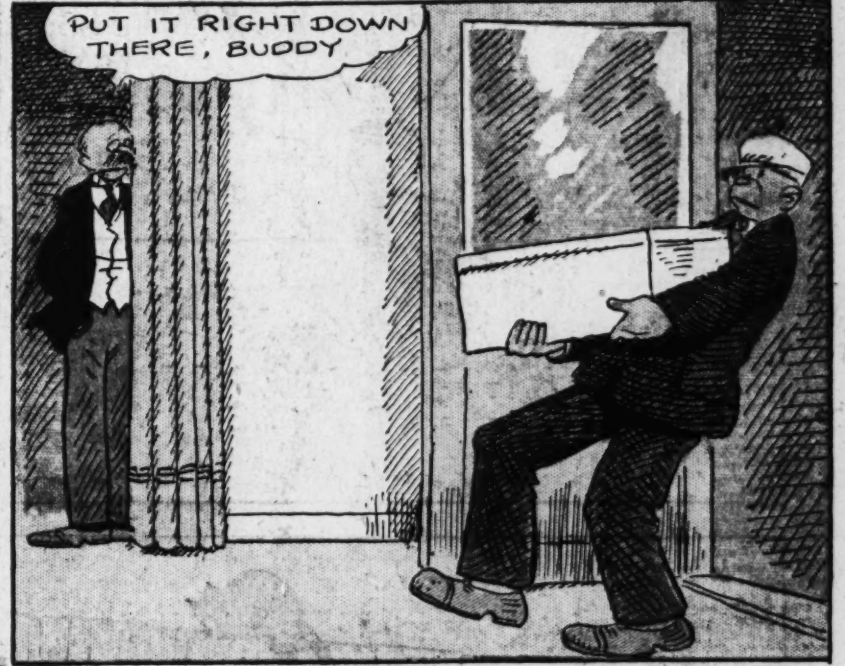


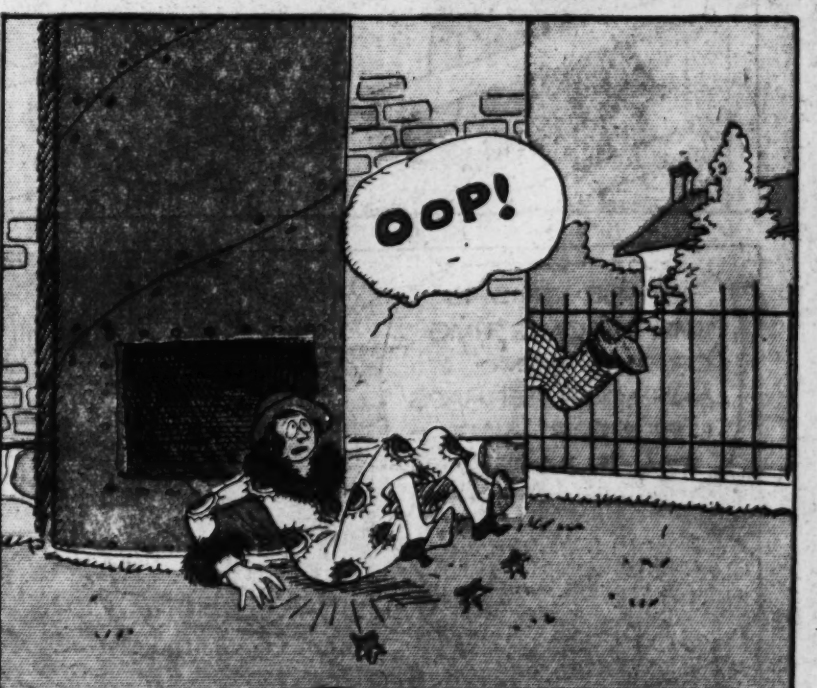
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2nd COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1930



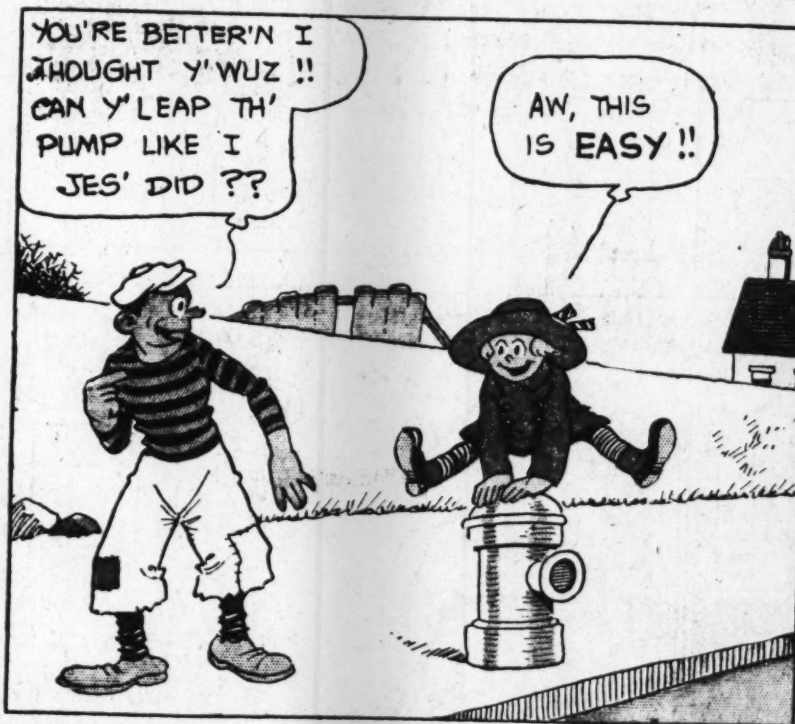
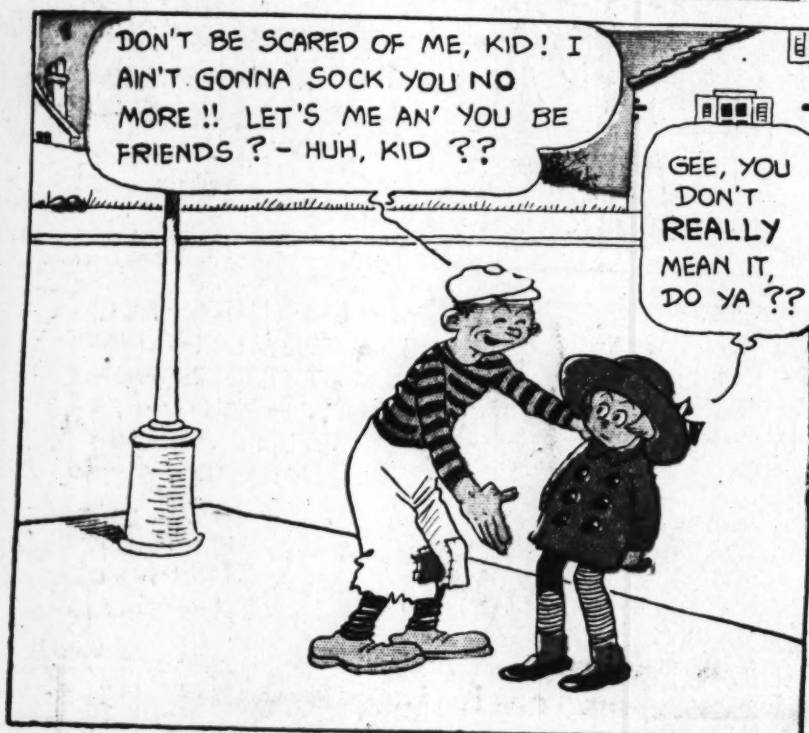
MOON MULLINS





WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1930

SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

